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"BILL" SMITH, THE GREATEST DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

Mayor of New Market, N. J., Heir of Fair Family Riches, Was to Come Puffing Into St. Louis in a Big Red Skidoodle Wagon and Scatter, Money.

If that have team, prepare to join us in shedding them now. "Bill" Smith has blown in and of town and blown nothing.

that's it. with him, everybody mum as to identity. Spending allowance of diem. Came a week ago, went und, rode the street cars, and got

ther blow like this, and poof-go ou

Look out. I Douis Bill Smith is saded your way. Bill is the mayor of New Market, N. J. He has just received 555,000 from the estate of Mrs. Charles G. Fair, who, with her husband, a memer of the famous California family of naires, was killed a year ago in an obile accident in France.

l" was Mrs. Fair's brother. He was an and pie and cake man in New ket before he got the inheritance. He's the most generous man in the East. He's going to see the Fair, and then he's going on to California, and he has bought a too automobile. He is going to cut one great wide swath across this continent, so look out."

Well, we belived it. St. Louis had built s big Fair. She had made herself the ca of men with the mazurnma. In act, she had counted upon them.

The big show and all the little shows

have banked strong on the coming of spenders. Just to illustrate how the show people feel about it, here's a little dialogue from a restaurant on the Pike:

Patron: Manager, this dinner (bill is ri-Manager, looking at it: No, it isn't. Did

you think this was a savings bank?

Bastern advisers told great stories of "Bill" Smith. He had bought right and left at New Market. He had bought the as born in, the creek he had swum in and the grocery store on the corner. He given the grocery store to his cousin, and had started the young man out with a

ecount of \$1500. , "Bill". Smith had built the first wer in New Market. He had built the est house in town. He had shot into n one day with one of those red ski-die wagons, and had come in another with a van loaded down with furnihumble New Jersey village had never seen.

CITY'S HOPE WAS HIGH.

"He's a great spender," they shouted.
"He's going it dollar for dollar with the present Ropublican Congress."
Naturally, this encouraged St. Louis. St.

Louis was anxious to attract every spendwith nerve enough to come out here and let go." We had always suspected that Westerners were setting the pace in New York, and the announcement that an east-erner was coming on to show us "the way around" was welcomed. It promised unique entertainment. Western sports began to exercise the muscles of their fingers, desiring, if possible, to hold on "all the way." Nobody knew just when "Bill" Smith ne. But that mattered little. He loads of it, and he looked so good at distance between St. Louis and New that everybody was confident.

and, all told, they spent something like or about 40 cents each for the week. ho had put great rolls into Fair attrac ns weathered it and came up smiling. And he did not send one single little tip, that the big fashionable World's Fair carathey said, smiling knowingly the while. distributed between \$1000 and \$1500 in when he left the Washington Hotel. Station to meet him.

LOOKOUTS ARE POSTED.

"That's nothing," said the confiden So it was that "Bill" Smith came to be regarded as the man who would save the regarded as the regarde

udge. The trouble with this country is the rich are nothing but a lot of grip-""Bill" is reported to have said. asked of a man just alighting from Island, 4 years old, who was suffering anything of him?" an attache of the side of Indianapolis," said the man of the wheel, understanding perfectly was the subject of the inquiry.

The Pike is full of towers and minarets

come to the Fair "driving furiously," nat in a charlot, as did Jahu, but with a big on the second floor, and, inasmuch as the offer was a little better than she was ask-out East they had it that the big skidolde wagon was all bought for \$5000 cold, and they had come to St. Louis and that "Bill" would take his family all the way to California in it.

the landlady an offer for her front room workers who board there. He was one of "let go" just a little. He bought bunches ef apples. He called the men off the porch and from the East and bring all his family, and that "Bill" would take his family all to see the Fair and never mentioned the them.

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Smith, said they had come to St. Louis to see the Fair and never mentioned the second floor, and, inasmuch as the bought bunches of and all the time "Bill" was right there. Now, gentlemen, your tears All the same, wasn't "Bill" the star "Bill" Smith came in 10 days ago. He boarder out there for a week? Well, I didn't come in a big red skid-odle wagon should kiss a comet. at all ,but on a common old rahroad train.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- The kiss of little

Bitt Smith as he

was expected.

TROLLEY HIS CHARIOT.

Caramba, but that was a double-edged looked up and said:

joke "Bill" was playing—the landlady and
"No: I'm 39, I this vansaries might dispatch a corps of hveried porters and a line of carriages to Union

"What is your business, Mr. Smith?" The boarders strained for the answer. "O, I'm retired." "Bill" said.
"But you must had had some exceptional

good fortune to have retired so young," the andlady suggested.

Then "Bill," just to show how naive he is,

Bill Smith

as he came.

"No; I'm 39. I think every man ought to

"What'll you have, boys?" They went in modestly.
"O, let's drink something good," said Bill" with a flour!sh.

The boys took something good. "Bill" paid for it. Did he have the money? Well he took out a roll that looked like a mess of greens.

jed porters and a line of carriages to Union
Station to meet him.

He slipped in.

He passed up the fine hotels, and went
west, west and still west. Was he in a carriage? No, indeed, he was on a street car
was he looking for the Washington Hotel?

Peste, no; he was looking for a quiet boarding house-something about \$8 a-week.

He stopped at 2211 Pine street. He made

building comparing receipts and expectations.

"How goes it, Bill?" asked the governo of the watchdog of the Fair treasury. "Gate receipts are very good, but the

ing," said, Mr. Thompson.

While Concessionaires Watch for Him From Towers, He Rides to the Gate on a Street Car, Stays at Boarding House and Breaks Records for Money Saving.

E GREATEST SHOW

ON THE PIKE 25 Ct

"Did you ever hear of Bill" Sn They looked puzzled. This was a hard blow to "Bill." him up to his room, and he brought do a page from a New York newspaper, carried his picture, pictures of his he and his hotel in New Market, and to the story of his inheritance. Pointing

fashion, just like a Jap lets a torpedo fix at a Russian man-of-war, knowing it is bound to get them, even though he did let it fly in a how's that for my let in the did let

of way.

"Oh-h-h-h-h-h!" said the boarders, is flating their lungs.

"Bill" enjoyed the sensation at all Whenever it quieted down a little, h heaped fresh fuel upon it. He delighted to heaped fresh fuel upon it. He delighted to sit out on the front porch and harken to excited whisperings in the hall. He shone as the star boarder. He delighted to rally the men off the long front porch and pilot them around against the bar, where the tide is never too low for the schooners to

"About tomorrow Bill' will let go." ven-tured one of the bonders.
"Yes, about tomorrow a big automobile will throw oil all over the front porch and take him out to get the Fair going right," suggested another of the boarders.

STILL THE WONDER GREW.

"You see," said the mayor of New Mar-ket, "I came out here and laid low because I did not want to create a stir, reason, and also because I wanted

where the children could have fresh air and room.

"It's awful stuffy in these fine hotels."

But it is cheaper. However, if a man's determined to have room, and he has plenty of money, he can afford a boarding house in preference to one of the fashionable caravansaries with the Carracca

There was just enough of a haze to temper the rays of the sun to the naked Igorreta. A fine breath of the clover fields was borne in from the county by the westering breeze,
"Ah," what a fine day to lift a golden
fleece from some rich lamb," said one of
the money-makers out at the Fair.
"What a morning for a go with a red-hot sport," said one of the money magic over on the Pike.

GUARDS HIS LIMIT.

"Did you ever hear of this man Smith?" asked one Pike showman of an-

"Yes, I should say I have. When do you

"Pretty soon now, I should say. See that plump man there leading the party of five?
If that were only Bill Smith (pointing at the real Bill, but never suspecting it), there would be something doing on this pike instead of the so-so business we're doing this morning. Yes, sir; I've been in this show business a long time, and I'll tell you what we need here is one good, hot sport to set the pace. They'll follow, all right, but they've got to have a pacemaker. Some fellow like Bill Smith would be like a firs-brand. Zip, the whole thing would go, and

All up and down the Pike strolled "Bill" and his party, the mayor of Newmark arefully guarding his limit.

"There goes a padlock for you."
"Where?" "The chunky fellow."

"He's playing a game."
| What is it?" "Hold fast what I give you."

in the show. It was the program that the show should take in "Bill," but also—they never guessed it was he. He went among them scattering a few dimes here and there, and they never guessed that he was within

East. He roised his hand like Wellington at Waterloo and exclaimed:

"Would that 'Bill' Smith and some of the rest of those eastern spenders came

Market spender; the man who was soing to scatter the coin until the Fair gro became one carpeted expanse of shining silver, was "holding back."

He was spending too much. He was getthing out there.

He had spent sorrething under 11th. He had slipped in and slipped out. Nobedy outside of his boarding house knew he was here. Not once had he smelled the hot steam of a skidoodle wagon, though it had been promised of him that he would ride like Jehu through the city's streets. He had stuck to the street car-price 5 cents. He had bought seldom and away down. Nobody suspected he had a roll and nabedy

BABY KILLED BY SISTERS KISS RUSSIA ORDERS NEW CRUISERS NO FIREWATER FOR A MONTH ENCYCLICAL LETTER COMING MAKES AIRSHIP LIKE A BIRD a name became a byword out at the withy are they building the tall tri asked a visitor. They're watchfor 'Bill' Smith from the top of it." Caressed Infant Brother and Child Developed Disease. Child Developed Disease. NEW YORK, June 4.—The kiss of little

Island, 4 years old, who was suffering from tetanus, is believed to have killed her baby brother.

Daisy received a slight wound under her right eye a few weeks ago. The cut sinally became affected, and the symptoms of tetanus developed. She was taken to the Post Graduate Hospital for treatment. The physicians there were unable to check the disease and Daisy died after being in the hospital half a day.

Before leaving her home, Daisy asked to see her baby brother. She patted he consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the Austrian government, the Senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of the senico Triestino shipbuilding yard here has in the consent of th TRIESTE, June 4.-Having first obtained

Court Hopes to Make Lacrosse Player It Is Likely to Set Forth the Position Constructed of Bamboo It Flies With a safety clutch—he couldn't spend

Power.

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ROME. June 4.—It is said on good authority that an encyclical letter to authority that are encyclical letter to prepared, and that it will deal exclusion one mighty swing of his strong right.

"I believe an Indian saways keeps his overland," acted Judge Pollard, "and I shall let you go this time because I am anxious to make a better Indian out of you than we have in St. Louis."

The Pope will explain in it why he visit of the latter to Rome where the stole philosophy, heaved a sigh and promain member of the Cayuna lacroses came from an arrest being paid off.

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The prepared and that upset the price offered for the best flying machine. His airship is constructed of bamboo, resulting the louise of the stuation with and why the visit of the latter to Rome and proceeded to get under the influence of the Englishment of the Pope regard.

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Hubert Herkomer Turns Out Pupils Who Are More Devoted to Each Other Than to Studies.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, Contribut (1904) by the Press Publishing Co. LONDON, June 4.—Prof. Hubert Herkomer, painter, has closed his well-known art school at Bushey, near London, because of the irrepressible love-making of the students. This school, quite an art institution in England, was established 21 years ago and has been conducted by the profesor without any gain to himself, but merely out of love for art.

The students work together. Of late especially they have confracted the habit.

pecially they have contracted the habit of falling in love with each other. Eighteen oles out of 35 are now engaged.

Love making, the professor says, is far more seriously pursued than the study of art. So he has withdrawn his patronage from the school, which accordingly comes to an end. The students indignantly contend that they are at liberty to court when the day's work is over, and that ng contributes more to developing ar-capabilities than love.

TOO MANY BISHOPS IN ITALY. Country Plans to Reduce Her 264 to

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ROME. June 4.—The Italian government wantsfite reduce the number of dioceses in Italy. The state pays to each bishop an are at present 264 bishops with a diocese in Italy, and it is planned to reduce them to 69, one for each of the provinces. France, with a population of 40,000,000, has only 80 bishops.

It is also planned to reduce in number the 20,185 parishes, 400 cathedral chapters, 595 canons, 319 seminaries and, at the same time, provide for the 80,000 priests at present supported by the state. It is hoped that the Vatican authorities will consent to the reform, as it is not the intention of the government to take such an important step without the cooperation of the Holy See. It is hardly possible, however, the Pope will consent to such a sweeping reduction.

Illinois Powder Mill Blown Up. CARBONDALE, Ill., June 4.—Powder mill No. 3 of the Egyptian Powder Co., was completely destroyed yesterday by the explosion of 30 kegs of powder. The cause of the explosion is supposed to have been the friction in the machinery. There were no casualties. The mill was one of three situated in the coal belt on the electric railway, midway between Carterville and Marion.

Hiram: Did yew see Bill Skinner when yew was tew th' city, Silas? Silas: Yep. He's conductorin' on one uv them air street cars.
Hiram: Yew don't tell! Why, he wrote home, tew his folks ez heow he wuz in biz-

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weak kidneys than any other form of disease. Doctors say that one person in every seven is thus af-

The kidneys are the sewers of the system. In the summer they SECURITY KNIGHTS TO MEET. are subjected to the greatest Convention of Order and Ladies Auxstrain have the most work to do. When they are unsound the waste matter which they should carry off remains in the body to shatter the health, dull the brain and weaken the nerves.

Inary Begins June 13.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will hold their fifth national blennial session in St. Louis, commencing Monsther is business to transact. Delocates to the number of 350, representing narry weaken the nerves.

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DROWNS IN BARREL, Cures

SPIRIT OF PEACE IN KIRALFYS "LOUISIANA"

Fate Pursued This Kind Old Actor Whom All Men Loved, Who Knew Him.

WAUKESHA, Wis., June 4 .- Of the fatal ties and great losses of life and property within the past 48 hours it is safe to say hat none is mourned more than the tragi death of Ainsley Keene, which occurred a his little home on East Park avenue. His loss of life in the simple manner was a great blow to his many friends and the cremation of the body in the fire which destroyed the stable and undertaking es-tablishment of Ray, Briggs & Co. only adds o the sorrow.

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Cincinnati, O.; tell him your age, the size and
location of your gottre and how long you have
had it, and he will be glad to send you free
a large trial package of his home cure, postpaid. There was hardly a man or woman Waukesha who did not know Ainsley J. Keene. In private life his name was James S. McGovern, but there were few who ever knew it, and he was always known as not Mr. Keene, but plain Ainsley.

Mr. Keene, but plain Ainsiey.

He was about 80 years of age and had retired from the theatrical profession. He was unmarried and during his residence of about eight years in this city had always lived alone, with no other companions than several dogs, to which he was greatly attached. For nearly two months Ainsiey had been, living m the house at the corner of East Park avenue and Center street, owned by Don McKay. Yesterday morning his body was discovered in a rain barrel at the side of the house, which had been set into the ground, into which he had fallen head foremost.

A small son of a neighbor, C. F. Tolg, wandered into the yard yesterday morning about 9 o'clock and saw a man's feet protuding from the barrel. Rusning back to his home, the lad told his father of his

MR. and MRS. HARRY BURNSIDE.

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DINNER TO AMBASSADOR.

Dedicate National Pavilion.

Count Macchi di Collere, charge d'affaires of the Italian embassy at Washington, is to be guest of honor at a dinner given sunday evening by Exposition Commissioner-General Branchi of Italy at the Washington Hotel, where the count is stopping. Count Ladislaus Rozwadowski, Italian consul-general at Chicago, is to be one of disease. Doctors say that one person in every seven is thus affilieted.

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Substantial Agreement.

AMERICAN SAYS

Former Secretary of Legation at Tokio Predicts Russia Will Be Overwhelmed.

years secretary of the American legation at Tokio, and who also held an important

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JAPAN WILL WIN SHIPS TO RUSSIANS

King Victor Emanuel Interfered in the Interest of Italy's Neutrality in War.

Copyright (1904) by the Press Publishing Co. ROME, June 4.—King Victor Emanue at Toklo, and who also held an important post at the ambassy to Corea, has arrived in Paris. He is particularly well-formed on the war situation in the Orient and confidently predicts that Russia has at last met more than her match.

Mr. Herold says that, according to his views, Japan is certain to come off victorious in the conflict, although he admits that there is every prospect of a long-tontinued war. He asserts that Russia has not a chance against her-little antagonist, and that civilized nations are about to get a lesson in the fine art of making war from Japan such as they have never dreamed of before.

Guarantees to Cure Rupture.

Guarantees to Cure Rupture. has just prevented the acquisition by Rus-sia of four battleships belonging to a

GIRL ORATOR IS

Indiana Maiden Picked to Win in the National Competition at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4 .- Miss Mamle White, daughter of the Rev. Lev White, pastor of the People's Congregational Church of this city, stands a good chance, in the opinion of her friends, of winning in the national oratorical contest of the Prohibition Association to take place in Tomlinson Hall, this city, June 28. Miss White recently won the intercollegiate prize of \$50 in gold at Springfield, Ill., representing Wheaton College. She had previously won the college honors in oratory and \$12 in gold, and followed this up with winning the state championship and \$50 in gold. In her own state she successively won the silver, gold and grand gold medals in prohibition oratory, and in May, 1902, the diamond medal was awarded to her in a free-for-all contest. Miss White is a graduate of the Manual Training High School of June, '01, and is just out of her teens.

TO HEAR MEXICAN QUARTET. Distinguished Visitors Are Invited to

PREVENTED SALE OF WHAT SHOULD BE THE DEMOCRATIC ISSUES?

vital issues of the national platform reveal an overwhelming desire ariff reform as the cardinal plan.

Regulation of trusts and labor combinations go an early and genuine relief for the Filipinos run a close second.

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June 8 and 9 are the days on which business will be transacted. The former will be the date of the annual business session of the lowa association and the latter for the National association meeting. It will be the aim of delegates in both meetings to secure the joint convention for Des Moines, 1905.

The feature of the groat gathering will be the music. J. M. Harris and Mrs. M. J. Harris of Evanston, will lead in this departure. Both are skilled vocalists and they will plan musical numbers that will make the meetings most enjoyable. Then there will be lecture numbers that will attract throngs and devotional meetings each day.

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Then there will be lecture numbers that will attract throngs and devotional meetings each day.

One of the best-known delegates to the convention will be Rev. Bud. Robinson of Texas, who is known throughout the country at the "Cowboy Preacher" and "Walking Bible." He was born in the mountain regions of Tennessee, of poor parentage. Later he took up religious work and has been eminently successful. He is said to have zaved thousands of souls that could not have been reached by any other divine. Though rough in address, he is not cultured He has memorized over 6000 verses from the Bible, any one of which lies at the end of his tongue at all times.

There will be strong orators. Among these will be Rev. C. J. Fowler of Massachusetts, who is president of the National Association. He is a master of logic and a forceful speaker. Rev. Will Huff of Texas is a prominent evangelist of the Lone Star state; Rev. D. F. Brooks of Ohlo is a member of the Troy conference and a leader in evangelistic work; Rev. Frank Doty of Chicago is president of the Young Men's Hollmess League and one of the foremost young workers of the denomination.

All of the visiting members will take prominent parts in the services to be held at the camp. Sermons will be preached every day.

BOB TAYLOR IS FOR

Former Governor of Tennessee and Apostle of Sunshine Tells His Political Views.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 4.—"Talk," says former Gov. Robert L. Taylor, "why talking has destroyed more men than bullets ever did; that's the reason I like Judge "Are you a Parker man?"

"I am for the strongest and best man," he replied. "The Democratic party has made this battle and I thing the angels point to Parker. I think the Democratic party has a better chance to win this year than since 1892. If the conflicting elements will bury their prejudices and all dead is-sues and get a plain and simple Democratic platform in opposition to extravagance, corruption and the reckless expenditure of public money, they can strike a blow that public money, they can strike a blow that will shatter the spectacles of the Republican party and leave it stone blind. Let this be a campaign of patriotism instead of teeth; of brains instead of strenuosity; of the people instead of the trusts. Let us cross the Yalu, wipe out Fengwang-Cheng, drive Gen. Roosevitch from Mukden, capture Port Arthur and send the Petropovlovsk of Republicanism to the bottom.

What do you think of the chances of Republican success?"
His eyes twinkled and his lips curved in a half good humored, half contemptuous smile as he replied:

Republican party

"'Sweet prospects, sweet birds and sweet flowers "Have all lost their sweetness to me."
"No, we've got the right Eate on our hook and we are going to catch the fish of victory; and we will have a big fish fry next November."
"Do you think Mr. Bryan will bolt the mational Democratic convention if the Kansas City platform is not reaffirmed?"
"No, I do not believe Mr. Bryan will bolt. If he does our ex-candidate for President will be ex-everything else henceforth and lorever.

will be ex-everything else henceforth and forever.

"I would be in tavor of Carmack being nominated for vice-president and elected," continued Mr. Taylor, his eyes shining with merriment, "If it were not for the fear that we would be unable to find anyone in Tennessee who would be willing to take his place as a senator. I noticed my lion wiggle his tail a little when Carmack was indorsed for that high-office."

"Will you take any part in the approaching campaign, governor?"

"Well, I am like the negro girl was when her sweetheart asked her:

"'Di'na, why don't you merry me?' She sighed and said: 'You never axed me.'"

LIBERTY BELL TO

One Family Holds the Secrets of Repairing Bells That Have

usness, and he is preparing to bring it

to the attention of Congress.

Dr. Steinbach insists that the bell can

Unique Features of the National Production Falling Off and Demand Causes the Withdrawal of Oil in Storage.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 4 .- A steady de-

DESK IS INLAID WITH \$48,000 IN PEARLS. *

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., June d—William Kluss, a cabinet maker ♦

of this city, has just completed and ♦

ont to the World's Fair a roller top. ♦ esk on which he has labored over 12 hours a day for four years and three months. It is inlaid with \$48,000 worth

DES MOINES, Io., June 4.—Approximately sight hundred delegates will attend the
joint campmeetings of the National Holiness Association and the Ioy Holiness Association, which is being he at Chautauqua Park by the local committees, it being
the ambition to well entertain the ministers
that will come from all quarters of the
country to take part.

For ten days Chautauqua Park will be a
small white city. Hudreds of tents will be
pitched to provide quarters for the small
army of religious workers. Dining halls
and supply stores will be numbered among
the conveniences.

June 8 and 9 are the days on which business will be transacted. The former will
be the date of the annual business session
to fileds, says the Oil Investors' Journal.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 4.—A steady decline is observable in all the Texas oil
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"Summarles of the producting districts induction for the month of May: Batson,
23,000 barrels; Sour Lake, 16,000 barrels,
Spindle Top, 9000 barrels,
By comparing the total production of 50,barrels a day with the consumption
and demands amounting to approximately
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to secure the Joint convention for Des

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> JACKSON, O., June 4.-Thomas S. Bradford, who died last week in Jackson, originated the railway mail service. He

LOOK!

bersome.
One day Clerk Bradford discovered that by opening the brown parcel and taking out the Western letters and instead of dropping them of at Cincinnati, taking them to Indianapolis on his run, he could save a great deal of time. He adopted this system of handling his mails.

The practice soon came to the knowledge of Cematery at Fort Cibson, but, owing

HAVE DEFERRED HONOR. .

them to Indianapolis on his run, he could save a great deal of time. He adopted this system of handling his mails.

The practice soon came to the knowledge of the postoffice department and Inspector Tyner was assigned to the case.

One morning Mr. Bradford went aboard his car as usual for his daily run. He had emptied the pouches on his assorting teble and had begun tearing open the brown parcels when a hand was laid upon his shoulder and he turned to face Inspector Tyner.

"Young man by what authority do your command to the control of the case of well as the control of

ford, who died last week in Jackson, originated the railway mail service. He originated the railway mail service He narrowly escaped being sent to prison for it. In the sixties, Mr. Bradford was for it. In the sixties, Mr. Bradford was acquitted on the day of Mr. Bradford hastened to the post-maker at Clineinnati, and addressed to the post-maker at Clineinnati, the postmaster at Clineinnati, the post

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New York manufactur's entire sample line, consting of more than 200
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orth up to 5.00; your bows, rosettes and small 2.45 bows, rosettes and small flowers; 2.50 kind; 990 10c FOR LADIES' 25c HOSE!

Women's Hose, real liste, summer weight, spliced heel and toe; 25c kind; reduced to 10c kind, reduced to 10c Women's Vests, white, pink or blue, silk taped neck and armholes; 19c kind, reduced to.....

190 CORSET COVERS, 121/20! FULL FRONT, LACE TRIMMED.

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SCREENS Doors, all sizes, worth up to 1.50— 59c

Windows, extend to inches-worth up 25c Monday

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reduced to250

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Just 75 CHINA AND TAFFETA SILK SHIRT-WAIST SUITS—Full pleated blouse, some trimmed with heavy lace; skirt trimmed to match; bishop sleeves; come in brown, blue, champagne; worth 20.00 anywhere—while they last. 8.95
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And Prominent Temperance Workers Use and Endorse Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

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Honored and Respected Among Men, After More Than 50 Years of Constant Service in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. McLeod Makes the Following Frank and Outspoken Statement of What Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Has Rev. A. McLeod. D. D., of the Detroit Done for Him:-



Presbytery.

Been Cracked.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 4.—Dr. J. Steinbach of Winona, proposes to mend the crack in the Liberty bell, so that it will give forth sound as it did in the olden times. Quite possibly those to whose keeping the bell is intrusted would perfer this famous relic to remain as it is, but the suggestion of Dr. Steinbach is made in all seriousness, and he is preparing to bring it.

"I am now in my 73d year and have served God fearlessly and to the best of my ability in my chosen calling. For more than forty years I have been afflicted with dyspepsia and nervous prostration. At times I would get so run down constitutionally through overwork as to be disqualified entirely from discharging my ministerial duties. The older I grew the more the disease seemed to prey upon me. The most noted physicians failed to prescribe any medicines that benefited me. I could neither eat new sleep, and for more than two years I had to take sleeping powders every night.

"My nervous prostration became well nigh unbearable. But for the grace of God helping me, I would not be in the land of the living. Language fails to express the agony of my mind.

"Something over a month ago I began taking your preparation,

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Dr. Steinbach insists that the bell can be mended to sound as perfectly as before it was cracked, and with the same tone. He says he makes his assertion on the authority of Herman Julius Meyer of Leiping, an expert mineralogist who has seen the process successfully undertaken with a number of bells in Germany. The doctor asys that the exact process of mending bell cracks is known to only one family, Bwedes, by the name of Olson. They for meely operated in their native country, but mail exhausting that field have been in Germany for some time how, and by reason of the large number of bells to be found that are kept busy nearly all the time.

Feminine Logic,

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Undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order; sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhea, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. The proper thing is to send all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day—not give it a chance to sour in the stomach and bowels. You will stop hot, feverish conditions and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is pleasant to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. The only safe system-cleaner to take in summer, because it will not cause diarrhea or griping, is Cascarets. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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Danderin **GREW THIS HAIR**

And we can PROVE IT. If you want your hair to grow THICK and LONG DANDERINE the remedy you will be obliged to use, standing offer to wager \$1,000 that it is the only HAIR TONIC market to-day that will positive Failing Hair and make

HAIR GROW Average growth 11/4 in. per month for twenty con months.

By permission we herewith reproduce photograph of lise and MacComb, a lady who has lived in Chicage all her his and is well known in the city, especially on the fourth fits. Her hair before ahe commenced the use of Danderine would not reach below her waits, while now it fouches the four when she stands erect. This remarkable growth is the result of using Danderine, the grandest of all hair and scalp tonics, regularly as a dressing.

miss sarah Macooms, and will do the same for you if you give it a fair tria derine puts new life and vigor in both the hair and see makes the hair fluffy, sliky, and there seems to be no makes the hair fluffy, sliky, and there seems to be no they that the growth it will produce. There is no other that compared to it, as it is founded on new ideas altogether.

SHE IS WILLING TO SWEAR TO IT.

By request of Miss MacComb we reproduce the following letters

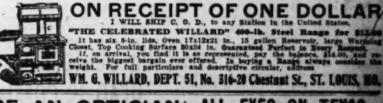
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Gentlemen:—I amhaving so many inquiries regarding the ad, that you are now running showing a picture, that I am sending you this latter for the benefit of the public that you may reproduce it and will state under oath if you so desire that I used Danderine for twenty-consecutive months and the average growth of my hair was one and one-fourth inches per month, making a total of twenty-five inches in twenty months. You are at liberty to use this letter undermeath my picture, and by so doing will save me its trouble of answering the large number of inquiries which I am receiving daily.

Chicago, Feb. b, 1804.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 80 cents and \$1,00 per bottle.

To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return and anyone who sends the advertisement to the Rowliten Danderine Co., Chicago, the state of the production of the control of the control





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ZENOBIA WAS HUSTLED AWAY FROM THE CZAR

Pretty Little Witch Who Conjured Scenes From the Future for Him Went Too Far in Her Experiments and Has Been Exiled.

CLAIMED TO KNOW WHAT MINISTERS THOUGHT

They Could Not Endure Such Revelations to Their Master and Saw to It That the New Mystic Favorite Was Removed.

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ST. PUTERS CURC. June 4.—Strange stories are told of a certain Zenobia Golaczki's influence over the temperament of the Czar, stories that seem to be largely

bla is a sort of young and handsom of Mme. Krudener, the friend of Alexander I, with all of Krudener's but more than Krudener's

Zenobia is a little Russian from near Poltava, the daughter of a small shopkeeper who emigrated from Galaicia. She is hand-some, little, black eyed, dark haired and buxom, as unlike the conventional witch or seer as it is possible to conceive. Yet etimes she has in her eyes a dreamy,

Zenobla is highly educated, she speaks French and German as well as Russian and is a fine planist—an admirable interreter of the voluptuous strains of Chopin. Just how the Czar came to hear of her is a mystery. It is said he was told about her by the new favorite, Bezobraztseff. Be this as it may, Zenobia came to St. Peters-burg and at once saw the Czar, to whom

she began revealing the future.

A lot of nonsense is talked about her using a new metal in her researches into the unknown. The new metal is said to possess radioactive properties. Zenobla is credited with conjuring with this metal, throwing upon a large white screen pictures such as magic lantern slides show The screen is about seven feet long and four feet eight inches broad. During the entire performance it is perpetually trem-bling, as though a soft wind was sweeping

over it.

The pictures which Zenobia's art or science casts on the screen are very confused and require much elucidation. These generally are broad or narrow dark lines faintly outlining certain objects.

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The Czar has had several seances with Zenobla. In one of the first he thought Zenobla frace rough outlines of Fort Arhe could trace rough outlines of Port Ar-thur, and the longer he gazed on the ecreen the clearer the outlines grew, until he could plainly see Port Arthur in ruins.

After this picture a number of others
were shown, all of which the Czar discovered were meant to convey the idea of disaster to the Russian army.

Fraulein Golaczsky declined to take any

her revelations. Crar she said she could tell him what his ministers were saying and thinking. This was divulged, with the result that St. Petersburg was made too hot for Zenobia. Where she went is not known, but the immediate entourage of the Czar takes good care that she shall not again disturb their imperial master, already nervous enough

FRENCH COURTS INDORSE SCOLDING

An Actress Charged With Using Emphatic Language to Telephone Girls Acquitted.

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PARIS, June 4.—The now celebrated
'ttlephone case," in which Mile. Silviac, a favorite Parisian actress, was prosecuted eriminally by the telephone company on the charge of using insulting language to a "hello girt," has come to an end, with the acquittal of the fair defendant. The complaint was that the actress had indulged herself in a storm of language over the wires that severely shocked the cen-

tral employe.

Paris generally is delighted at the result of the suit, for the long-suffering public ong ago lost all patience with the telephone service. Patrons of the wires in the city have been pouring is complaints of the rudeness and impertinence of the "hello girls," but never to any purpose, for the company ignored all alike. The people don't care whether Mile. Silviac guilty of the effense charged against her are not for they contend that violent land. ar not, for they contend that violent language is justifiable when dealing with the

telephone company.

Mile, Silviac has brought a suit against the government for damages for the interruption of her telephone service for three weeks.

WARK TWAIN BANQUETED

BY ART CLUB OF FLORENCE

EUROPEAN BEAUTIES FIGURE IN CABLE NEWS CARDINALS STORIES FROM SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS OBJECT TO



LONDON, June 4.- The art sensation of the season has been the Messrs. Duveens' purchase at The other persons present at the seance were not quite sure whether they could read this interpretation into the pictures, but thought they could.

The last scance gave hope. It showed the Japanese, represented by a number of all in expression, and marvelously true to the seance gave hope. the Japanese, represented by a number of black dots, all coming over the screen, evacuating Corea. Following after them were innumerable larger dots—the Russians in hot chase.

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with the cares and anxieties of the war. The probability is that Zenobla is now somewhere in Galicia. FOR THE ROXBURGHES

LONDON, June 4.-The dark-looking house on Cavendish Square known as Harcourt House, the property of the late Aubrey Harcourt (whose possessions have come to Sir William Harcourt), is said to have been bought by the Duchess of Roxburghe for half a million dollars. The house is very fine within, although it looks to be a dismal abode, hidden away behind high gates and a stiff wall.

Lord and Lady Breadalbane have occupied it for many years.

The Duke and the Duchess of Roxburghe came back from Floors on Tuesday night and have been dining at restaurants and going to theaters all the week. They will leave early next week for the

PRINCESS BRAHIM NOTED GUEST AT MONTE CARLO MONTE CARLO, Monaco, June 4.—Among the notable visitors at Monte Carlo this season has been the Princess Mohammed Drahim who is a Guerbler

the Princess Mohammed Ibrahim, who is a daughter of the famous Ismail Pasha and a cousin of the present Khedive of Egypt. She was lavishly entertained here by the English colony. Her costumes were con-

at the same time one of the most beautiful of the young English women of today is Lady Violet Poulett, a sister of young Lord Poulett. Their place at Hinton St. George is one of the finest estates in Somersetshire, and there Lady Violet entertains in the most lavish fashion. She has the reputation of being one of the most charming of English

hostesses, and is noted for her wit. Earl Poulett himself is no less popular. He has been accepted by the nobility ever since he established his right to the peerage in the famous suit that was brought by William Turnour Thomas Poulett. Viscount Hinton, the former organ grinder in the streets of London, for the earldom.

Another of the popular young women of the day

in English society is Lady Victoria Marjorie Man-ners, granddaughter of the Duke of Rutland and daughter of the Marquis of Granby.

MRS. HUGH TEVIS MAY

LONDON, June 4.-Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Hugh Tevis, the American beauty whose recent illness has so pitifully diminished her charms, but her friends expect to see her thoroughly restored to health and beauty in a very short time. She is taking a course of treatment for convalescents under a famous physician in the Black Forest.

NAPOLEON'S ALARM CLOCK

PARIS, June 4.-Another legendary idol has been shattered. It has been accepted as one of the proofs of Napoleon Bonaparte's extraordinary mental ower that he could go to sleep at any moment and wake up at any set hour. Now it has been discovered that he depended for waking on an alarm clock. Among the effects of Princess Mathilde, his niece, who died recently, has been found a time-piece made by the celebrated clockmaker of the first empire, Abraham Beguet, which, there is evi-dence to show, the "Little Corporal" carried with-him on his campaigns. Tre case is of gilded bronze, handsomely engraved. There are eight dials, indi-cating the true time, mean time, phases of the moon, seconds, minutes, hours, day, month and year. It strikes hours and quarters. Attached is a small metalife thermometer.

rants. At Claridge's he had 30 people dining, including the Spanish ambassador and his wife, the Duchess de Mandas, the Roumanian minister and his wife, Madame Catargi, Marquis Villalobar, Isa-bella Countess Howe, the Earl and Countess Lis-towel, Lord Glenesk, Mrs. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baring. Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Spreckels

ding an officer to address a private as "thou" may seem trivial to Americans who do not understand the French language and customs. But it is the result of a very serious agitation which spread from

result of a very serious agreator which spread the troops to civilians.

As used by Frenchmen nowadays "thou" may be a term of endearment, reverence, poetle feeling or contempt. Generally it is employed in families and among familiars. Young collegians "tutole" each other as a sign of comradeship. The lover avails the collegians of it to show his growing affection for his himself of it to show his growing affection for his sweetheart. Husbands and wives say "you" and "thou" to indicate the matrimenial temper. Among the aristocracy there are certain men who address their wives as "thou" in public, just as some American spouses say "dear." Others save it for the privacy of their homes.

The soldiers use the "tutolement" among themselves, but they do not like it from an officer.

MAXIM GORKI'S NEW PLAY

famous Russian author, has just finished a new play, "Summer Guests," which will be performed in the Theater of Artists at Moscow. Its style is quite different from that of his previous plays, and it deals with the life of the Russian professional classes. Among the characters are a physician, a lawyer, an author and an engineer.

LADY MARJORE MANNERS, MOST POPULAR HOSTESS IN

exclusive set of the Russian colony in Paris is the walls of Rome, and who live by their Countess de Benardaki, sister-in-law of Admiral

Countess de Benardaki, sister-in-law of Admiral are very poor and that it would be deskrydloff, who lately arrived in Manchuria to take the chief command of the Russian naval forces to the cardinal abbot were retained for there in succession to Admiral Makaroff. The their support. countess lives on Rue de Chaillot, in an elegant house filled with art treasures.

NOW LONDON SEASON GETS INTO FULL SWING ing at the position. LONDON, June 4.- The real rush of the Lond

season has begun.

most talk now is the Countess Cadogan's big bazar. which will open June 21. A number of American women of the smart set will take an active part in

the bazar. The chief stallholder will be Miss Van Wart, who returned from New York a month ago and went straight to Paris to fill her wandrobe before the beginning of the London season. There she fell ill and for ten days lay in a critical condition at Hotel

Mirabeau, just escaping peritonitis.

Among her assistants will be Princess Louise

of pretty women.

The stall is to be devoted to perfumery, cosmetica and toilet waters. The cost of the stock laid in by Miss Van Wart in Paris runs up to a goodly figure. Handkerchief sachets costing \$50 apiece will be on sale among other fascinating articles.

Mrs. Description of the pressure of their marriage does not come until Fab. 21. but the

hard at work preparing for the bazar. hard at work preparing for the bazar.

The queen and all the royal childen are to be present to see the mechalfical device in the dome of Albert Hall representing the cow jumping over the moon. Every stall will represent a nursery rhyme, and the fair sellers are to be dressed as various heroines in these ditties.

The money will be put into things which it is thought their majestles will appreciate. The following items will consume most of the money:

Décoration of the Kaiser Wilhelm memorial church with mosaics.

The building of a mémorial church to the consume most of the money:

lain of Cleveland, O. It seriously affected on her neck was a rivier of slittering stenes all the other entertainments that night, and long chains of atrung diamonds alter-the smartest circle of London society mus-nating with huge pearls, which were Sir

"LUCAS MALET," A CATHOLIC

They Tell the Pope That the Rules of Their Order Compel Them to Incur Exceedingly Heavy Expenses.

RULES TO BE CHANGED TO FIT SLENDER PURSES

Cardinal Oreglia, Who Is Rich, Rebukes Prelates for Not Holding Their Dignity Higher Than the Thought of Emolument,

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ROME, June 4.—The Pope is having earlous trouble in his efforts to arrange for a urtailment of the allowance made to ea of the cardinals from the Vatican treasury. As soon as the cardinals heard of the plan they appointed a committee to inform the Pope that their present salary of \$4000 a year was barely sufficient to pay the great expenses to which the rules and regula-

They told the Pope that it cost each of them on appointment about \$20,000 in fees to the curia and in providing the necessary paraphernalia of their position

The rules oblige them to keep a carriage with at least two horses of a prescribed the Roman market, as only one special

breeder can furnish them.

Moreover, the apartment which each of
the cardinals must furnish and the rent for which must come out of his private purse, is expensive, for, besides living rooms for himself and his relatives, he must have a certain number of waiting rooms and a throne room, which are to be found only in the finest palaces of the Eternal City. The cardinals who belong to religious orders and the prefects of some of the impertant congregations receive from their order or the curia apartments free from rent, but such is not the case with the majority of them. The rules also rescribe a certain number of servants, a

The cardinals submitted these facts to the Pope and it is probable that some of the rules will be modified so as to reduce

Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the Sa lege, who had not been consulted about the matter, wrote to each of the cardinals, calling his attention to the fact that some of the latter did not sufficiently uphold the dignity of their position, and that the proposed change in the rules would place some of them on a footing even than that of prelates of inferior ord Many of the cardinals did not take Many or the cardinals did not take kindly to the rebuke, and some of them went so far as to suggest to the Pope that if Cardinal Oregila had only his sal-ary to depend upon he would favor the proposed reform, but that he is one of the richest members of the Sacred College, receiving an additional income of about 15,000 lire a year from his suburban

and from the abbey of the Tre Fontane, of which he is the honorary abbot.

Plus X, however, has not found it possible to deprive Cardinal Oreglia of even one of the many offices he holds. But the Trappist monks of Tre Fontane, who have reclaimed a large tract of land adjoining

It is hardly possible that anything will be done about the matter, as Plus X just now does not wish to displease any of the cardinals, especially the dean, but it is possible that the rules of the Sacred Col-lege will be so modified as to suit the purses of the poorer members, safeguard-ing at the same time the dignity of their

LONDON, June 4.—The real rush of the London WEDDING PRESENTS The feature of the season which is causing the FOR THE KAISER

Anniversary.

Mrs. Paget arrived Monday from New York and is promoters of the scheme deemed it start the subscriptions now.

The money will be put into a variety of

late Empress Augusta.

The building of a convalescent home on the Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem.

The purchase of buildings as (convalescent homes for sick officers of the arms)

Another present probably will be models of the leading types of the which have belonged to the German since the time of the great elector, is arranged on shelvese in the imperior working room.

AMERICAN AT THE HEAD OF A PARIS WOMAN'S CLUB

He Is Going Around the World on a valuable gifts from the English and Ame Tour of Inspection of the

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ROME, June 4.—The Very Rev. William
Whitmee, auperior general of the Plus
society of Missions and rector of the
shurch of San Salvestro in Capite, who is

on a tour of inspection of the houses of his order. He will also visit St. Louis and proceed thence to San Francisco, where he is to embark for Honolulu and the HEAD IS COMING Philippine islands, making thus a tour of the world, which will not end before next December.

Father Whitmee celebrated recently the jubilee of his ordination when he received ican colonies in Rome. Queen Margaret, who frequently attends his church, and the ladies in waiting of the Court of Italy also sent him magnificent presents.

Smart Set Gives Up Everything to Princess Patria, and their son, Prince Arthur. Although the court is in mourning Share With Royalty Hospitality of Famous American Beauty.

tering at the Hyde Park house, throwing [Herbert's gift just before his death. over invitations to balls elsewhere—much to the distress of other hostesses.

It was the first entertainment Lady Nay- pale blue dress embroidered in lace and lor Lelland had given in her palatial home some big diamond stars in the lace of her since she became a widow four years corsage. ago. Royalty was present in the persons of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, CHAS. KINGSLEY'S DAUGHTER their daughters, Princess Margaret and

the Connaughts kept their promise tend the ball.

There was an enormous gathering of dip-lomats wearing orders, while the women had on their most damiling diamonds. The

Another Superb World's Fair Painting

Number four in the Post-Dispatch series of vistas of the great Exposition, which will be given free to every purchaser of the issue of next Sunday, June 12, will be a complete change in subject, color and detail from those that preceded it. The noted New York illustrator, Louis Biedermann, has painted especially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch a

Magnificent Night Scene

unlike any picture of the Fair hitherto attempted. Illumined by thousands of incandescent lights and the soft effulgence of a half-hidden moon, one sees the great swinging colonnade of the Varied Industries building; the esplanade, where types of strange races and visitors in roller chairs and automobiles are enjoying the beauties of the scene; the subdued colors of the garden and the splashing fountain-all these are combined in a painting of exceptional excellence.



You Cannot Get This Painting

Reproduced so perfectly in oils as to exactly resemble the original, except through the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The picture is sorunlike all World's Fair illustrations you have seen that you will want to frame it as a permanent source of enjoyment and reminder of the Exposition.



Tell the Newsdealer

You want next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. That is the only way to be sure of getting this modern masterpiece.

SCRAPE PIGS' FEET

Unpleasant but Profitable Work, and So the Girls Say That They

pasing as might be supposed. Several of

"Scraping pigs' feet is a pretty bum job," said one "butcher girl." "You see, we make good money, but it's dirty work and we earn all we get. The job ain't no cinch, but I don't much mind it now. Two year ago, when I first began, I thought it tough, ut sometimes I make \$25 a week, and

"Do you wear rubber boots and a rubber apron?" was asked.
"Yes, indeed," she replied. "You see, after the pig is scalded lots of little hair remains on the skin. Now, we have to clean that off. That's scraping pig's feet. Three of us stand around a big trough of water, kept hot by a steam coil. In this is thrown the pigs' feet. We reach in, grab a foot in our left hand and scrap off the hair with a small knife held in our right hand. Then we singe the foot over a gas jet. I can work off ten of these feet in a minute. That's goin' some. This ain't no harder than uoin' somebody's washin'. When night comes I'm done and I know what I'm goin' to do tomorrow. Still, Mr. Donneily sight, I tain't no job for a girl. That's a dead cinch."
"Oh, joy,' sald another "butcher girl."

HARD-WON FIGHT

a Switch Until Builders Invoked Compelling Law.

celebrated the completion of the Farmers' Union elevator at Galva. All Ida County joined in the merry-making.

The company was formed by 85 farmers

living near Galva, in March of 1903, with a capital stock of \$25,000, for the purpose of carrying on a grain, lumber and coal business. Ground was secured from the car-cago & Northwestern Railroad Co. and a promise secured from the proper official for promise secured from the proper official for ilding of a sidetrack to the proposed

were not idle. By the time the farmers'

Dr. Hartman has probably done more than any other physician toward popularing a means of escape from the facial depormities, such as watery eyes, twisted lose, offensive breath, dry cracked lips, lue to the ravaging effects of catarrh.

He has made chronic catarrh a lifelong tudy. His remedy, popularly known as

HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED

Catarrh Robs Women of Health and Beauty. Pe-ru-na

Makes Women Healthy and Beautiful.

"For years I have been a

time, and it was very annoying. I was very ma

on improving until my voice is strong, and never hoarse now. Peruna has done a great of me."—Miss Ellen Crawley.

Miss Lydia Herziger, Grand Recorder of

each spring and fall, and it keeps me perfectly

rest, as I used to do every year. This is a great comfort to me, as I was not able to

afford such a long rest. I find that it is a great preventive for colds and coughs and soon

rids the system of all disease and is an admirable medicine. I can honestly indorse it."

-Miss Lydia Herziger.

Thousands of Women Cured by Pe-ru-na of Annoying Catarrh.

Co-Operative Elevator Could Not Get THE FULL RECEIPT, FULL DIRECTIONS and DESCRIP-TIVE BOOK FREE---SEND ADDRESS TODAY.

GALVA, Io., June 4.-A monster plenic New Improved Method that Cures All Nervous Diseases that Exhaust the Vital Powers of Men-Gives the Vigor and Inclination of Men of 25 to Men of 65 and Cures Permanently.

> For the benefit of male readers young and old who find themselves weak in vital function, the well known Dr. Knapp Medical Co. of Detroit, Michigan, will send their

famous receipt and full directions how to cure yourself at home, free of charge. It is not necessary to write a full letter, as they send it An elevator with a capacity of 30,000 free as soon as they receive your name and bushels speedily materialized, but not so the sidetrack. The railroad company falled made in this famous receipt until it now posithe sidetrack. The railroad company failed to show any inclination to carry out their part of the agreement, claiming that it would be impossible to switch cars around so short a curve as would be necessary to reach the elevator building from the main reach the elevator building from the main reach the company also claimed that it track. The company also claimed that it would be necessary to build a bridge, cost-form of wasting drains, vital weakness, lack of staying power, bashfulness and timidity, \$1600, over a low piece of ground.

The Galva people employed a surveyor puny organs, prematurity, dissatisfaction, and took measurements of their own, demonstrating the feasibility of the side-track, but their representations failed to covered ingredients that have lately been add-Meanwhile the big elevator companies ed this wonderful receipt it is indeed worth having. It goes direct to the weakened parts, makes the muscles firm, the nerves steady and has a vitalizing effect on the glands and mu cous membranes so that a cure is certain.

> Hull Building, Detroit, Mich. The new receipt with full directions how to cure yourself privately at home and a book that g into the subject thoroughly will be mailed you at once in a plain sealed package free of charge. You will not be asked to deposit any money or to pay for it in any way It is absolutely free; and as it can cost you nothing you should send for it without further delay and find out for yourself that it can cure you.



Of Philipsburg, Montana, Tells How SI

Mrs. Mary Gregovich, of Philipaburg, Montana, under date of Nov. 26, 1899, writes: "I had typhoid fever this summer, consequently was losing my hair terribly, and my head in places was perfectly bald. Newbro's Herpicide had just come into use in Philipaburg, and the doctor strongly recommended it to me. After three or took applications my hair floored follows. recommended it to me. After three of four applications my hair stopped falling out, and is coming in again quite thick, used to be troubled greatly with dandruff of which I m now quite cured." Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents in St. Louis.

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WHAT IS THE QUESTION?

STORM PREVENTED BURIAL OF SLAIN

DEPUTY SHERIFF. . DEPUTY SHERRIFF.

WHITEBBURG, Ky., June 4.—The
burisl of Deputy Sheriff James F.
Day, who was fatally wounded while
trying to arrest three men for dynamiting fish last Saturday night, was
postponed on account of a severe
windstorm, which burst with fury
over more than two hundred persons
who had assembled at the cemetery.
It will take place today if the present storm abates by that time.

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dirt that drops down while cooking. They can not clog

has a Cold Handle Bar, which prevents you from burn-

made in St. Louis by St. Louis mechanics that is indorsed

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up like the old style burner with little jet holes.

ing your fingers while handling the oven door.

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"Quick Meal" Oven Door is balanced with a weight and has no springs or catches to get out of order. It also

"Quick Meal" Gas Range is the only Gas Range

GOV. BECKHAM'S FRIENDS KENTUCKY EDITORS ANTICIPATE VIOLENCE COMING TO FA

Kentucky State Democratic Convention Promises to Be Full of Excitement Because of Strenuous Fights for Power.

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**Outsville, Ky., June 4.—In Kentucky Demogration of the present tucky politics the unexpected is always twill take place today if the present storm abates by that time.

**Outsville, Ky., June 4.—In Kentucky Demogration of the state convention to be held in peace. But the Kentucky Demogration always to the state contains the state central committee, Judge Allie W. Young of Mount Sterling, who was Mr. Beckham's campaign manager, when Mr. Beckham was elected governor, is at loggerheads with his chief on account of alleged personal slight and has announced his intention of taking possession of the convention, appointing 250 sergeants—at-arms to control those who are in asympathy with the "regular" program.

Allied with him, through stress of circumstances, are Senator J. C. S. Black-

burn, who, fighting for political life, is against the young and talented Gov. Beckham, Senator James B. McCreary, who scents danger to himself from the same source, Congressman D. H. Smith and Congressman James N. Kehoe. Mr. Smith and congressman James N. Kehoe. Mr. Smith has been compelled to join forces with Mr. Blackburn, though fighting for the senatorial nomination, as against Gov. Beekham, who is the most feared man, politically, in the state. Mr. Kehoe is the can-didate of the anti-administration forces for the chairmanship of the state central

for the chairmanship of the state central and executive committees. Of these men, but one, Judge Young, is an open supporter of Mr. Hearst, the others being actively opposed to him but unable to get into the Parker bandwagon, which has been captured by the Beckhamites.

On the side of Gov. Beckham stand Henry Watterson, the prillion of the Watterson, the brilliant editor of the Courier-Journal, the conservatives in the party and the rank and file of the office-

holders in the party.

In spite of the money spent and the unique campaign made by Mr. Hearst, his name is not likely to be a figure in the convention, save as a club to be used by the opposition

n its fight for state control.

Every promise is for an uninstructed delegation, the influence of Senators Blackburn and McCreary being strong enough to prevent the wish of the administration being fulfilled for instructions for Judge Parker. Should the wishes of Gov. Beckham pre-vail, the chances are all in favor of his suc-ceeding to Senator Blackburn's seat and the defeat of Mr. McCreary for return to the Senate four years hence by one of Gov. Beckham's present lieutenants.

The lines of battle have been clearly frawn and the possibility of a repetition of the in amous "Music Hall" convention, with the cents of violence, police intimida-tion there of the cent is none too remote.

WIFE IGNORED IN

Dr. Benson's Third Wife Claims Recognition Not Accorded Her in His W. 1.

NEW ORLEANS, June (-Dr. George P. Benson died last week a local papers said that he was a widow, that he had been married twice and book wives were dead. One of the papers received the folowing note the cay after the obituary ap-

peared:

Reporting the death of Dr. George P.
Benson, you make it appear that he was a
widower, which is incorrect and in justified the second make it appear that he was a
widower, which is incorrect and in justified in the mother, would ask that you please
make the proper correction.

If you have any doubt as to the truth
of my statement I can produce and am
willing to exhibit the marriage certificate
which is in my possession, or any otherproof that you may ask for.
Hoping that you will give this your attension and make correction, I will thank
you in advance. Yours truly,

MRS. GEO. P. BENSON,
(Nee Rosina B. Dusch) 743 Toledano st.

In Dr. Bensons will, which was filed for
probate in the Civil District Court it was
stated that he was twice married. His
first wife was Mary Ann Daken, who
died in 1864, and his second was Eva
Margaret Eckert, widow of Frank Shladorn, who died June 9, 1883. Two children
were born of this second marriage and
are now living. They are George W. W.
Benson and Lawrence Parker Benson. To
Annie Elizabeth Shladorn, a step daughter, and to his sons, he leaves all
of his personal property, including mon-Benson and Lawrence Parker Benson. To Annie Elizabeth Shladorn, a step daughter, and to his sons, he leaves all of his personal property, including money. The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally between his two sons, the stepdaughter, Annie Elizabeth Shladorn, and Josephine Shladorn, wife of Charles Iyron, Jesse H. Massie and Annie Elizabeth Shladorn are appointed joint executors.

by a reporter this morning. She is an intelligent and comely woman, with hair almost white.

When asked in regard to her claim as the wife of Dr. Benson, Mrs. Benson is hibited a marriage certificate. The paper states that George Benson and Rosina B. Dusch were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Protestant Episcopal Church in Bloxi, Miss., by the Rev. E. Thompson, on June 3, 1894. The witnesses who signed the paper are Louis Hufft and Mrs. Fred Hufft of Biloxi.

Mrs. Benson claims to have met Dr. Benson in the latter part of 1893. After they were married she said that she and her husband separated and have not lived together since.

Man Who Cashed Stolen Express Money Orders Repents of Crime Against Them.

OMAHA, Neb., June 4 .- "Every cent of money that I got from cashing those stolen express money orders, I want returned to the agents that cashed them. When I got the money, I supposed that the express companies would be the losers, but now that I have found out that the express agents are compelled to stand the loss themselves, I want the money returned

hem.
"I simply got the orders and cashed them to get even with the express companies

COMING TO FAIR

First They Will Hold a Convention at Louisville and Get Here in Time for Kentucky Day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4.—Kentucky day at the World's Fair, June 15, will attract all of the Kentucky Press Associaattract all of the Kentucky Press Association will leave for St. Louis, via the "Henderson tool, but prior to that the association will leave for St. Louis, via the "Henderson hold its convention here on June 18. There will be two business sessions held at the Louisylle hotel on that day.

At 9 o'clock p. m. the association will be enselected as headquarters.

Tuesday, June 14, will be devoted to sight-seeing. Many courtesies have been extended to the party, and the best of them morning. June 14. The "Inside Inn" has been selected as headquarters.

Thursday, June 14, will be enjoyed on this day.

Thursday, June 15, will be "Pike day" for

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LIBRARIES FOR FARMERS WILL GO

ON WHEELS THROUGH WISCONSIN

be sent out in the United States, is contemplated in a plan just completed by the Wisconsin free library commission. It will invade the state next October. As the wagon passes through the counties the farmers will be invited to select their winter's reading. There will be books for the old and young, and each family will be allowed to make as large a selection as is desired. The following spring, the wagon will make another trip through the same territory to gather up the books and return them to the central library.

One part of the scheme is that neighbors residing near enough to make it pos-

sible shall share their books with each other.

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mrs. Benson, the alleged third wife, was seen at her home in Toledano street by a reporter this morning. She is an intelligent and comely woman, with hair

her husband separated and have not lived together since.

In July, 1894 a child was born. This child. Catherine L. Benson, was christened by Rev. Ludwig Heintz of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jackson and Chippewa streets, on Sept. 3, 1894, according to the christening papers. Since the separation she has never seen Dr. Benson until she saw the report of his death.

WON'T LET AGENTS SUFFER FOR HIM

who sent are to the penitentiary for three years when I was innocent, and I don't want the agents themselves to suffer."

This is the statement of George W. Hendricks, alias John Lane, who was arrested Saturday after cashing a stolen \$50 express order at the American Express Co.'s office in this city, and who had in his possession \$500 which he admitted that he necured in a similar manner from other express agents in different cities.

Hendricks says he is willing to plead guilty to what he has really done, which he says consists simply of cashing twelve \$50 money orders that were stolen by some one cise and which he bought.

Don't Be Sick Sickness is called a living death. It is a disorganization of the system, a weakening of the functions and a decay of the bodily tissue. As a sufferer from female troubles don't you often feel dead to all that makes life a pleasure and a blessing? Wine of Cardui relieves pain and suffering. It is a positive cure for menstrual irregularities. It will stop bearing down pains and ovarian pains and eliminate the weakness which is the cause. By curing leucorrhoea it frees thousands of lives from dragging aches and constant waste. It cures barrenness and its strengthening effect robs motherhood of much of its suffering. With \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui in every drug store there need be few sick women in this city. If you are sick, begin the treatment promptly-begin it today. WINEGCARI A few months ago my health seemed to break down anogener.

lost my appetite, could not sleep and was in the very slough of
despondency, which was greatly aggravated at the functional period.

Our physician was unable to give me anything which was of the least
benefit to me and I kept getting worse and was very nervous and
hysterical. A friend who had used Wine of Cardini suggested that I
try it. So I sent for some and within two days after I started to use it I

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Be kind to your skin, It's the only one you'll ever have here. The skin needs proper cleansing. You cannot cleanse the skin of the face or body in hard, city water. If you want clear, white skin, put a little Borax in the basin and bath water. Borax makes the water soft, that's the reason. Look out for adulterations! Ask for 20-MULE-TEAM BRAND Borax. It's pure. Sold by druggists and grocers in 1/4. 1/2 and 1-lb. packages.

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Boys, you can get either of these fine baseball outfits, absolutely free, for a few minutes' work. Outfit No. 1 Consists of fiannel shirt, laced front, well padded panis, regulation style cap and, belt, color light gray. Outfit No. 2, 7 pieces. A consine synding ball, a spaiding sah bat 32 in. long, a Spaiding catcher's mask, fine baseball cap, full-size eather's mint, a fiannel-leather fielder's glove and adjustable fancy belt complete this danay, outfit. Sending your name and address, we will send you fit. Sending your mane and address, we will send to the first state of the

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until our expert tailors say it's perfect.

Mrs. L. R. Ross to J. M. Papin et al., \$14,000. The purchasers own the adjoining 20 feet and this will give them 40 by 100, which they contemplate improving in the near future for business purposes. Fisher & Co. represented the seller.

A residence in Raymond place, 5127 Cabanne avenue, with a 50-foot lot, for \$12,500, from R. W. Green to Casper Stolic, who has taken possession and will make this bis home.

New flats, 3802 Flad avenue, containing six and seven rooms each, with hall, baths, furnace and all modern improvements, lot \$31-3x125, from W. J. Herry Realty Co. to Stanley Moore for \$7500.

No. 1533 Hoggan street, a seven-room brick house with lot 28x137, for \$3300, from P. Muldoon et al. to J. T. Hoghes.

Also the following lots in Maplowood:
Lot on Hazel avenue, 80x156, from W. E. Jones for Dr. L. J. Cape for \$850. This lot adjoins the handsome residence of Dr. Cape and will, add masterially to its surroundings and value.

Two lots on Elm avenue and Arbor avenue, with a front of about 90 feet, and an irregular depth, from A. Wind to Mrs. H. E. Johnson for \$1100, for improvement to be started at once.

Lot on Marletta avenue, 50x150, from J. H. Papin to Mrs. M. Cox for \$500. Mrs. Cox contemplates each improvement for residence purposes.

Lot on Marletta avenue, 50x150, from M. Cox to J. Resborough a front of 50 feet. Maple boulevard, 100x140, from W. L. Johnson for \$120. This gives Mr. Resborough a front of 50 feet. A Silver for \$150. The Lots on Maple boulevard, 100x140, from W.



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Varioccele soon vanishes and in its stead come the pride, the power and the pleasures of parties health and rectored manhood.

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ti once. We also cure, to stay cured, Hydrocela, Piles, Fistula, Bladder, Kidney and Prestatic Affec-jons, Ulcers, Ecsema, Psoriazis and all Chronic Skin Diseases.

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***PAITE**—One personal visit is always preferred, but if it is impossible for you to call, write a full description of your case as you understand it, plainly stating your symptom we have perfected a system of Home Treatment that has preven uniformly success for the provided of the provided Home Treatment that has preven uniformly success for the provided Home Treatment that has preven uniformly success for the provided Home Treatment of the Provided Home T

ANDERSON-STOCKE REALTY CO.

The Anderson-Stocke Realty Co. reports the sale by Chas. H. Anderson, acting for the file's industrial Home, to the O'Neil Investment Co. represented by Mr. D. F. Addington, operation of the Girls' industrial Home, to the Girls' industrial Home, to the Girls' industrial Home, or the first belonging to the Girls' industrial Home, or the first belonging to the Girls' industrial Home, or the feet 7 inches on Eighteenth for \$25.000. It is the intention of the purchaser to at once improve the property and thus place it on a better revenue, producing basis.

Also sold for the account of Conrad Liebheit to Albert Smythe 4231-31A and 4233-33A Castleman arenue, two detached buildings, consisting of four flats of, five rooms downstairs and six nooms on the southers on avenue and one on Newstend avenue.

Also sold for the jaccount of the Spring Avenue Realty Co. to Kate L. Conroy three acres of vacunt ground on the line of the Midland Electric Hallway, just north of Page avenue, and west of Hanley road. Mrs. Courby bought for improving, as the linends to sect a residence on the property. The price paid was \$500 per acre, a total of \$2500. This property was bought with the intention of improving same.

They also sold for account of Stresser Watts.

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Paward K. Love reports having effected the sale of a number of residences and investment properties during the past week, aggregating \$41,000. They are as follows:

1202 Shawmut place, a pine-room residence with all anodorn improvements, including furnace, bath,

store, as it is close to a first-class business corarr.

Also sold 6430 Nashville avenue, consisting of
a two-story new frame building, divided in to
two flats of four rooms each, with lot 25x105,
from Cecelia Morey to Mary Fear for \$300.00.

Also sold two farms in Jefferson County, near
De Soto, Mo. The first tract, which countrins
30 acres, sold for \$8 per acre and the second
tract, 70 acres, for \$10 per acre. They were
sold for George W. Mailoe to Barnhard Schiett,
who owns the adjoining farm and purchased to
enlarge his present holdings. This is the 12th
farm the above firm has sold in the same neighborhood in the past two years.

Also sold 4816 Greer avenue, consisting of twostory slate roof modern residence, containing six
recims, bath and hot water, large porches an donlot 35x155, for Edward W. Greer to a client for
\$4850. WEISELS-GERHART R. E. CO. WEISELS-GERHART R. E. CO.

The Weisels-Gehart Reaf Extate Co. sold for the account of Mr. John Berker the northwest corner of Berlin and Euclid avenues, lot Dix170, for the sum of \$11,000 This is one of the most desirable residence corners in the West End, being surrounded by Hortense, Portfund and Westmoreland places. The Thos. S. Gerhart Realty and Financial Co. were the purchasers of this splendid lot. Also sold a desirable corner in the central district, being the southwest corner of Morgan and Garrison, lot 60.8x1c%, improved with two modern colonial residences known as 719 and 721 North Garrison avenue. Mr. John P. Becker, the well-known Bakt St. Louis merchant, was the purchaser. Mr. Becker paid \$15,000 for the property, which was bought for investment. lot 35x155, for nearly Co. also have a deal under way consisting of six modern houses in the West End of six rooms each, which they sold for \$28,000. Particulars will be reported later. Motorcyclists Meet July 8. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES. Transfers for the entire month of May were 861 number, aggregating 84,129,522.
Six hundred and ninety-one deeds of trust were to \$2.068.941.

In next Thursday, June 9, the St. Louis Union ust Co., frustee, will sell on the floor of the change, 23x110 feet, at 3219 Bell avenue, NICHOLLS-RITTER CO.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. re-port the following sales: To a client for account of M. J. Murphy & Son, ot 50 feet front on the north line of McTherson reenue, by 140 feet deep, being about 400 feet

Kramer's Colors Lowered.

PATIENTS.

The Federation of American Motorcyclists

has accepted the invitation to hold its annual meet at Cambridge, Md., on July 8 during the same period, amount- and 9, and has planned an ambitious pro-Union of the preceding. The annual motor bicycle endurance contest will leave New York on July 6 and will finish in Cambridge the following evening, the route being by Philadel-phia, Pa., and Wilmington, Dover and Seaford, Del. The competitors in the contest will be preceded 12 hours by a touring section, thus forming an almost continueus a three days' procession of motorcycles be-tween the metropolis and the attractive lit-tic Maryland city, which is located on the high Chesapeake Bay and in the center of a network of magnificent shell roads.

Lacks Due Encouragement.

Professional golf in America does not re ceive the same encouragement as it does in Great Britain, and it seems a pity tha such is the case. While there are a number of professionals on this side of the water who are well paid, the number of special tournaments here is far below the number in which the big men on the other is decompete. When golf was young on this side of the water a contest between experts of even ordinary caliber attracted large crowds, but at the present time it is questionable if the same players would attract more than a corporal's guard. There is the country playing the match would prove sufficiently interesting and instructive to many players who are skillful enough the match would prove the sufficiently interesting and instructive to many players who are skillful enough themselves to appreciate high-class golf.

Champion Cyclist Frank Kramer's colors vere lowered for the first time this year in

N. S. WOOD.

N. S. Wood reports having sold the new four and five-room flat, boar Spalding avenue, for Mr. Robert Taylor to Mr. Felix O. Poston for the sum of \$4500.

Also lot 30x145 on north side of Spalding arenue, 400 feet west of King's highway; from Elizabeth Reality Co. to Mrs. M. B. Lynch for \$820. all modern improvements, including furma e, bath, bot and cold water, etc., with lot 50x150. This sold for \$1.000 cash; from Norfeet Hill to Virginia of the north side of Lenox place, having a sold for \$5000 cash; from Norfeet Hill to Virginia frontage of 70 feet, at \$125 per foot, or \$5750. C. Jordsn, who will in future occupy the house as a hone, Rolla S. Watson of the Love Agency made this safe.

4015 Ebenandoah avenue, a five and six room.

Mr. Payus also reports the sale to th

LABOR AGENT FOOLS BAND OF CROATIANS

Charged Them \$3 for a Job and Sent Them to Davenport From St. Louis.

WORK FOR THEM THERE

Dependent on Charity in Iowa, They Want to Return to Wreak Vengeance.

DAVENPORT, Io., June 4-The extent ized by their wiser brothers who prac tically exercise a padrone system over them, was shown when the authorities were compelled to shelter and feed 38 Croatians who had been sent from St. Louis up the river on a wild goose chase in search of work. They were Creatians from southern Austria, swarthy and uncouth in appearance, unkempt of hair and young in years, speaking Bohemian, Polish, pigeon

erman and other Slavic tongues. They were brought here by the steame

They were brought here by the steamer St. Paul, being placed on board at St. Louis and given lower deck passage here, where it was supposed they would be put to work on the interurban lines.

The contingent was without money and without food. They were made the victims of the odious padrone system.

Eugene Petersberger directed them to Sheriof McArthur who gave them statics. Sheriff McArthuz who gave them shelter for the night in the jall and served supper and breakfast to them.

reporter questioned everal of the men o pointed out one of their number. He was interrogated and answered in English that sounded like a "pied" line. He said that he and the 37 others had been working on the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis and a few in railway con-

at St. Louis and a few in railway construction work in Arkansas.

"We are Austrians," he managed to make the reporter understand, 'from Creatia, we Czeks, no Turk, all Slavs. Man say us dat railroads have plent' work by Davenport. He tak' \$3 from each an' buy ticket an' put us on boat."

This man told the Creatians that 75 laborers were wanted at Davenport on the roads. The 38 men were anxious to come, and he took \$3 from each one for a ticket and before the \$t. Paul had left he had herded the three dozen and two Slavs on board. Then he left them, and when the boat pulled out not even his agent who was to accompany them was on board.

ST. LOUISAN'S SISTER TELLS HER WOES AS A PORT ARTHUR REFUGEE



ments in the food as are required for the blood. Instead of a cod liver oil, against which the already sensitive stomach will declare open rebellion, this tonic has a declare open rebellion, this tonic has a pacifying action upon the sensitive stomach and gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. It maintains one's nutrition by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate nutritious food. It overcomes gastric irritability and symptoms of indigestion, and, in this way, fever, night-sweats, headaches, etc., are done sway with

aches, etc., are done away with.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood and entirely eradicates the poisons that breed and feed disease. It thus cures scrofula, eczema, erysipelas, boils, pimples, and other eruptions that mar and scar the skin. Pure blood is essential to good health. The weak, run-down, debilitated condition which run-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience is commonly the effect of impure blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery not only cleanses the blood of impurities, but it increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and it enriches the body with an abundant supply of pure, rich blood. No matter how powerful the intellect or the resources of intellectual power, it must be backed up by physical force. Every day the youth or man must manufacture a pint of rich, arterial blood. facture a pint of rich, arterial blood, that is pure, stimulating to the brain, and that can rebuild the tissues that

and that can rebuild the tissues that were destroyed in yesterday's work.
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We quarantee that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does not World's Dispensary Medical Association.

The property is valuable, and already thousands of dollars have been given to the poor of this city by the trustee, C. W. Ferguson. Extensive in ments to the property will be made during the summer.

PHILLIPS AN INDIANA PHILANTHROPIST.

LEFT HIS THEATER IN TRUST FOR THE POOR

RICHMOND, Ind., June 4.—Judge Fox of the Wayne Circuit Court today granted a petition for the appropriation of money from the estate of Abram Phillips for the repairing of the Phillips Opera House. When Abram Phillips died 20 years ago he left the opera house and the Phillips Hotel as a perpetual trust, the income from which for all time to come is to go to the aged poor of Richmond.

then I started for Shanghal; had to leave all my furniture and luggage, as there were no steamers, and go by train. Left Port Arthur March 25 and got as far as Taschichohow April 7, where I had to remain three days—no hotel. Slept on a mattrees on the floor of the house of a railway official, who took pity on me. Then got on here, that is to Inkow station, in second-class carriage hooked on to a Goods train. Decided to wait a few days for letters or telegrams in answer to mine. Stayed at assistant station master's, Again the same mattrees business. Then came an order that all English and American subjects were to "git" from station, so they order that all English and American sub-lects were to "git" from station, so they jects were to "git" from station, so they gave me permission to use an empty room of benefactions from state university inat Goods station in town. A room, four stitutions aggregating \$23,000. When Mrs. walls and a tiny stove, which could put out more smoke in a given time than any other stove I ever came across, I bought the graduating class. some hay and a piece of Chinese matting and made a kind of bed in one corner on

A man living down the corridor lent me two chairs, and I went out foraging and bought a lamp for 30 kopeks (15c), a kettle for 10 kopeks (5c), and a wash basin for 40 kopeks (200). This was my furniture the first night. Next day I bought a kerosene can for water, and in a few days the sta-tion authorities lent me a table, really a writing table, but in my case it answered manifold purposes. At one end dressing table, in the middle writing table, and at the other end dining table. In this room I remained about three weeks. Hotel much too dear in any case, and with my finances in their present, or rather their thin state, not to be thought of, about 8 rubles 50 kopeks (\$4.25) or 10 rubles (\$5) a day, equal £1 sterling; even lunch costs 2 rubles 50 kopaks (\$1.25). No letters, no telegrams, money dwin-

dling. You see I had been ill in bed between five and six weeks, and some pupils had gone off and forgotten to pay. Had allowed myself so much to spend and reserved enough to get to Shanghai. Tried everything to get something to do. Red

on board. Then me was on accompany them was on board who was to accompany them was on the hands of the Scott County authorities.

The dumpage is not taken with good grace by the authorities.

Dandel Mirkuich, spokeman of the contingent, says one of the is, who is named the money out of the leg of his trousers, wherein it was securely sewed. Rade Rajo, another of the crew, lost 110 by the same light-fingered robber.

Mirkuich and his company dear to give them Russian lessons. Hurrah! A class was formed. Mr. Miller, American consul, lent his dining noom, and there we went at it for two good hours every morning.

Mirkuich and his company desire to get was teaching in Port Arthur when war was cleared, and the first letter from her since further disposition is being looked after. Mirkuich and his company desire to get that period was received yesterday by Mr. Webster, Scotch missionary, gave me them helter and necessary food. The further disposition is being looked after. Mirkuich and his company desire to get the further disposition is being looked after. Mirkuich and his company desire to get further disposition is being looked after. Mirkuich and his company desire to get the suitable of the proportion of the response to the further of the crew in the proportion of the crew in the control of the crew in the proportion of the crew in the very dear-there is no loaf sugar to be had for love or money, and when it was to be had three times ordinary price.
Several of my class have gone to the front, only two remaining, so the bank as a certainty will be better than nothing. (To be continued as things hap-

Now, my dear boy, how about yourself? Write me a long letter. Code telegrams are not allowed, so it's of no use trying to send. This letter I am sending by Dr. — as I want to be sure of its reaching you. The — are going home via America. There are only about three ladies here, and she is the only one I know.

Address care H. B. Miller, Esq., American consul, New-Chwang (Inkow), China. Do write a long letter to Your sister, GIRTIE.

COLORADO'S PROGRESS

Interesting Facts Concerning Her Agricultural and Manufacturing Advancement.

The authorities of Colorado College are onsidering the establishment of an experimental station, for the practical exhibition of scientific irrigation, during the early fall, on a 15-acre tract of land, south of Colorado Springs, Colo. Arrangements will be made for the operation of various kinds of irrigation ma-chinery, in order to permit of the study of their relative merits. The land will be donated by the owners, and the apparatus will be supplied by machinery firms, in order to help along the experi-

mental work. Recent experiments with the Colorado rubber plant show that it grows from the seed and can be transplanted; that it is greatly improved by cultivation, and that it can be grown successfully, in low as well as high altitudes. The plant requires two years' growth before rubber of good quality can be obtained, and its average life, growing

wild, is four years.
One hundred and twenty-five thousand acres of land will be brought under irri-gation by the plans of a new company formed to build a ditch system in Routt county. It is estimated that the population of that county will be doubled with-in the next year, largely through the

tion of that county will be utdotted in the next year, largely through the development wrought by the penetration of the district by the new "Moffat Short Line" of railroad, from Denver to Sait Lake City.

The valuation of the fruit crop for 1903 in Colorado was \$5,26,000, and the number of acres planted to orchards, 65,000. The land available for orchards and small fruits amounted to 780,000 acres, and the varieties of fruits grown numbered 973. Grand Junction peaches, Canon City apples and Boulder and Glenwood Springs strawberries are known all over the world, while the red raspberries of Loveland are fast obtaining an equal reputation for excellence.

Since the Russo-Japanese war has curtailed the supply of manganese imported to this country, the effect is seen in the increased demand for this class of ores from Leadyille, Colo. The Chicago steel works and other eastern manufacturing concerns and other eastern manufacturing concerns have been forced to parronize "home" in-

Oldest Living Soldier of the Lost Cause Attends the Reunion at Nashville.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 4.-C. W. Bradley,

versary this week. His birthday falls on the same day as does the anniversary of Jefferson Davis. After the war the old soldier, then well advanced in years, settled in Missouri and remained there until coming to Texas a and are his stanch for

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ONLY TEN FEET.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 4-Mrs.
Mary Sinclair of Brunswick County,
76 years of age, heard one of her charged shotgun, went to the and found the largest bear she ever seen. The plucky woman we within 10 feet of the bear, taking careful aim, killed it. Sinclair had not fired a gun he in 50 years.



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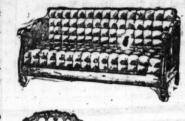
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YOUTH WITH HIM IN LATEST CRIME TELLS HIS STORY

ays Cripple Lured Unidentified Victim to Dark Place, Killed Him and Then Forced Companion to Help Put Body on Tracks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HAYTI, Mo., June 4.—The murder and robbery of an unidentified man here Monday night has not yet been solved. Despite the fact that a large posse searched for the one-legged man, who has

figured in the case, he eluded it, managng, in some mysterious way, to cover up his crutch-tracks. A one-legged man is being held at East Cape Girardeau, Ill., and officers have departed for that place to ascertain if he is the man wanted. Rafe McBride, who was thought to be the murdered man, has turned up alive. He s as much like the man as if he were his Before surprise over this discovery had

subsided, a valise was found in the Stephens Mercantile Co.'s store containing clothing and many other articles, which undoubtedly belonged to the murdered man. It was left in the store the day of the tragedy, but the clerk who received it paid little attention to it at the time. Not being called for, it was opened yes-terday. It contained a new suit of cloth-ing, several suits of work clothes, a revolver, a deck of cards and a letter addressed to Albert Caraway, Idlewild, Tenn., and forwarded to Newbern, Tenn. It was written and mailed at Cronanville, Lake County, Tenn., April 4. Levi Lee was the writer, and he wanted Caraway to was the writer, and he wanted Caraway to work for him through crop time on a farm. Caraway evidently went to Lake County, as among the articles were several candidate cards of men who ran for office in that county during the April prices. that county during the April primaries. A memorandum book has been found near the scene of the tragedy containing the address of J. W. Wilkins, Carnegie, Pa. It is now supposed to have been dropped by the one-legged fugitive. Red finger marks on the back show that it was thrown away by one of the persons nected with the murder.

Murder Was Planned Skilfully by Expert.

The murder of last Monday night was lanned skilfully, the body being placed nder the cars, where in a few minutes the eavy wheels would have passed over it and all traces of the assassins' work would have been destroyed.

"I know I'm up against it," says he, "and m going to tell the truth.
"My brother, Arthur, and I had just re

"My brother, Arthur, and I had just returned from Arkansas that evening and had not yet been home. We met the one-legged man in a saloon, and he was very free with his money. He set up the drinks several times. We sat on the depot platform a few minutes and he showed us several with analy and dies. Shortly efter rk brother Arthur left us and us no more that night. He is innocent of the killing and knows nothing of it. Soon after my brother left we went back into was killed.

"The one-legged man invited the stranger to drink with us, which he did. The stranger said he was a contractor of tim-ber-cutting and wanted hands. We talked a while, when the one-legged man bought a bottle of whisky and proposed that we walk down the railroad in the dark and

"After we had gone a short way, I asked if it was not far enough, but the orippie said we had better go further. We were walking along by a string of boxcars. Finding an empty car, the one-legged man crawled into it. I followed. He said we drink our whisky and talk would sit there, drink our whisky and talk

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a little.

"It was very dark. I reached down and took the timber cutter's hand to assist him in the car.

"Before I knew what had happened the one-legged man reached over me and struck the timber cutter on the head, knocking the man lose from me. I don't know what he struck him with. We jumped out of the car.

"I was awfully scared and started to run. The crippled fellow drew his revolver on me and said he would kill me if I did not return and help him. I was so scared I could not help calling to him not to kill me.

could not help calling to him not to kill me.

"It was me the section men heard, and not the man that was killed. He never uttered a word after being hit. The one-legged man kept beating the man's head, and whipping out a knife he cut the fellow's head nearly off.

"The body rolled down the railroad embankment and he made me assist him to put it on top of the track under the cars. As we were doing this we heard someone coming and ran. I never saw the one-legged man any more. I went to my father's home near Hayti and was returning to town next morning when I was arrested. The reason I did not at first tell my people and the officers all about it I was too badly scared to know what to do." Since the arrest the boys have been kept separated and yet they tell the same story.

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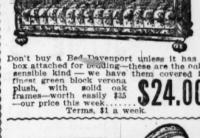
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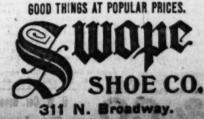
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a nearby farmer.

A year later, Brown says, his mother tried to recover possession of the two children, and he was sent to Exeter. Neb., then from there to another place, and that his sister was similarly moved about. In this sister was similarly moved about. In this sister was similarly moved about. In this way, he says, he lost track of both his mother and sister and has never since that for years past he had been constantly on the search for his missing relatives.

Brown says he was born in Omaha, in make a home and living for them.



There isn't any "have-to" about eating "FORCE" cold-though it's mighty good that way.

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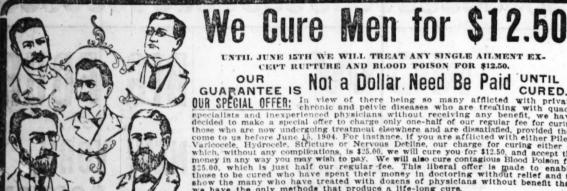
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FIRST CAPITOL

Historic Building to Be Altered Now. Although No Change Has Been Made in Fifty-four Years.

DAVIS WAS SWORN IN THERE

Architectural Features of Noted Old Edifice Will Be Preserved in

the Remodeling Process.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 4.—Ground sacred to southerners is to be disturbed in sacred to southerners is to be disturbed in the remodeling of the old State House in this city, which was the first capitol of the Southern Confederacy. It is expected that some time this summer everything will be

on the steps of this old building stood Jefferson Davis when inaugurated the first Jefferson Davis when inaugurated the first and only chief executive of a confederacy that is lost. Through its wide doors have passed many of the great southern men of the century and within its executive halls have been heard orators of more than national reputation.

The exact spot on which Mr. Davis stood when he took the oath of office is marked with a large brass star inscribed with the date and a few words to inform the visitor of its significance.

For several years it has been manifest that the old building is too small for the service of a great state, which is growing more and more extensive in its business and importance. Finally the legislature determined to make additions and repairs in such measure as the requirements justified. An appropriation of \$150,000 was made, the money to be used as soon as the condition of the treasury would justify it. It is regarded that such time has arrived and plans will soon be made to be-

gin work.

The improvements will be under the direction of a commission composed of the governor, attorney-general, state auditor, secretary of state, the director of the department of archives and history. There seems an almost unanimous determination to leave undisturbed the old portion of the building, to so put on the addition that the general style of architecture will be preserved.

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Some idea of the crowded condition of the present edifice may be learned when it is stated that the director of the department of archives and history has his office in the Senate chamber and must move out when the solons gather. One of the rooms on the third floor is called the Jefferson Davis room. It is arranged and fitted upjust as he left his room in the city and with the same furniture he used. It has an old posted bed, hanging near the door is his old umbrella and his boots on the floor, making a very realistic picture, and calling to the minds of those who knew him well many of the characteristics of their beloved chieftain.

of the characteristics of their beloved chief-tain.

The state hause of Alabama located in Montgomery was built in 1846, the year after the capital was moved from Tusca-loosa. The officers finished moving in 1847.

On Dec. 1, 1849, this building was burned, and the present house constructed, in 1850. It remains justias it was then, no changes having been made in all these years.

One thing now on the grounds, but not there when the present structure was built, is the large Confederate monument built by contributions from the people of the South and representing an outlay of \$50,000. There is also on the front two pyramids of sheils, such as were used during the war, and an old mortar which was taken from a gun-boat shortly after the close of hostilities.

When the Prophecy Was Verified Tennessee Sexton Begged Former Victims to Forgive Her.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 4 .- Mrs. Tenived alone at 1613 North Vine street. She has been in the neighborhood for about eight years. Tennessee, like all of her class, has been able to tell the innermost secrets of a person's heart. But Tennessee has risen above the ordinary fortune tellers has risen above the ordinary fortune tellers in that she has numbers of times predicted coming things. About a week before the death of President McKinley, Tenny, a neighbor says, predicted the assassination of the President. She also predicted her

Several days ago Tennessee became "re-Several days ago Tennessee became "religious" and began to starve herself. She soon became too weak to walk about. She was visited by hundreds of persons daily. Tenny refused to tell any more fortunes, and as each person whose fortune she had formerly predicted passed her she shouted, "Forgive me for telling your fortune. Amen." Yesterday afternoon she became so wild that Lieut. Smith of the police force was notified of her condition. He had the patrol take her to the jail.

Tennessee has a son living in Illinois, but she has always refused to tell what part of the state he lives in.

Lodgings for Women. The Wednesday Club, co-operating with the Humanity Club, wishes to give pub-

icity to the following facts:
In order to give a measure of protection to women and girls coming to St. Louis during the time of the World's Fair, the following have agreed either to provide lodging houses for women or to guarantee the respectability of certain lodgings which they will investigate, and a list of which they will have on hand at a definite address. The ministers, priests and pastors of the churches with which these organizations are affiliated will send to the various headquarters addresses of such of their parishioners as will take lodgers. In this way lodgings in all parts of the city, of unimpeachable character and of moderate or low price, will be made available. These organizations are: The Travelers' Aid, Women's Christian Association, 1814 Washington avenue; the Queen's Daughters, 111 North Sixteenth street; the King's Daughters, Rest Room, World's Fair grounds; the Salvation Army, southeast corner Eighth and Walnut streets; the Evangeli-cal Lutheran City Mission Society, 1704

SAN FRANCISCO PRIEST LIKELY TO BE HEAD OF DOMINICANS.

TO BE HEAD OF DUMINICANS.

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ROME, June 4.—The provincials of the Dominican order throughout the world are now assembled here for the election of a general of the order, which takes place every 12 years. Three of the provincials are from the United States and it is thought that in view of the growing influence of the church in that country the man selected will be an American, probably the Very Rev. Pins Murphy of San Prancisco, who is already a vicar-general for the

Creditors Compare Notes and Find The interest on the debts amounts to 170,000 and insurance premiums absorb \$190,-That the Stage-Struck Marquis Owes \$2,720,000.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4.—At the meeting of the Marquis of Anglesey's creditors this week t was shown that in the six years since he

large insurance companies, which between them represented \$1,270,000. The marquis insured his life to the limit, having regard to his state of health. At present he is abroad, out of the juris-

tary, who retired with a large fortune, is

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Through car service; standard and tourist sleeping cars, St. Louis to Los Angeles via Kansas City and El Paso. Reclining chair cars, St. Louis to El Paso; El Paso to Los Angeles. Standard sleeping cars, St. Louis to San Francisco via Kansas City, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City.

Local train for Pleasant Hill and intermediate stations leaves Union Station 8:01 A. M., World's Fair Station 8:21/A. M. Local for Belle, Mo., leaves Union Station 6:35 P. M., World's Fair Station 6:55 P. M.

Tickets, sleeping car berths and information as to the cost of reaching any point in the west and southwest, will be furnished on request.

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Varicocele Cured Without the Knife,

In 5 to 15 days.

I cure Varicocele quickly, safely, without cutting, danger or detention from business. I will point out the dangers and explain MY NEW DISCOVERY, an original and safe cure for Varicocele, operated exclusively by me. MY NEWLY DISCOVERED METHOD is the safest, quickest cure for this dis-

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Cured without the knife or sound in 10 to 20 days.

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me of the notable successes of ical cure of enlarged and inflamed condiment acts directly, reducing inflamma tion and irritation; it heals the gland, removes the obstruction and establishes free passage of the natural secret

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Private Diseases

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SERVIA KOW TOWS TO J. B. JACKSON

American Minister to Greece and Ser via Given a Great Reception at Belgrade.

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PARIS, June 4.—Dispatches to the Paris
press from Belgrade and elsewhere have contained no end of comment on King Peter's reception of John B. Jackson. The American diplomat was wined and dined treated by the royal family with the great-est ceremony. He was conducted to the King's palace in the state coach under a

guard of honor.

Mr. Jackson is the reguarly accredited minister to Greece as well as to Servia, and is also the American diplomatic agent to Bulgaria. He has had his credentials as minister to the court at Belgrade for some time, but had never presented them until lately because the government at Washington was not inclined to establish close relations with a king whose crown is stained with the blood of his predecessor.

According to the dispatches, Mr. Jackson was warmly received by the leaders of

CHILDREN IN FEAR OF RABIES

Three Bitten by Cat and Dog Coming to St. Louis for Pasteur Treatment.

WACO, Tex., June 4.—Mrs. T. O. Plunkett departed tonight for St. Louis with her son. George, 6 years old, and other persons go with Inez Keith and Darrell Daugherty

to receive Pasteur treatment.

The Plunkett child was bitten yesterday by a cat thought to be mad. The cat was bitten last week by a dog thought to be afflicted with rables, and the dog at the same time bit the eKith child and Darrell Daugherty.

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who have thrown away their money on cheap apparatus, salves, air pumps, washes, douches, and the list of innumerable trash that is offered the public through flaming adjectisements, I can and will cure you and cure you for those cases is alleged by the state of The specific charge against Selbert is that he supplemented and adapted to his own desires the laws governing dramshops. One of these cases is alleged by the state of The posse, which arrested Horn, shot and killed another negro named Mayfield, probably thinking he was Clark.

Drowned After Paynight. desires the laws governing dramshops. One of these cases is alleged by the grandjury to be found in a set of rules recently is sued by the excise commissioner. In these rules it is stated that saloons must close between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock on sunday morning, whereas the law says the saloons shall not be open during any part of the case in the saloons must close between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock on sunday morning, whereas the law says the saloons shall not be open during any part of sunday morning, whereas the law says the saloons shall not be open during any part of Sunday. The grandjury considers this new many done to be sunday morning to the saloons shall not be open during any part of Sunday. The grandjury considers this and assumption of authority upon the part of the excise commissioner and a violation of section 3011.

Objection is also taken to his rule in regard to music in saloons. Seibert ruled that there should be no music in the saloons after midnight. The grandjury points out that section 3013.

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the Strassberger Conservatories POPE ENJOYS Diplomas for Many Students at



At the Strassberger conservatories the regular examinations took place yesterday afternoon, all the pupils of the big music school meeting their instructors at the North Side establishment, 2200 St. Louis avenue.

Director Strassberger has arranged to conduct the graduating exercises at Music Hall. Thirteenth and Olive streets, on the afternoon of Sunday, June 19. He chose this date in order to have the co-operation of many of the World's Fair musicians in the several orchestral numbers.

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The Strassberger board of examiners of The Strassberger board of examiners at the examinations just closed consisted of Prof. E. R. Kroeger, chairman; Dr. Robert Goldbeck, Prof. Alfred Ernst, Messrs. George C. Vieh, Charles Galloway, Richard Stempf. Horace Dibbig John Robert, Bruno and Clemens Strassberger, Sig. Guido Parisi and Mmes, Katle Jochum and Adelaide Kalkmann.

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Miss Annie Von der Ahe and Mr. Hubert Bauersachs, who received the past years in plano, violin, harmony, counterpoint and composition and still continue their Studies, have consented to assist at the graduating exercises.

JAMES M. SEIBERT

The St. Louis Excise Commissioner Two Negro Murderers Killed and Charged by the Grandjury With Conspiracy.

The April grandjury returned into Judge Jesse McDonald's court yesterday an indictment against Excise Commissioner James M. Seibert and also indictments against seven mhoat captains and attaches these lat-Post-Dispatch expose of flagrant gambling

ipon St. Louis excursion steamers.

The Seibert indictment, recites that "on or about May 24 of the present year he did unlawfully, wilfully and corruptly conspire, combine and confederate with persons. Have Demonstrated That Deafness Can jury, to hinder and to obstruct the due ad-

gard to music in salsons. Seibert ruled that there should be no music in the salsons after midnight. The grandium relations

there should be no music in the saloons after midnight. The grandjury points out that section 2018 of the state laws governing dramshops prohibits music in the saloons alloon at any hour. This rule is also considered an assumption of authority and a violation of law.

The third objection attaches to Seibert's rule concerning pool, bowling, cards and dice in saloons. The excise commissioner is alleged to have ruled that no minor under 18 years of age should be permitted to participate in any of these games of chance in saloons. The grandjury points out that section 2018 prohibits participation in them by any person, irrespective of age, and says there shall be no gambling devices in saloons.

The saloons are saloons and impropal food, got badly run down could not eat much, what little he did eat did not do him much good and he always complained he could not keep warm.

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The grandjury also reported to Judge McDonald a recommendation that the office of state excise commissioner be made a salaried office in the interest of the peo-

the Four Courts and gave a \$500 bond, with his attorney, Morton Jourdan, as bonds-

Mr. Selbert declined to talk of the indictment against him, referring questioners to his lawyer. Mr. Jourdan said they had his lawyer. Mr. Jourdan said they had nothing to say more than that Mr. Seibert would be acquitted of the charge.

The indicted steamboat men are Capt. Wm. H. Thorwegan, master of the steamer City of Providence, charged with permitting slot machines and chuck-a-luck on his boat Alfred Grissom, charged with having let premises on the City of Providence for gambling purposes: Capt Harry Brolaski, Sr., master of the steamer Corwin H. Brencer, Warre Herlaski, Jr., and James.

Another Negro Shot by Mistake by Posse.

ion is much excited over the murder of a planter and his manager by negroes and

hn Simms, a prominent white planter of Traft Lake and William Cato, his manager, were killed by two negroes in a dispute over a trivial matter.

The negroes, whose names are Samuel Clark and Van Horn, escaped, but Horn was captured later and taken to Leland, where he was lynched. Clark was not captured by the posse, but returned to Trail Lake, where he was shot and killed by Mr. Crow, the bookkeeper for Planter Simms.

Jacob Smith, a steamboatman, was rowned in the river at the foot of Chou au avenue Saturday morning at dayligh-hile rowing out to the steamer Josie to use crew of which he belonged. He was uid off Friday and spent the night ashore its skiff capsized.

"I missed him for awhile until yesterday I overtook him on the street going toward the office, and hardly knew the man; had it not been for the familiar walk I should surely have passed without recognizing him. He was stout, his face was round and ruddy and his eyes bright as I had never seen them before

and ruddy and his eyes bright as I had never seen them before.

Tamid 'Mac, I hardly knew you, what on earth have you been doing to get so fatt? He replied 'Grape-Nuts, nothing else. I started in on Grape-Nuts food three months ago when I weighed 126 and was feeling miserable, but now I weigh 160 and feel better than I ever felt in my life. I quit my old diet and went on Grape-Nuts and that's the whole story.''

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priests had let their beards grow. On entering the audience rooms the Pope was startled by their appearance and remarked not grant a dispensation, as you look too

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Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co. ROME, June 4.—That Plus X is willing to grant permission to priests to wear beards:

Be acked a Venetian priest if he intended to shave before going the Post-Dispatch as shaggy beard, and on being assured that the had never seen such a gathering of beards do priests.

Startled by their appearance and remarked that he had never seen such a gathering of beards with a beard."

It is also told on good authority that when the cardinal archbishop of Paris recently urged the Pope to issue a special decret from Venice, which the Vatican to say on several occasions: "If I ever become Pope I will grant permission to all priests to wear beards."

"Yes," he added, "I was that curate, and I will keep my word if any one asks me for such a permit."

The suggestion made to the Pope the other day that the Vatican chef be replaced by a Venetian who could prapare dishes more in accordance with his taste, he priest intended to shave before going that newspapers had already too much to give good example to his entourage.

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men of the plains" work with a system— each man knowing what is expected of him and bravely executing it like firemen of the city. Cowboys are the "fire fighters of the plains," and burning grass is the material consumed. FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4-The "fire

of the plains," and burning grass to the material consumed.

Take for illustration, the great Espuela or "spur" ranch in the lower Panhandle country of northwest Texas, and go back a dozen years, when destructive fires were more frequent than they are now. Hundreds of cowboys were employed on that ranch, living in camps widely separated, covering the unsettled countries of Dickers, Crosby, Garza, and Kent.

Great and very destructive prairie fires often occurred, and systematic plans were adopted to fight successfully the devouring element, which not only involved a great loss of grass, but of stock also. One of the most successful plans were the following: It was understood among men at the various camps that when a smoke was dis-

It was understood among men at the various camps that when a smoke was discovered ascending from the prairie, each and every cowboy must saddle his horse and gallop away toward the fire straight out in a line from his camp.

and gallop away toward the fire straight out in a line from his camp.

This had to be done at night also, the fire then being detected by its light; and the boys would come from every direction, striking the line of fire at many different points almost at the same time. If the fire had apread much, the men from the different camps would sometimes be many miles from each other, those from the same station going in a squad together.

It was at night the scene would be one of wild and wierd grandeur. The great line of fire, the gailpoing horses as the cowboys approached it, some from camps on opposite sides, their forms and those of their horses standing in relief in the bright giare of the burning grass. Herds of believing, frightened, stampeding cattle made the scene more terrible and exciting as they ran before the pursuing, crackling, roaring flames. The men were not standing still on their horses; the fire was travelling, and they were going with it until ready to begin their attack. Cattle must be sacrificed to save cattle. As soon as an animal fell, four cowboys dismounted and sharp knives and hatchets were at work, and in less time than it takes to tell the slain animal was out in twain. The halves were split so as to lay flat upon the ground, and to each hoof the end of a rope was fastened, the other end being around the pommel of a cowboy's saddle. They dashed away to the line of fire, dragging the several parts after them.

EAGLE TEAGON STUD

EAGLE TRANS STAN

me your end of the rope, Tom," he other men said; "I can go over; buncan will face it," and with a lunge he cleared the line of fire. of the other two elso crossed, and a moment's halt and with scorched hey wheeled their horses and ran with the fire, dragging the bloody the beef over it, smothering the as fast as their horses could run the weight. One man was then on side of the fire and the other on the act, straddling the blage and beating greater part of it. wore alick duck lackets and legitom which the fire could not easily old. It was not work men with the aif of the beef were going in the office. The two men with the aff of the beef were going in the office, taking the other end of of fire. Suppose the fire was travita and the line extended east and we dragging deast and two west, fast from each other, and every moderning the black gireak which the trail of the mothered flames, these four men were getting ready his work when here to men were retting ready his work when these four men were getting ready his work when these four men were getting ready his work when here the trail of the smothered flames.

marked the trail of the smothered flames. While these four men were gretting ready to do this work wher cowboys were alting on their horses nearby, their faces hit up by the burning grass and cheering their companions, who were crossing the fire fline to fight the mit battle.

These, however, who were idle had their work to do. Each held a rolled silcker in his right hand, and when the breach was made in the fire line, they divided their forces, and followed the boys who were sweeping the flames in order to extinguish effectually spots which were left sometimes by the plungs of a scorohed horse jerking the drag of the line of fire, or by its striking a great bunch of hard turf and jumping over a spot.

Vary often cowboys that carry the drags had to hunt weak spots to cross or else there would be danger of horse and rider perishing in the effort to get through.

Before the plan described was put in practice, wagons leaded with water and tow sacks were run to a fire, and the boys had to dismount and fight the flames with wet sacks. They were supplied with these by men galloping back and forth between the wagons and fire fighters. The dry hot sacks were carried back as fast as wet ones were furnished.

The other plan was the best, being more rapid and efficient. Horses would get crippied and efficient. Horses would get crippied and efficient. Horses would get crippied and efficient, thorses would get crippied and efficient the skin would peel from the side of the face that was next to the line of fire.

FURN TURE POLISH CURES HIS SHIN

Mort A. Williams Accidentally Finds New Remedy for Bruised Limbs.

COLUMBUS, O., June 4—Councilman M. A. Williams met with a slight accident in which he bruised his shins considerably. He reached home feeling tired and sore, but knowing that his wife kept a store of handy medicines in the house proceeded to the shelf to get the turpentine bottle, which he knew was there.

there.

Mrs. Williams happened to be away, and so he went it alone. He searched the shelf and finally found a bottle which he knew must be turpentine. He took it and went upstairs, disrobed and rubbed the bruised shins with the liquid and went to bed. He woke up about 3 o'clock in the morning and his shin pained him, and so he gave it another rubbing with the contents of the bottle. In the morning when he got up Mrs. Williams had returned and had been told of Mr. Williams' trouble by some member of the family.

"How do you feel." she asked.

"First rate." was the cheery response.

"What bottle did you use?" was her next.



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SEEKS HER ABSENT HUSBAND

St. Louis Woman Refers to Marriage

WICKES PAYS WOMAN \$20,000.

AS SEQUEL TO

tally Shot While Riding With Her -She Says Suicide, but Police Are Not Satisfied With Story.

WOMAN WAS MEMBER OF FIRST FLORODORA SEXTETTE

He Was on His Way to Europe and Attacked Two Guards and a Police-His Wife Was Awaiting His Arrival at Pier Where They Were to Board Steamship.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 4.—Frank Thoma Young, a wealthy young turfman, known ere, in St. Louis and on the Pacific coast Young, was taken from a ansom cab today, dying from a pistol shot

In the hansom with him was Miss Anna Patterson, an actress. She was a member of the sextette in the first "Florodora" ompany that made a tour of the coun-

The shooting occurred as Young was or

foot of Fulton street. His wife had preceded him to the pier, and was waiting there for him to join her.

Chief of Detectives Desmonth along and caused his release.

"Yet if we hadn't stopped Miss Patterson was immediately arrest-

had fired the shot that killed the sturf-She was prostrated and had to be carried from the entrace of the Tombs to a cell the hospital ward of the prison, where fact that the bullet had entered the apex of the left shoulder at the collar bone and

ranged downward in a line nearly parallel Crowds Forget with the body. According to the opinion of Dr. John J. White, house physician of been virtually impossible for Young him-self to have fired the shot that ended his life. In this opinion, Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon concurred. He said that the direction of the bullet was such as to make him suspect that Young did not fire the pistol himself.

Pistol Found in

His Coat Pocket. The pistol was found in the right hand utside pocket of Young's coat. Only the ne chamber had been fired.

Miss Patterson, in her statement to the police and coroner, said that Young had not removed the weapon from his pocket to put the builet in his body, but that he had held the pistol gripped in his hand in his pocket, firing the shot through the

LACY CRAWFORD ARRESTED AT FAIR; EYES BLACKENED

'Cesar' Young, Rich Turfman, Fa- Young Society Man on His High School Horse Was Doing a Cakewalk on Plaza St. Louis to the Delight of Spectators.

> HEADED FOR THE CASCADES WHEN GUARDS OVERTOOK HIM

> man and Was Knocked Down-Taken to Station on a Trespass Charge, but Was Finally Liberated.

G. Lacy Crawford, stock broker, society man, club member, automobilist and owner of fine race horses, was pulled from his saddle horse, given two black eyes and arrested by two Jefferson guards and a policeman at the Fair Saturday evening at 6 o'clock during an exhibition of fancy riding which rivaled the Fike parade as a drawing card and ended only when he crossed a forbidden portion of St. Louis avenue and started on a smart canter past Palace of Electricity toward Att Hill. After he had been held 40 minutes a pris Chief of Detectives Desmond happened

"Yet if we hadn't stopped him," stated Miss Patterson was immediately arrested and, after a hearing before Coroner Brown in the afternoon, was sent to the Castombs without bail on suspicion that the had fired the shot that killed the sturf-

Mr. Crawford reached the Fair about ! trance astride a regular black beauty mount, a high-school horse, a crack sad-dler which goes all the gaits, and made she was placed under the care of the pris-his first inside impression in front if the on physician. About the shooting there is police station, where he attracted much attention and admiration by his horse-

Pike Parade.

After a gallop about the grounds M Crawford reached the plaza St. Louis about the time the grand Pike parade was forming in another part of the grounds witness it. Up and down Tranverse avenualong the Grand Basin, directly in from of the Cascades, the skilled horseman and his prize beauty galloped, cantered, trotted single-footed, paced, racked, high schooled and parked, till the Pike parade was quite forgotten by the spectators, and at last, to the ragtime music of a band somewher away in the magnificent distance Pike-ward, the handsome animal did a cakewalk that fairly took the audience by

Flushed and exultant at the plaudits was away down St. Louis avenue between the Grand Basin and the Elec tricity building toward the Cascades,

Nor was there any evidence that the shot had actually been fired from the

BLANCE WORKS AND ALL CONTROLLED AND ALL CONTROLLED

G. Lacy Crawford, Who Cake-Walked



FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO U. S. LAUDS FAIR IN OFFICIAL PAPERS

PARIS, June 4.-Letters received at the foreign office from M. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, pay high tributes to the St. Louis Exposition. This from the highest French official in American contrasts with the rather flippant tone of the French press concerning the Exposition, which has been characterized as a "lavish expenditure of American dollars without adequate artistic results." On the contrary, M. Jusserand maintains that the Exposition is exceptionally artistic and beautiful.

BURIED ON EVE OF DAY FOR WEDDING

Place of Work More Safe for Others.

John Scully, a young coal mine inspec-

Miss Carrie Solter was to have been

MRS. FAIRBANKS

Mine Inspector Killed While Making She Persuades the Indiana Senator to Announce Willingness to Be Roosevelt's Running Mate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4.—Mrs.

Thousand the senior of they were soon dead, either furniture out. The residence of John Mc-roasted or suffocated by the deadly fumes.

They were the property of Dodd & Kiefer though he managed to rescue his household. the dead man's coat before it was turned over to the coroner. They found no powder to the coroner. They found no powder to the coroner which Miss Patterson contends that the shot was fired.

The police made a careful examination of the Cascades, which came leaping and splashing down to of Troy III., who died Thursday night to of they man for the lives of other men, was in protecting the lives of other men, was to have been his wedding to on the ticket with Roosevelt and take his tricket with R

Missouri Doctor Shot by Man Who.

a Horse Down the Plaza St. Louis 10 MEN, 3200 CATTLE PERISH IN EXPLOSION

Thirty Thousand Barrels of Whisky Destroyed in Wreck of Eleven-Story Warehouse of Corning Distillery at Peoria.

LOSS ON THE PLANT IS **ESTIMATED AT \$1,000,000**

Great Herds of Steers Were Enveloped in the Flaming Liquid and Cremated as They Stood Helpless in Chained Pens.

PEORIA. Ill., June 4.—An explosion which The two fermenting houses were speedily courred in the 11-story warehouse of the food for the flames. They were structures orning distillery, the second largest in the of good dimensions and both were practi-

destroyed and 3000 cattle burned to death. work of the firemen began to tell.

The loss on buildings and whisky and 7 o'clock the fire was under control. pirits stored will approximate \$1,000,000. THE MISSING. FRED KNOLL.

JOE ZIMMERMAN. WILLIAM FINLEY, JR. The injured are Limer Hogan.

J. B. Marshall.

Third Horror in

Same Plant in Year. With the fall of the big warehouse, the third catastrophe within less than a year

ed by thousands of persons who, however, were unable to get close to the structure on account of the intense heat.

The warehouse, containing in the neighborhood of 30,000 barrels of whisky, was instantly a seething cauldron, and it was known that no one inside the big structure It contained in the neighborhood of \$2,000 The warehouse in crushing the smaller rooms, which were 100 by 180 feet, were 1

a short time there was a foot of whisky the general loss.

the ticket with Roosevelt and take his chances. Possessed of this information and happy SHAW URGES MORE

Mrs. Fairbanks was desirous that the Washington Dispatch Says He Has Though Convention May Not In-Wired President Francis to Increase Public Interest.

A special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch Special to the Post-Dispatch

The forecast: "Showers and thunder- KILLED BY JEALOUS HUSBAND HID MORPHINE IN HER HAIR.

Charged Him With Wrecking Domestic Happiness. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 4.-Dr. J. W. Simpson, married, was shot and killed at Weston, Mo., today by Julius Rumpel, a Rumpel gave himself up. He says Simp-son was too friendly with his (Rumpel's)

CHARITON COUNTY EXPECTED

TO VOTE WITH FOLK FORCES

Corning distiliery, the second largest in the world, at 4:20 o'clock this evening, completely wrecked the building. The ruins immediately took fire and communicated to three adjoining buildings, which were burned to the ground. Ten men were buried beneath the ruins and burned to death. Six others were seriously injured. Thirty thousand barrels of whisky were sweep along the entire river bank. The flames in the direction of the Monarch distillery. For a time it was feared that the fire would sweep along the entire river bank. The

Elmer Hogan was at work in the ware-house when the collapse came. He was washed out through a break in the build-ing by the big stream of whisky and carried toward the river, a distance of hearly 75 feet, before being lodged against a fence, from which he managed to escape before the fire overtook him. He was so badly injured that he could not recover. Fred Knoll and William Finley, who had charge of the men employed in this department, had just left the building when the explosion and collapse came. Knoll was crushed to the earth, and almost instantly the place where had every down

stantly the place where he had sone down All Government

Agents Escaped. It is believed that all the government men escaped. The gaugers, 15 of whom With the fall of the big warehouse, the third catastrophe within less than a year overtook the distilling company.

Two other explosions followed in rapid succession, but the cause cannot yet be determined.

Worked at the warehouse, had completed their work and gone about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There were three government gaugers in the building, but it is reported all of them got out. They were Abe Feinburg, Henry Wagner and J. M. Mille

Warehouse E, where the explosion that did the damage occurred, was an 11-story frame structure covered with corrugation. It was more than 100 by 200 feet.
Warehouse A and the cistern room was three-story brick building, 100 by 200 feet. structure nearby set that on fire and the whisky from the bursting barrels flooded everything in that section.

Large streams ran toward the river, and All this went up in flames and added to

In the cattle pens east of the warehouse.

It was burning furiously and the cries of the and his family had a miraculous escape. the 3200 steers, fastened in the pens by chained gates, were piteous.

Their distress lasted but a few moments, however, for they were soon dead, either furniture out. The residence of John Meneral Control of the pens by the same of the pens by chained and he was unable to get any of his furniture out. The residence of John Meneral pens by the pens by

JUDGE PARKER

struct, District Delegates Favor His Candidacy.

A special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch.

Trom Washington says:

"Secretary of Treasury Shaw, on behalf of the United States government, has become very much interested in the success of the World's Fair. He became interested enough to send a telegram to President David R. Francis, suggesting that the advertising bureau get busy.

showers and thunderstorms are predicted for today, especially in the vicinity of Sportman's Park about time to play ball.

Disturbances of an uncertain character are also looked for somewhere between Delmar Garden and the World's Fair.

A dead calm is expected to prevail along the river session of the grandjury. At the summer gardensvery more session of the grandjury. At the summer gardensvery more session of the grandjury. At the summer gardensvery shaw, in fact, I have not hard from him in two months. How could be summer gardensvery more to the party tonight admited that it looked a single county has been surprised to learn that they had, for the state of th

Lulu Hillis and Companion Sent From Jail to Hospital.

Singers Go to St. Charles.

Seating of Hawes and Reed Delegates From Contested Counties Would Favor Cook.

FOR PRECEDENT STRIVEN

Dangerous Strength Has Been Developed by Secretary of State and Auditor Allen. Will Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk de-

cline the gubernatorial nomination if Sec-retary of State Sam B. Cook and Auditor Albert O. Allen are renominated?

What sort of a platform can the Demo cratic state convention draft against cor-ruption, should the names of Cook and Al-

len go on the ticket? Why does Mr. Folk remain silent regarding the candidacy of Secretary of State Cook, who figured in a boodle deal which Mr. Folk exposed to the people of Mis-

As the time for the Democratic state con-vention, which will be held at Jefferson City, July 19, draws near politicians are discussing these questions with renewed

rigor.

Friends of the secretary of state say:

"Cook must go on the ticket. The LyonsSpeed incident didn't amount to anything.

Any man in Cook's place would have done. the same thing. Cook has such a large personal following in the state that Folk cannot afford to throw him down. To do

so may result in Folk's defeat."

Mr. Folk's friends say: "No man with a tainted record should be nominated. No man with a record of subserviency to the L'emocratic machine and the great public corporations of the state should be thought for one moment. Cook and Allen must

Mr. Folk says nothing. He is silentabsolutely silent on the subject, but close friends say that politically he is very much opposed to Messrs. Cook and Alen.

The secretary of state and the state auditor know this. Then 'why, the politicians ask again, does not Mr. Folk declare himself?

Will He Get

St. Louis Vote? The state convention is less than 40 days away. There are still about 75 delegates to be elected. Mr. Cook claims 215. Others say he has only 190 positively assured.

If he should capture the St. Louis delegation he would have easy sailing.

While the Folk managers say they will do all in their power to stop trading, there is nothing, aside from moral suasion, that can deter the delegates from carrying out their will.

It is said that Cook's friends will secure a numer of proxies from Folk delegates, giving the pledge that they will vote for Folk, and thus they will be able fo aid Cook.

It is announced that Judge W. N. Evans of Howell County, one of Folk's warmest supporters, told Mr. Cook that he could not support him. Cook and Evans have been warm personal friends.

R. H. Kern. who has also helped Mr. Folk in the campaign, is said to be opposing Cook's candidacy, although he professed much friendship for Mr. Cook a short time ago.

Mr. Folk has scarcely an influential The state convention is less than 40 days

lessed much friendship for Mr. Cook a short time ago.

Mr. Folk has scarcely an influential supporter who now favors Cook or Allen, and yet these two are going into the convention with more strength than the ordinary candidate usually has. Each of them has as many if not more votes than ex-Senator Major, who is considered the Folk candidate for attorney-general, while they have three times the representation of Cowgill, Marmaduke and Mitchell, their closest competitors.

The opposition to Auditor Allen has made practically no headway in the last 10 days, so far as actual results are concerned. It is true, the politiclans say, that there is overwhelming opposition to Mr. Allen, but the candidates against him are not able to muster or command it.

Todd's Strenoth

Todd's Strength

Is in Doubt.

So likewise with Cook. If J. D. Todd of Maryville, the latest acquisition to the list of candidates for secretary of state, should lose Buchanan County, where he will make the race against Mr. Cook, it will take up-hill work on the part of the Folk managers to encompass Cook's defeat.

The report from St. Joseph that Folk will take the stump for J. D. Todd in Buchanan County next week is not generally credited here. It is thought that before Mr. Folk would attempt any such move he would first announce his hostility to Cook.

It is said that one reason why Mr. Folk does not wish to begin open war on Cook and Allen is fear of the charge that he is acting as dictator or boss. In this connection an incident in the campaign of ex-Gov. Lon V. Stephens furnishes an interesting precedent.

Stephens was opposed to Morton L. Jourdan, who was running against Crow for attorney-general. Jourdan had, it is said, made overtures to Stephens for support.

Stephens refused Jourdan aid and told the delegates to the convention that if Jourdan were nominated he would not run on the ticket. Jourdan's defeat, in the face of victory, followed.

Machine Looks to Judicial Contest.

The judicial convention to select a nom-inee for the Missouri Supreme Court will be held at St. Jöseph, June 21. Judge A. M. Woodson of St. Joseph is practically sure of the nomination, al-though his success means a machine vic-tory.

practically sure of the nomination, although his success means a machine vice tory.

At this convention the question of seating or unseating the Hawes delegates and determining the Clinton and Jasper County contests will come up for consideration.

It is believed that the machine will control a majority of the delegates, and, if this expectation should prove correct, the St. Louis delegation will remain intact, while the Reed supporters in Clinton and Jasper Counties will also be given credentials.

Then, when the state convention comes around, the action of the judicial convention is apt to be set up as a precedent for seating the entire St. Louis delegation, together with the others mentioned. This is the move to which the machine is now bending all its efforts. If carried out as planned, Mr. Folks friends will be still further handicapped in their efforts to beat Cook and Allen.

HISTORIC RELIC "DOCTORED"

Cylinder of the First American Locomotive Discovered to Be Only an Imitation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 4.—Search in WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 4.—Search is being made through this part of the state for missing portions of the Stourbridge lion, the first locomotive used in America. It is now at the national museum in Washington, and, recently, it was discovered that one of the cylinders was not the original and that other important is of the engine are also missing.

The C. Maynard, assistant curator department of technology, who was not for the lost parts, got his thousands. There he found to ago the cylinder had been second on, and he is now that city.

Summer Gardens Will Try Another Start This Afternoon



Starting the summer garden season in St. so the gardens will all come up Louis this year is a good deal like starting day for a fresh start. some races. The gardens have been off sev-

Don't Get Any Chance. spring has called them back for a fresh start. Sometimes it has been so cold and cheeriess at the gardens that there has been no audience for the performance in the open-air theaters.

But summer is sure to come—sometime.

"Not Race for Dollar," Says Judge, Admits, However, That, While Born Adams to State University Law Graduates.

"It is not a race for the almighty dol selor-at-law," sad Judge Adams of th States Circuit Court Saturday norning in addressing 32 young lawyers who were applying for admission to prac-tice in the United States courts.
"Integrity is what counts with an at-

amateur golf championship of Great Brit-ain by an American, Walter J. Travis, at torney. There may possibly be a limited amount of so-called success, which comes There is

"Integrity is what counts with an attorney. There may possibly be a limited amount of so-called success, which comes of deceifful practice of law, but that kind of success is of a most filmsy nature and so short is the time it will endure that it really cannot be called success in any of the broad interpretations of that may man, and especially any attorney, will find that honest; always the beest policy. The success of the honest man is everlasting so long as he lives, and even many years after his death." I am very success of it has a he lives, and even many years after his death. "I am very success of the woung men admitted yesterday at allowers to compare the woung men admitted yesterday at loversity Law School. They are members of the first class to complete a three years of the first class to complete the past of the first class school, and I now welcome you to the practice of your chosen profession."

All the young men admitted yesterday are 1994 graduates of the Missouri State University Law School. They are members of the first class to complete a three years course of study, the course in the past having been only two years.

Those admitted yesterday are: Berryman Henwood, Hannibal; J. E. Landon, Marshall; Virgil Hicks, Columbia; W. Andy Romjue, Love Lake; William F. Schuermeyer, St. Louis; R. O. Summerville, Chillicothe; H. C. Barry, Columbia; Caude B. Bottom, Breckenridge; Franklin Butter, Columbia; Joseph T. Davis, Berger; John O. Doughty, Farmington; John P. Foard, Doniphan; C. F. Fulton, Patterson; M. Van E. Hall, St. Joseph; Joseph L. Haw, Jr., Farmington; Lesile Ross Kaultz, Hamilton, Rafus W. McConnell, Greenfield; John R. Napton, Marshall; R. B. Oliver, Jr., Cape Girardeau; E. E. Pearcy, Thornield; R. B. Price, Jr., Columbia; T. W. Robinson, Jr., Macon; William G. Sawyers, Maryville; Fred W. Hinla, St. Louis; De Nean Stafford, Buffalo; Fred E. Storm, Maryville; Pred W. Hinla, St. Louis; De Nean Stafford, Buffalo; Fred E. Storm, Maryville; Maryville;

A succession of thrills will be the experience of those who attend the bull-fights to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the largest arena in the world, located between Delmar Garden and the Fair grounds, on the Suburban line. Take cars marked "To Administration Gate."

Pa's Idea of It. Little Willie: Say, pa, what kind of modesty is talse modesty?

Pa: False modesty is the kind other people ave, my son.

Lysistrata, Is Largest Afloat.

nett, proprietor of the Herald, arrived to-day from Marseilles and Funchal Azores on his steam yacht Lysistrata, for which he paid \$625,000. Mr. Bennett is accompanied by a party of five guests, including the celebrated French scurgeon Dr. Poggie.

The Lysistrata is now paying her first visit to the United States. She is the

NEW YORK, June 4.—James Gordon Be

There is considerable chagrin through

in Australia, His Playing Is

Purely American.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, June 4.-The sporting sensa

tion of the week is the capture of th

William Tell Exposition. Wilhelm Tell exhibition will be held summer in Zurich, on the occasion of centenary of Schiller's play. It will taln literary, artistic and historical sec-



PORCH SHADES



MADE IN ALL COLORS, MOTTLED, PLAIN AND DECORATED -WEATHERPROOF DYES

While affording a perfect acreen from the light, allow free circulation of air.

Adjustable Awnings Adjustable Awnings, like cut, for square-top windows only; blue and white stripe duck; all ready to put up. To fit windows 2 feet 6 inches to 4 feet 6 inches in width; each \$3.00.

To fit windows 4 feet to 6 feet in width; each \$4.50.

Porch Furniture We show one of the largest lines of Porch Furniture in the city. Rustic Furniture of all kinds.

Mos quito Canopies

Leave your orders early for Mosquito Canopies.

Flags and Bunting for decoration.

Plaques of Napoleon and Jefferson, 3 feet high; were \$4.50 and \$5.50; to close 98c.

We are headquarters for Porch and Lawn Furniture, Lawn Benches, Porch Chairs, Settees, Rockers, Rustic Furniture and Porch Swings of all kinds.

Gowns. for Children's Muslin Gowns, good quality; hemstitched ruffle at for Children's Musiliched ruffle at quality; hemstitched ruffle at neck and sleeve; regular price 30c.

SOME ROUSING BARGAINS FOR MONDA

Larger stocks, better assortments, at prices that are lower than ever before made on reli
Larger stocks, better assortments, at prices that are lower than ever before made on reliant for Ladies' Gingham Petticoat, blue coasonable merchandise. Read carefully every item. They are all money savers. able, seasonable merchandise. Read carefully every item. They are all money savers.

Monday's Clothing Special.

Men's \$2.00 Pants...98 Men's \$3.00 Pants.\$1.49 Boys' Suits. \$3.50 All\$1.80 Boys' \$1.00 Wash 490

\$2.00 WHITE FRINGED SPREAD. 25c WHITE MERCER IZED OXFORDS.

Special for Monday only-we will place on sale one case of White Mercerized Oxford—actual 25c value—for Monday only.



SPECIALS FOR MEN MONDAY.

75c Lace Hose for 33c

Ladies' and Children's Fast Black Hose, while they last,

MAIN FLOOR

\$100,000 STOCK OF WASH GOODS, SILKS AND DRESS GOODS have new, desirable Dress Fabrics been so ruthlessly sacrificed. So Don't fail to be here Monday.

12%c Wash Fabrics NO. 1 BARGAIN TABLE— This big lot consists of -More than 300 pieces Organdies, Grass Linen, Chambrays, Madras, Linons,
Ginghams, Batistes and
Lawns—worth 12½c yard—
Stock-Reducing Sale Price,
yard.

25c Linon Tissues NO. 2 BARGAIN TABLE Organdles, Grass Linen,
Dimitles, Tissues, Sateens
and Jaconets—worth up
to 25c yard—Stock-Reducing Sale Price, yard...

29c Organdie Lawns

49c Printed Foulards

39c White Goods

\$1.00 Fine Silks

at greatly reduced prices. Note the items below, in our BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Fine light colored Dress Lawns—worth up to 6½c—on 31c 2000 yards of light and dark colored Lawns and Dimities, in stripes, dots and figures; all fast colors—regular 10c quality—will close out Monday 71c

50 full pieces of the best quality of Lawns, in the latest stripes and figures; regularly sold at 12½0—while they last— 9c Remnants of fine light and dark Colored Lawns—well worth 7½c to 10c, yard...21c

3 TO 4 O'CLOCK SPECIAL—We have just closed out a manufacturer's stock of fine Dress Lawns, consisting principally of floral designs in grounds of navy blue and pink, now so much in demand—Monday we offer them—from 3 to 4 o'clock—

WHITE WASH GOODS—500 yards of sheer Indian Linen, white Madras and Checked Nainsook—regular 12½c value—as a special.

as long as it lasts—per yard

ROLLER TOWELING—1000 yards Twilled Roller Toweling; 18 inches wide—regular value 7½c—from 3 to 4
o'clock—per yard
WHITE GOODS—800 yards white Pique, 40-inch Lawn, Satin-Striped Madras, Sheer Indian Linen, and all the latest spring white goods—we will offer as a special as long as it lasts—
per yard

BEDSPREADS—\$1.25 white, hemmed, crochet Bedspreads; raised Marseilles patterns—large size—from 8 to 10 o'clock.

SHEETS—45c heavy Unbleached Sheets; size 48x90—
Monday from 8 to 9 o'clock—for
PILLOW CASES—15c Pillow Cases, and some are of fine .5c

PILLOW CASES—15c Pillow Cases, and some are of fine cambrie; large size—Monday for 10c SHEETING-20c Bleached Sheeting-7-4-will sell 12½c MUSLIN-10c Bleached Muslin-yard wide-in remnants-.6c BLEACHED PILLOW CASES-On sale Monday-from 3 to 4 3½c BLANKETS-Full size 10-4 Cotton Blanket

VESTS—Ladies' pink and blue Low-Neck Vests, with lace trumings—worth 19c—in basement for
HOSE—Children's Ribbed Hose—worth 12½c—in basement—
2 to 3 o clock—for 71c 2 to 3 o'clock—for SOAP—Japanese Rouquet Tollet Soap—worth 7½c— in basement for, a bar SKIRTS—Ladies' fine red and blue plaid mercerized Sateen Skirts—sold usually at \$1.50—in basement. adies' Corset and Girdles of batiste—regular 50c value— basement—from 2 to 3 o'clock—for

Silk Walking Skirt. Magnificent garment, made of good taffeta and peau de soie, shirred yoke effect or full plaited skirt-

a skirt that is well worth \$12.50—Monday, very special \$8.95 UP skirt that is well worth Dainty White Suits.

Nobby White Lawn Suits, many pretty styles to select from-some made with deep bertha, others with deep yoke effect-skirt and waist trimmed in

Valenciennes lace—walking or dress length—excellent value at \$10.00— S5.95 Shirt Waists.

White India Lawn Waists, in dozens of charming styles—tucked and hemstitched effects—also embroidery fronts—tucked stocks and cuffs -sold regularly at \$1.50-Monday,



TWO FOR ONE.

You can buy two Hats or two of anything in our Popular Millinery Department at the SAME PRICE you would pay for ONE in any other downtown store in St. Louis. We buy and sell more Millinery than

Sale of Hat Shapes and Flowers Monday.

Hand-made Hats, made of chiffon, mull and braid, on wire frames.....

And the \$1.50 kind for 75c.

FLOWERS-At Sc, 9c, 19c and 25c-worth three 1000 Trimmed Hats, worth \$5.00-

EMBROIDERIES—500 pieces of the Hamburg, Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries— worth up to 7½c a yard— Monday, per yard..... (Main Floor.)

SHEET MUSIC.

49c Satisfied—Carnival on the Pike -Louisiana Purchase Exposition Eliza Simpkins (Barn Dance). Hilza Simpkins (Barn Dance)

Burning of the Iroquois—Northern Lights Waltzes — World's
Fair Waltzes — Festival Hall
Waltzes—Strolling on 136
All other hits



LACES 5000 yards of fine Valenciennes. Point de Paris and Torchon Laces, with insertion to match—worth up to 20c a yard— Special Monday, per yard.

15c

LADIES' LOW SHOES—Monday we will place pairs Oxford Low Shoes, Sandals, etc., in patent leather and vici kid, Cuban heels—some worth up to \$3.00 a pair— Monday, your choice, \$1.98, \$1.69, \$1.39 and.....

Mattings!

10c

Mattings!! Mattings!!

CHINA MATTINGS—
Heavy grade, neat
designs, all new patr
terns, worth 25c a
yard — Monday, a
yard,
Monday, a yard,

12c

19c



Storm Is Accompanied by Extraordinary Fall of Rain and Hail and a Stifling, Sultry, Atmosphere-One Killed and Many Hurt.

LAWTON, O. T., June 4.-A tornado in the Kiowa and Commanche nations has de-molished a great number of residences and business houses at numerous towns and laid waste to dozens of farms.

One person is known to have been killed and about a dozen are believed to have been injured, one fatally. It is said that the towns of Chattanooga and Faxon, small places, have been entirely wiped out. They are known to have been in the track of the storm. Wires are down and details are lacking. The town of Helen is also said to n completely destroyed. At Walters, half the town was demoi-

Mrs. Thomas Payne, living near there The known injured are: Mrs. J. W. Mill,

The storm was the worse one that has ever visited Oklahoma. It swept over the southeastern portion of Comanche Coun-

An area of several miles wide and extending from Frederick, in the southwest-era part of Comanche County, to the Indian Territory line, was devasted. In this belt it is estimated that fully 200 houses were wrecked and the crops almost total-

A terrific rainstorm prevailed first, five inches of water falling, washing out crops and rulning many farms.

This was followed by a heavy hailstorm, hailstones as big as a plum beating

Peculiar climatic conditions followed. The atmosphere became stifling and then there was a deluge of rain again accompanied by a gale, which developed rapidly

place to place, leaving intervening spots untouched. Wherever it struck it wrecked ildings and wiped out farm property. The tornado was especially severe around Walter. Mrs. Payne's house was struck and completely demolished and she was

instantly killed.

matantly killed.

Mrs. Mill was injured internally in the wrecking of her house.

G. Brown's house also was totally demolished and all six members of the family, unable to gain the tornado cellar, were scattered in every direction and injured more or lesse seriously.

In and around Walter fully 20 houses were compietely wrecked or badly damaged. Ten miles southwest of Lawton 16 houses were demolished, and several farms, with their crops of cotton and corn, with farm property, were decimated.

The farms and residences damaged include those of A. H. Miller, F. B. Cassell, Yoeman, Wade, Rumboldt, Davis, W. H. Tabor, Frank Rice and J. H. Bomur. Bomur's family entered a storm cave just as their house was demolished and escaped injury.

The Allenview School was destroyed, and at Geronimo the postoffice, telephone office and freight houses were blown away. A rural mall carrier, who arrived here late today, reports that the storm passed through Hulen and completely demolished that town, the houses of Tom Middleton, W. H. Williams, J. T. Seymour, Albert Humphrey, W. L. Cluck and and D. Y. and T. Schneebelner being among those wrecked. As far as known there was no loss of life at Hulen. East of Hulen the residences of C. W. Rembold, H. L. Hennessey and H. W. Costmer were destroyed. Much of the country is cut off from wire communications and definite facts will only be known when persons arrive overland.

APPEAL FOR HEARST SCHOOL

Effort Made to Continue Kindergart-ners School from Which Senator's Widow Withdrew Support.

Widow Withdrew Support.

POST-DISPATCH BUBEAU.

1843 Fenasylania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Herbert Welsh, an educator and philanthropist of Philadelphia, has issued an appeal for funds with which to continue the Phoebe A. Hearst college for kindergarteny in this city. The tuture of the institution has been jeopardized by the withdrawal of all support by Mrs. Hearst.

She has heretofore contributed 16,000 each year toward maintaining the college, which was established by her. Efforts will be made to raise funds for defraying expenses during the present year, with the expectation thet arrangements for the future can be made.

OREGON LEADS TARGET WORK. Result of Recent Shoot So far as Now Completed.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Although not officially announced, it is understood that the order of merit of the buttleships in their recent target practice, so far as completed, is as follows: Oregon first and probably winner of the pennant, Wisconsin second and lowa third.

The battleship Illinois is now engaged in target practice in Martha's Vineyard.

SILVER SERVICE PRESENTED. Thomas R. Ballard Makes Address on

Board Battleship Missouri. NEWPORT NEWS, June 4.—A fine silver evice was presented to the battleship flasouri here this afternoon by T. B. Balled of St. Louis in the mame of the people the state in the presence of one hundred lissouri people. Capt. Cowes accepted it the name of the silve. Officers from the erman cruisers Gazelle, Vinetta, Falke and Panther witnessed the ceremony. The Missouri party will return home togrow night. The Missouri leaves sensed by for Europe.

Three Lives Bridge 205 Years.

A Splendid Parasol Bargain.

A special lot of plain or trimmed Parasols in black, white, cardinal, blue, etc., greatly reduced for clearance. Not a parasol in this lot that is not worth twice as much as we are asking for it. Many of them are worth more. There are no duplicates and every parasol is a fine quality and highly desirable. Early comers will buy them Monday at, each .. \$1.00



Two Special Glove Values.

Lisle thread and silk gloves, lace gloves and mitts, short lengths for long sleeves and long lengths for receptions, 75c to \$1.50 per pair, June clearance sale price...

Lot of pure silk gloves in all sizes; colors, black

Our Great June Clearance Sales Begin Monday

Tomorrow starts the boldest and most decisive price-cutting event to which you have ever been invited. In this entire advertisement there is not one regular price. Everything has been reduced to a point that means a quick, absolute clearance.

53 departments contribute their share to this veritable bonanza of bargains, and the prices here quoted cannot be equaled. Without the slightest exaggeration we proclaim this, our one hundred and tenth semi-annual clearance, the greatest sale we have ever held.

June Clearance of Housekeeping Linens and Domestics.

Every odd piece and all small and broken lots must be cleared out during this sale. We have marked them at prices that will insure an immediate clearance.

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Napkins	

sale price, per dozen las dozen 20x20-inch Dice Napkins-regular price \$1.00 per dozen 69c

125 dozen % size floral design unbleached
Napkins-regular price \$1.50 per dozen

-sale price, per dozen \$1.19 100 dozen only Barr celebrated Banner Napkins—special for Monday — sale price, per dozen. \$2.75

Table Linen and Table Cloths price, per yard.

pleces all-linen 72-inch unbleached
German Damask; regular price 75c

per yard; sale price, per yard. 10 pieces extra fine pure white Grass-Bleached Irish Damask, full 72 inches wide; Liddell's; regular price 31 per yard; sale price, 10 pieces extra heavy and extra fine Bleached Scotch Damask, 72 inches wide; splendid patterns; regular price per yard \$1.25; sale price, \$1.00

Wonderful Values in the

of seasonable Silks at such low prices.

and we will deliver it in the afternoon.

per can 9c; \$1.05

per can 9c; dozen \$1.05

Reindeer String Beans, regular 25c

Bulk Starch, 3 pounds for10c Flaccus Brothers' Jam 1-pound glass, per glass...... 10c

Camp-Fire Baked Beans in tomato sauce, extra quality . 10c

Navy Beans,

Gold Medal Coffee,

.1-pound cans ...

June Silk Sale.

Sale. Never before have we been able to tell of such a gathering

FOULARD SILKS in good colors and small designs, fancy taffetas, plain

23-inch printed Foulard Silks, regular 22-inch Satin and Moire Striped Silks,

(First Floor.)

Grocery Bargains.

Reindeer Corn, regular 10c quality, Barr's Special Olive, 20-oz. cylinder;

Reindeer Tomatoes, regular 10c quality, Dalide's Preserved Figs, regular 30c quality; per tin......25 C

(Fourth Floor.)

This list of specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday beat anything we've yet offered. Telephone your order in the morning

Presto Prepared Cake Flour, 2-pound

Pillsbury Vitos, regular price 25c

Dried Beef, machine sliced; regular price 30c; per pound, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ... 25C

Daybreak Peas, tiny sifted; regular price 20c; per can....15C

\$2.60; 48-pound sacks, \$1.30; 24-pound sacks.......65c

Crown Jewel Flour - 98-pound sacks

package 8c; 5-pound package 20c

Remnants of all lengths, plain and fancy, at 50c on the dollar.

Crowds Will Come for These

price 75c—Sale 39c regular price \$2.00 per \$1.25

taffetas, black figured silks and satins, all at unusual reductions.

Thousands of yards of fine Silks start this great June Clearance

Crashes and Towels

100 pieces Bleached Cotton Huck Toweling (new weave); regular price 7½c case bleached fancy bordered Roller Toweling, regular price 11c 9c 1 case 18-inch fire Glass Toweling, red on blue check, regular price 111/2c per yard—Sale Price, per yard... 10c 1 case Huck Towels, 20x40 inches, white In addition to above we offer a large of of odd Towels at considerably less

Sheets and Pillow Cases
50 dozen 81x30 Sheets—extra heavy—regular price 950—sale price, each
thread—regular price \$1.00— 850 sale price, each
100 dozen 6-4 bleached 'Sheets, extra value-regular price 45c- 396 sale price, each
100 dozen 42x36 Pillow Cases, soft fin- ished cotton—regular price 12c—sale price, each
100 dozen 42x36 Pillow Cases, soft fin- ished cotton—regular price 162-3c each—sale price, each 140
100 dozen 45x36 Pillow Cases, soft fin- ished cotton-regular price 17½c—sale price, each
1 dozen 45x36 Pillow Cases, soft finished cotton—regular price 20c—

A Record-Breaking Clearance Sale of Boys' Clothing

This announcement tells a bargain story such as is seldom met with. There must be a complete clean-up of our entire stock of Boys' Clothing. To this end prices have been reduced beyond all vestige of profits.

very finest materials, are to be sold at next-to-nothing prices. These prices cinch

Hundreds of Boys' Stylish Suits, made in the best possible manner, and of the



the argument. Read! Russian Blouse Suits, 21/2 years to 6 years, in navy, royal blue and brown serge, also in fancy mixtures; were formerly \$5.00 and \$6.00 per suit—

Norfolk Suits, 5 years to 16 years, in fancy mixed cheviots, homespuns and also in brown, gray and \$3.75 olive mixtures, \$6.00 and \$7.50 suits for.....\$3.75

\$5.00 Suits for......\$2.75 Covert Overcoats, 4 to 16 years, 100 in the lot, made of fine quality tan covert cloth, former price \$7,50 to \$12.00—Clearance Price \$2.50

.\$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits at\$8.95 \$20.00 Suits at\$10.00

Boys' Odd Coats, 8 to 16 years, including double-breasted and Norfolk coats from suits that sold at \$6.00 and \$8.00, all sizes, a wonderful bar-

Single-Breasted Suits, 8 years to 16 years, coats half and quarter lined, pants with belt of same material, colors gray and tan mixed cheviots; also Double-Breasted Suits in

fancy mixed cheviots, homespuns and tweed and blue serges, \$8.00 and \$10.00 suits for \$4.75;

serges, \$8.00 and \$10.00 suits for \$4.75; \$3.75

Young Men's Suits-Sixteen to Twenty Years

broken lot of Young Men's Suits which are only one or two of a kind. Some of the most desirable patterns of this season are included, in fancy cheviots and worsteds. There are all sizes in the lot and every one can be perfectly \$10.00 Suits for\$5.00

A Notable Clearance Sale of Laces.

The laces offered are this season's newest designs and the savings are of

Curtains, Upholstery, Odd Pieces of Furniture.

(THIRD FLOOR.) All curtains which have been used as samples will be closed out at onehalf price. There is only one pair of a kind and some are slightly soiled. This includes all curtains from the cheap Nottinghams up to the finest Arabian.

Extraordinary Bargains in Men's

Furnishings.

portance to all men. Every article offered is worthy and highly

Men's Nainsook Underwear-regular Men's Fancy Madras Negligee Shirts-

(First Floor, Seventh and Olive.)

Men's Four-Ply Linen Standing Collars regular price 15c each

Our June Clearance Sale of Men's Furnishings is of vital im-

Lace Curtains Ruffled Net Curtains will sell as ONE-HALF PRICE for Remnants worth \$2.50 to \$10 per yard. We also do upholstering and recovering of furniture.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains will sell

one yard, one and one-half yard and two yard lengths. You will find these on tables, third floor.

worth 75c per garment— 50c Clearance Sale Price......

price 75c per garment— 50c Clearance Sale Price......

Sanitary Folding

Beds

1/3 Off Regular Prices.

Sanitary Folding Beds on Sale Monday.

In another shipment of these beds we

found about 50 which were a little scratched and marked. In order to clean

\$1.00 per yard for Remnants worth up to \$2.50.

Tapestry and Rope Portieres One lot Tapestry Portleres, fringed top and bottom, worth \$3.50 to \$4.50 per pair, choice \$2.50

Odd Specials

Ladies' Writing Desks and Music Cabinets will be sold at ONE-HALF PRICE Monday, to clean stock.

50c Curtain Swiss, 48 inches wide, Monday, per yard......19c Guns from Franco-Prussian war Swords from civil war. \$1.25 35c per yard for Remnants worth

20c per pair—for 12½c

regular price 75c each— 50c

WHAT MAINSTONNE

Our Great June Clearance of Carpets and Rugs.

... \$10.00

CREX---RUGS---CREX

We are quoting prices on Crex Rugs that were never heard of before. Following are sizes and prices: These prices are to closs. 6x9 feet.....\$3.25 gone. 8x10 feet......\$6.50

CARPETS.

absorbing interest.

Printed Dress Nets. 15 inches wide, value \$1.00 per yard—Monday, 69c

Venice Applique and Bands, reg-ular 50c value—Monday, per yard 25c Venice Applique and Bands, reg-ular price 11—Monday, per yard 50c

Venice Applique and Galloons, ecru, regular price \$1.50 and \$2.00—Clearance Sale Price...

Venice Applique and Galloons, \$2.50 and \$3.50—Monday Sale Price.

ROOM-SIZE RUGS.

Paris Wilton Rugs-\$65.00 is the regular price—only a few \$50.00 left—Sale Price......\$50.00 Beautiful Axminster Rugs—9x12 size
—Oriental patterns and colorings
\$30.00 was the price—on \$24.50

Rug in the stock at one-third off.

Bigelow Axminster Rugs 9x12 size-acknowledged to be the best made— sold regular at \$40.00—\$31.50

We have a great many Rugs made up from remnants of carpets. Sizes range from 9x12 to 10.6x13.6. Monday you can buy any of these at a reduction of 20 per cent.

Clearance of

Blankets, Bedspreads and Bedding.

Heavy selling has left us with a great many odds and ends in Blankets and Spreads which we will close out this week.

White Cotton Blankets, 10-4 sizes, on pair......79c

All the Blankets we have used showing as samples we will close out this week at a reduction of 25 per cent or ¼ off regular prices.

We have 250 Dobson Kersey Blankets;

White Crochet Quilts, quite an assortment, but all in small quantities: worth up to \$1.65 per spread; your choice while they last, \$1.00

Fine and extra large Spreads, slight-ly soiled, will sell as follows: Were \$ 5.00-Sale Price \$3.00 Were \$ 7.75-Sale Price \$5.00

Were \$ 8.25-Sale Price \$5.50 Were \$ 9.25-Sale Price \$6.50 Were \$10.50-Sale Price \$7.00

Clearance Bargains in Black Dress Goods A splendid opportunity for you to secure the material for a

beautiful black dress at a price much less than regular. Black All-Wool Challie, 36

Black Bedford Cord, 30 inches wide, for separate skirts; a cotton fabric, worth 25c s yard,

(First Floor-Corner Sixth

these up we will mark them one-third off regular price. Remember, they are just as good as other beds, only slightly (Third Floor.)

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

SIXTH, SEVENTH, OLIVE, LOCUST.

STAR BOARDER, WIFE, AUTO-GONE!

And Husband's Charge That Bell Stole Gun and Boat Had Just Been Dismissed.

NO IMITATION FIGHTS. The Genuine Straight-Out Bull-Fights to Be Held in St. Louis.

Bull-fights that will be the real thing will be absolutely given this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in an arena seating 18,000 peo-ple, located between Delmar Garden and Fair site. Take Suburban cars marked "To Administration Gate."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALEM, N. Y., June 4.—Several weks ago Albert Hartman bought a new automobile for use at his summer home, "Albertus," at Prospect Park, on the Delaware river, below Salem.

Hartman went home from court, where he had unsuccessfully charged his star boarder, Albert Bell, with having stolen his gun and his boat.

He found his automobile gone, his wife

This Cure Proves a Great Success in the Oregon Peniten-

Well-Known Theatrical Manager Ends His Life in Stage Dressing Room. ST. CLOUD, Minn., June 4.-C. P. Elliott

formerly a theatrical manager in Chicago, killed himself here in the dressing room of a theater.

Speaking of Ranges.

"That tenor," remarked young Muggins at the concert; "has a tremendous range."

"Speaking of ranges," rejoined Miss Nurich, "you just ought to see the one pabought. It takes up the whole end of the kitchen."

Conried Says Singer Refused \$2300

Season. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 4.-Before his departure from Paris for Cologne this week, Heinrich Conried, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, informed

a Performance for Next

Probably Know Better Now Many Russian peasants believe the Japanese are a race of ugiy dwar that the Comacks kill them by the caps at them or suffocating

We Sell the Celebrated Rogers-Peet & Co. New York Clothing.

THIRD DAY OF THE GREATEST SALE HELD IN MANY MO

Surprising Silk Selling For Tomorrow. 35c Silks for 121c. 50 pieces 20-inch Satin Stripe Plisse, in a good range of colors, at, per yard White Habutai Silks. 35 pieces 20-inch wide White Habutai Wash Silk—guaranteed to launder—suitable for all kinds of wear, at, per yd. 20c 75c Pongee Silks for 35c. 75c and 85c Foulards for 49c. 75c quality Pongee for 45c. 25 pieces full 28-inch wide, in the natural tan shade and guaranteed to launder and not lose their present brilliancy, at, per yard 85c Black Taffeta for 59c. \$1.50 Black Taffeta for 98c. pieces full 36-inch wide Black Dress Taffeta, finished soft, like a glove, and fully guaranteed for wear, at, per yard \$1.00 quality White Pongee for 59c. 20 pieces 31-inch wide White Washable Pongee, in small figured and polka dot effects—guaranteed \$1.00 value—at, per yard

An Unusual Glove Offer

Special Sale Menday

A large purchase of sample gloves, con-\ sisting of lisle thread, lace lisle, elbow) gloves worth from 50c up to \$1 per pair, this sale, tomorrow.

Millinery. Chic New Designs in Shirt-Waist Hats.

All the very latest and cleverest ideas of leading designers from the moderately plain sailor to the very elaborate affair, with dashes of dainty coloring and floral trimmings. A charming variety of modes suitable for golf, tennis, street and vacation wear, all moderately priced—no two alike.

Prices range from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Shirt-Waist Sailors and Outing Hats from our popular-price section.

Lace-trimmed Sailors, C1 05 with taffeta bows...... DI.90 Smart-trimmed Sennet \$2.95

Many different styles in Ribbon Trimmings, Flower Trimmings and Fancy Quill Trim-Fancy Quill Trimmings - Price \$3.95



A Leather Bag Special.

\$3.75 and \$5.00 Bags-Special

A great sale-yes, the greatest sale of Bags ever offered to the St. 616 Genuine Seal and Walrus Automobile Bags, brown and black, every

bag perfect and new; every bag fitted with a purse and card case alone worth 50c a piece. To avoid these goods falling in the hands of dealers, we will limit the sale of two bags

Muslin Underwear

Special Sales throughout this entire section. We quote only a few of the many bargain items to be had there Monday. GOWNS—Made of extra grade of muslin and cambric, full size, trimmed with embroidery and lace, tucked yoke—regular price 50c—for this gale.

27c

30WNS—Made of extra high-grade muslin, yoke trimmed with embroidery and hemstitched tucks, made full length and width—regular price 65c.

39c

Corsets_A Great Special.

1200 Corsets—of the W. B. make—short and medium lengths, in fancy silk batiste, white, pink and blue—sizes 20 to 30—the price these ordinarily sell for is \$2.50—for this sale. \$1.39

Sample Sale of La Vida Corsets. THESE ARE PERFECT, but not all sizes. The above will be fitted by Madame Dean, professional corsetterre, New York. Prices on these will be just ONE-THIRD REGULAR PRICE.

THAT MEANS MUCH FOR ST. LOUIS."

Formerly D. Crawford & Co., Washington Av. and Sixth St.

Large shipments received, unpacked and marked yesterday will be placed on sale tomorrow for the first time and will take the place of lines sold out the past two days. Every table, every counter will speak volumes tomorrow for the purchasing power of this great organization. All new-bright, fresh, clean, up-to-date, seasonable, meritorious goods, received the past ten days direct from mills, importers and agents, in many instances at prices much below the actual cost of production. No passe, undesirable, or job-lot goods can be seen in this great collection.

The biggest money-saving opportunity ever attempted in this city. Remember that all qualities, no matter how low the price, are strictly dependable.

\$6.50 Best Guaranteed Taffeta Petticoats,

\$3.90

The silk costs \$1.25 a yard and is the kind used in the very best skirts-in all the plain and changeable shades-a full cut flounced skirt -the greatest value ever offered.

An Unprecedented Purchase.

45 Fancy Evening Gowns

The entire model line of a prominent New York designer came to us at almost one-half regular price, and we are koing to sell them likewise. Silk Crepe de Chines and Chiffons, in light evening shades and the darks and rich blacks—all built over silk and chiffon drop linings—elaborately trimmed—the first comers will catch the best, so don't delay, and be on hand for one of the greatest bargains you ever saw—only 45 in the lot—perfect beauties.

Methers Should Visit Our

Boys' and Children's Department

(Third Floor.)

\$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00

\$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$60.00 values, choice \$25.00

\$5 Sicilian and Fancy Mixture Walking Skirts,

\$2.25 Shirt Waists,

Clever makes - different models than shown elsewhere—the neat tailored waists, pleated, hem-stitched—a waist that will stand washing-all sizes, 32 to 44-\$2.00 to \$2.25

\$1.50 House Wrappers,

75c

Of lawn, for hot weather weat. It is a case of buying them by the thousands of a manufacturer going out of business, which enables us to give

them to you at this figure. Neat pat-

terns in black on white grounds, trimmed and cut full in every re-

spect, neat flounce, well made wrap-pers; sizes 34 to 44.

\$18.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, \$9.95

It's an assortment of different styles-small lots accumulated during the past two months' selling, broken lots gathered onto one table; best taffetas in all colors and a variety of the best selling styles of the season-Suits that sold for \$15.00 and \$18.00—your choice of this grand lot. \$9.95

\$1.00 Wash Waists,

50 dozen neat Wash Waists white grounds with neat black figures, nicely tucked front - a waist well tailored and perfect in 75c Gingham Petticoats

Another lot of 50 dozen just for the day-it's hardly paying for the material - neat stripes and checks, full flounced skirts, well sewed, perfect washing, 75c value.

Clothes For the Larger Boys, Ages 8 to 16 Years.

We offer 500 Suits of the refined sort-high-class tal-We offer 500 Suits of the refined sort—high-class talloring in each and every one—different from those poor-fitting ones you so often see—the kind that will satisfy the boys—they want a proper fitting suit as well as the man and will get it in one of these suits. They are made of homespuns—tweeds—cheviots—cassimeres and worsteds—bright putterns and decidedly new—also the dark effect and blue serges. Coats are made in single or double breasted Norfolks or the plain double-breasted—shoulders all have that broad effect so much sought for by the boys—regular \$7.50 values—Our Price

(Third Floer.)

The grandest and most complete showing of Boys' and Children's Clothes in St. Louis can be found here.

AT \$5.00 WE OFFER

For the smaller boys—ages 2½ to 10 years—Russian Blouse—Etons—Sallors—Fancy Norfolks, with sailor or military collar and every new effect that the boys' clothes designer has this season produced—in fancy homespuns—crashes—chevlots—worsteds—beautifully trimmed or plain—hundreds of striking patterns to select from—they are the kind that cannot be found elsewhere in St. Louis—made exclusive—ly for The May Co, by the best and most reliable makers of boys' clothes in the \$5.00 country—reg. \$7.50 values—Our Price.. Boys' Wash Suits

We show an amount variety in Etons, Sailors, Blouses, Kilts, etc.—they are made from the reliable galateas, crashes, cheviots and linens—in plain white or colors—the durable, washable kind, the kind to run and romp in—just the thing for morning \$1.85

Notion Bargains.

HOSE SUPPORTERS—Foster patented, large two-plece pad, with four heavy elastic straps, regular 39c qualities 25c SPOOL COTTON—200-yard spools, 12c white and black—PER DOZEN..... 12c MACHINE OIL Sounce bottle,

Two Great Ribbon Bargains.

No. 1.—PURE SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS. 3¼ inches wide, black and white, light blue, pink, old rose and red, regular 20c qualities—yard....... 12c No. 2.—No. 9 and 12 Pure Silk Double-Faced Satin Taffeta and Plain Taffeta, black, white and colors, 10c and 15c qualities—SPECIAL, PER YARD.....6C

Toilet Goods Specials. PERFUMERY — Persian Orchid, Bradley's Violet, Colgate's Caprice, Monda Violet and Crown's Violettes de Parme, 50c and 75c qualities—SPECIAL, PER OUNCE. 25C

A Real Rug Furore. AXMINSTER FLOOR RUGS—Size 9x12 feet in rich Oriental and other designs—a real \$25,00 value—for \$19.85

Bed Davenports.

Wire Cots. woven WIRE COT-Portable and very strongly made, with hardwood frame 98c Stationery Savings.

ENVELOPES-5 and 6% inch 10e package 24 Envelopes—Special. 5C
Special. 5C
FOUNTAIN PENS—Assorted styles, with
gold pens, up to \$1.00 qualities—25C

Jewelry and Novelties. WAIST SETS-5 gross assorted styles Waist Sets, 3 pins to a set, 15c to 25c SC SC SENDER MATCH HOLDERS, ETC.—A bargain table full of Art Medal Novelties, in bronse, Roman gold and silver finishes, up to \$1.50 qualities 25C Some Smart Monday Shoe Selling.

LADIES' HAND SEWED PATENT KID OX-FORDS—On the Potay and Gibson last, the agme of fine shoemaking, equal to the regular \$5.00 qualities—\$3.50

Lace Bargains Ladies' Neckwear

Fan Special 24 dozen fancy silk, painted, spangled and lace edge, carved lway stick fan; 6 different designs; regular value 85c each 50c — Alonday, each

Wash Goods Bargains

35c Wash Goods for 15c 200 pieces, 30 inches wide, fully mercerized Foulards, in all the latest colorings and designs—every yard guaranteed to launder and worth every cent of 35c—at, per yard......

25c Grass Lineas for 15c 50 pieces 27-inch wide Silk Warp Pongee, in the natural tan shade, overshot with embroidered and printed de-signs—one of the most serviceable wash fabrics shown this season—at, per yard.....

45c Mulls for 15c 100 pieces silk figured and printed silk warp Mousselines, in all colors and designs, and honestly worth 450— at. per yard.

Volles 75 pieces 30-inch wide Wash Volles, in all colors—most stylish cotton dress material shown this season—at, per yard..... 49c Wash Pongees for 25c

50 pieces 27-inch wide Silk Warp Pongee, in the natural tan shade, overshot with embroidered and printed designs—one of the most serviceable wash fabrics shown this season—at, per yard.

50c Quality Mercerized Voiles for 25c Just 50 pieces of this fine sheer fabric, in some of the most beautiful printed effects ever shown— at, per yard......

More Wash Goods. In Basement

15c Crepe de Empress, 5c Yard. This is one of the prettiest of weaves shown this season—a fine sheer cloth of the batiste order, equally spaced in a crinkle effect—the entire purchase was in black only—they are worth 15c yard—Special, yard.

25c French Organdies, 10c Yard.

30c Satin Stripe Mercerized Volles, 121/2c.

2000 Rope Portieres and Valances

Made of heavy velour, chenille or hard-twisted cords and tassels, in beautiful fancy draped designs, new color combinations; just the things for Summer hangings.



Rope Valances for Single Doors, Halls and Windows. Regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 Valances at, each..... Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Valances at, each.... \$1.95 Long Rope Portieres for Single Regular \$3.50 Rope Por-tieres at, each..... Long Rope Portieres for Double Doors and Arches. Regular 34.50 Rope Portieres at, each \$2.75 Regular 35.50 Rope Fortieres at, each \$3.50

Regular \$6.00 Rope Por-tieres at, each.....

. \$3.75

Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery.

500 dozen fine Mercerized Cotton Vests, the regular 20c quality; for this special (all sizes included) at	90
Ladies' fine quality Lisle Thread Vests, low neck, no sleeves, silk taped; regular 23c grade at	150
Ladies' fine Lisle Thread wide-knee Union Suits; sell regularly at 75c	500
A great bargain in Ladies' Hose just closed out from a large importer of Ladies' Hosiery; 500 dozen Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Thread Hose, worth up to 35c pair; Special Price, pair	.140

A Gala Day Tomorrow in Our

Men's Furnishing Dept.

50c quality Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 75c quality Men's Fine Sea Island Cutton Shirts and Drawers -shorts, stouts and regular sizes-Special......59c 25c quality Men's Fancy Cotton Half Hose, plain and open-50c quality Men's Imported Lisle Thread and fine quality Cotton Half Hose, all new colorings, spliced soles, 25c quality Men's Elastic Web Suspenders, rolled kid ends,

Men's 75c Negligee Shirts
Made of fine quality of madras, in the newest effects, stripe and figures of black or colors on white grounds; separate

cuffe to match; full fashioned, well made and guaranteed 54c to fit

WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN CANDIES -- WE MAKE 17 VARIETIES OF ASSORTED CHOCOLATES AT 25c LB.

Fabric Gloves

A Sale of Samples.
HESE Gloves come from a local their entire sample line. They were bought at about 50c on the dollar and we are selling them on the

Liquidation Sale of Sweetser, Pembrook &

CWEETSER, PEMBROOK & CO., established for more than half a century, and classed among the largest jobbing houses in the world, went into liquidation—their stock was sold at auction for the benefit of the creditors, it inventoried more than \$1,200,000.00 and consisted mostly of staple dry goods. We were well represented at the auction sale and secured several lots of choice merchandise at an average of 60c on the dollar. The entire purchase will be placed on sale Monday at 8 o'clock,

GREAT deal of the goods corresponds with our regular stock—in such instances we have made the regular prices meet the lower figures—it's an unusual bargain opportunity, as an inspection of the merchandise and the prices will attest. Remember, there is an advantage in coming early, as some lots are quite small and will be sold out quickly—in fact, there are a great deal of goods we cannot advertise because the quantities are so limited.

N today's Globe-Democrat we publish a full page announcement of an immense sale of Women's High-Class Outer Garments. If you read of the character of the goods and the sensational prices you will surely be in attendance. Sale begins Monday.

Women's Wrappers \$1.00 Values for 69c

WOMEN'S Good Quality Calico House Wrappers-neatly trimmed-flounce skirts good, substantial colors complete line of sizes from 34 to 46-were never

Women's Kid Gloves 75c and \$1.00 Values, 50c

BOUT 90 dozen pairs of Women's Kid Gloves from the Sweetser-Pembrook stock on sale at a price that should induce every woman to supply her immediate and future needs two and three clasp lengths-complete line also black and white 75c and \$1.00 gloves-per pair



WELL styles in Women's Oxfordspatent colt, patent kid, vici and French kid leathers - hand-turned and welted soles-Blucher, button and lace styles - ultra fashionable footwear for women—equal to any \$4.00 Oxfords in the city—our price \$3.00 Free Tickets to Suburban Garden Matinee Performances for Ladies and Children

Women's Oxfords.

Special at \$3.00 a Pair.

St. Gall Swisses and Mulls.

\$1.00 to \$1.75 Grades, yard 49c. 42-in. St. Gall Swisses and Mulls-very finest quality-with silk embroidered figures, dots chintz patterns-also white embroideredthey formerly sold at \$4 to \$1.75 a yard—on sale Monday—per yard. 49C

Black and Colored Dress Goods

Dress Goods. We secured a number of the best lots offered at auction at prices that enable us to give you remarkable values in the choicest weaves and latest designs. Black Dress Goods. CANVAS ETAMINE-All wool, 38 inches 42-INCH MOHAIR, in lavender with white

S WEETSER, Pembrook & Co. have a universal reputation for handling very choice Colored Dress Goods.

Handkerchiefs

Sweetser-Pembrook stock of Handkerchiefs will be closed out Monday. These

Stationery.

One big lot of scratch or writing pads. ruled or plain, good quality of paper;

Pure Rubber Fountain Syringes, with three hard rubber attachments; worth regularly 59c; choice, while 35.50, \$9.50 and \$10.98 Irish Point Curtains—per

Lace Curtains

library, dining room or smoking room also a number of parlor designs-two

\$8.00 Curtains-per pair....\$5.00 \$10.00 Curtains—per pair... \$6.00 \$12.00 Curtains—per pair... \$7.50 \$15.00 Curtains—per pair... \$9.95

Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.'s Silks.

WE SECURED about 11,000 yards of desirable Silks at the Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. sale on an average cost of 60c on the

values they cannot remain long. styles, in real Irlsh Point, Renaissance, Arabian, Cluny and Brussels lace. These are last year's designs, but are very beautiful. They are all perfect, thoroughly high-grade goods—

on sale at, per yard.

ALL-SILK FOULARDS—22 inches wide—
comes in dots, figures, etc.—
25c

FANCY SILKS—In cerise, tan, helio and purple—sell regular at 75c a 25c

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILK—In colored embroidered figures—
colored embroidered

stripes—40 inches wide—retails regular at 85c a yard—on sale at.

A FEW Irish Point Bed Spreads—just large enough for the top of the bed—that is the reason we are going to sell them so cheap—by adding a lace valance you will have a very pretty spread—they are worth \$5.00 and \$6.00 —on sale Monday

31.98

stripes—40 inches wide—retails regular at 85c a yard—on sale at.

39C

WHITE CHINA SILK—36 inches wide—stripes—40 wide—\$1.19 grade—yard.

WHITE CHINA SILK—36 inches wide—the 65c kind—yard.

COLORED CHECKED TAFFETAS—
Heavy quality—85c grade—yard.

Heavy quality—85c grade—yard.

49C

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE SILK—36 inches wide—stripes—40 inch

Wash Goods, White Goods, Muslins, Linens, Etc., From Sweetser, Pembrook & Co., in Basement.

| CRASH SKIRTING—Heavy linen colored Chash Skirting—105 quality—100 quality—10

Notions from Sweetser, Pembrook For Considerable Less Than the Usual Prices.



5c Mbro Embroidery Cotton, a high luster,







This Iron Bed-atraight foot—continuous pillars 11-16-inch—extra heavy chilis—gold decorated—heavy angle iron side rails—Mon- \$4.98

Iron Beds—angle iron head and foot—75-inch post and 5-16-inch filling, 15-inch brass vases—a good substantial bed—sizes 3 feet, 3 feet 6 inches and 4 feet—very \$2.25

Woven Wire Cot—hardwood frame with cotton-top pad outfit—complete, \$1.98

Couch with cotton mattress, upholstered in cretonne—complete. \$9.48



Solid oak, embossed back, cane seat—\$1.00 75c high \$1.35 Cotton - Top Mat-tress—full size ticking. \$2.19

Extraordinary Lace Offerings

EMBROIDERED ALLOVERS—45 inches HAND-EMBROIDERED SHIRT-WAIT wide, of mercerized muslin, in white PATTERNS on handkerchief, and butchand black colors, embroidered with beautiful designs; these are for making summer costumes; goods worth to \$3.00 a yard; on sale at . 98c

Four Specials in the Basement

EMBROIDERED CUT-OUT GALLOONS HAND-FINISHED FRENCH EMBROID-

EMBROIDERY—Both edging and insert EMBROIDERED ALLOVERS—27 inches ing—up to 6 inches wide—wide range of beautiful styles—worth up to 10c 25c a yard—at 10c 39c



LOT OF ODDS AND ENDS OF BOYS' SUITS—Two or three of a kind, including Norfolk and Double-Breasted styles—a good line of sizes—values are \$1.55

Silk Petticoats --- Special. TWO lots of clever styles in Women's Silk Petticoats se cured at the auction sale of the Sweetser-Pembrook

-values are unusually attractive.

Boys' Clothing Reduced. Things for the Home Priced Specially Low to Be in Keeping With the THE Finest Suit we have in stock at Great Auction Sale—Reliability is the Keynote of Everything We Sell. This is an opportunity to buy two shirts for the price of one, and samples, you know, GARDEN HOSE — 3-ply guaranted Garden Hose, 50-foot length; com-



HOSE NOZZLE Solid brass--51%-inch three-blade s1.98 MASCOT SOAP—10 bars Fairbank's 18c
Mascot Laundry Soap for 18c
WASH BOILER—No. 8—block tin—69c
copper bottom—drop handles 69c MRS. POTTS' IRONS-Nickeled-3 irons, handle and stand—complete orthes workers CLOTHES WRINGER—Wood \$1.10 frame—rubber rolls \$1.10 IRONING BOARD—5½ feet long—49c extra wide—smoothly finished 49c



24 inches high—closed 24 22c 30 inches high—closed 24 30c

-extend to 37 inches... 22c 30 inches high—closed 24 30c

-extend to 33 inches... 27c —extend to 37 inches... 35c

36 inches high—closed 34—extend to 42 inches... 35c

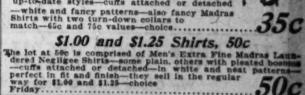
36 inches high—closed 34—extend 39c



Important Shirt Sale

are always a little bit better than the regular stock. Come down early to get your size and pattern.

65c and 75c Shirts for 35c The lot at 35 cents comprises Men's Laundered Madras Negligee Shirts in all the newest and up-to-date styles—cuffs attached or detached



Girls' Wash Dresses.

Fancy Guimp Dress One-Piece Dresses

STATE RENEWS FIGHT AGAINST

Ouster Sought in Amended Petition many veterans of the war would be affected ing Violation of Franchise Restric- from 50 to 82 years.

TWO COMPETING RAILROADS IN MEANING OF STATUTE

Abuse of Corporate Power Is Charged Against Merger Concern, Which Is Alleged to Have Usurped Rights Not Conferred by Law.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 4.-Assisthight, for Attorney-General Crow, renewed the fight in the Missouri Supreme Court in filed an amended petition and a motion for bane against the St. Lovie W. the fight in the Missouri Supreme Court in banc against the St. Louis Terminal railroad monopoly by filing an amended petition to oust the Terminal association from
its corporate rights, privileges and franchiese as a railroad corporation for violation of the statute governing railroad commuch of this amended petition, which covers 30 typewritten pages.

Much of this amended petition is similar
to the former petition, containing the agree-

MORPHINE HABIT CURED IN TEN DAYS

Not With Little Pain, But Absolutely None

DRUNKENNESS

CURED IN 5 DAYS PAY WHEN CURED

AGE LIMIT WOULD

Civil Service Commission Finds That 226 Former Soldiers in Depart-

ments Are Over Seventy. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.- The civil ervice commission has ascertained that Filed With the Supreme Court by of age when 70 years old. The commis-Assistant Attorney-General, Alleg- sion's inquiries show that the ages of veterans in the government service here range

There are 217 who are 61 years of age and 197 who are 60 years old and 190 who are 59. There are 2175 yeterans in the service in this city, and nearly two-thirds service in this city, and nearly two-thirds of this number, or 1388, are from 58 to 63 years of age. Those over 70 years of age number 226. Of this number 11 are more than 80. The ages of 22 are unknown. The veteran with the longest service is 77 years old, and has served 52 years.

The veterans of the war of the Rebellion and widows of such veterans, constitute 10 per cent of the number of persons employed in departmental service and government printing offices in Washington. One veteran in the service is 86 years of age.

supreme court, it was held by the court, by a vote of 4 to 3, that the Terminal association was not a railroad corporation in t Attorney-General Sam B. Jeffries to- the meaning of the statute, and the ouster

panies.

In the former proceeding of the attorneyments made between the St. Louis Terminal monopoly, and Association and the Merchants' Bridge general against the Terminal monopoly, which was decided two weeks ago by the purchase of the latter by the Terminal purchase of the latter by the Terminal. purchase of the latter by the Terminal.

In his petiion the autorney-general alleges that the Terminal company and the Merchants' company are competing railroad corporations in the meaning of the statute, and that the Terminal people, since the consolidation, Aug. 15, 1893, have formulated, fixed and maintained passenger tariffs to be charged by the Merchants' company for the conveyance of freight and passengers over its lines of road, all of which is clearly in violation of the provisions of the constitution of the state, and the revised statutes of 1899, and in conflict with and in violation of the law of public welfare and public policy of the state.

Concluding, the petition says: "Informant further charges that by reason of the premises aforesaid, respondent, has exercised its powers, franchises and privileges of a corporation in an unlawful, unauthorized and illegal manner as aforesaid; that it has abused its corporate powers and grossly offended against the constitution and laws of the State of Missour!, to the great injury, damages and detriment and prejudice of the people of said state; that it is still so abusing its corporate powers and franchises in the manner aforesaid and is now grossly, wilfully and unlawfully so offending against the constitution and laws of the State of Missour!, to the great damage, detriment and injury and prejudice of the people of said state; that respondent has usurped and is still unlawfully, wilfully and lllegaly usurping the rights, franchises and privileges aforesaid, not conferred upon it by law, in contempt of and to the great damage and prejudice of the people of said state; that respondent has usurped and is still unlawfully, wilfully and lllegaly usurping the rights, franchises and privileges aforesaid, not conferred upon it by law, in contempt of and to the great damage and prejudice of the people of the State of Missouri.

"Wherefore, the informant herein, who is prosecuted in this behalf for the state of Missouri, be declared for fetted, and that due process of In his petilon the attorney-general al-

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325 MISSOURI AVENUE, EAST ST. LOUIS

SPECIALS AT A SPECIAL PRICE Not unseasonable goods, not old goods, not trash at high prices, but new season-

able summer wearables at SPECIAL bargain prices, Monday all day.

Ladies' Suits

Silk Pongee and Foulards, in all the desirable color-

Wash Suits

In Pique, Linen, Grass Cloth and pretty Lawns, made up in stylish effects—worth \$3, \$4.98 and \$6—special for Monday \$1.98

Tailored Walking Hats

ings and makes-worth \$15,

Very fetching styles—from \$6.98 down

nothing but an island

Black Silk Petticoats

With flare bottom and two accordion pleated ruffles, made to sell and worth \$11—Monday special....... \$5.98

Walking Skirts

Very Swell Tan Oxfords

Newport and Blucher shapes,

worth \$4—special Monday

DEMONSTRATING THAT



manufacturerer, possessed one of the trim-mest crafts that ever saluted the Battery. Its 65 feet of steel and mahogany represents to Mr. Snider, who, with his wife, is the beauties of the yacht which he comviewing the Fair, an outlay of more than mands.

When Mrs. Spider skipped across a parrow gangplank during the past week and stepped upon Missouri soil, she had completed half of the 5000-mile outing that her of this yacht for comfort and elegance is not to be found in Ameripleted half of the 50%-mile outing that her husband had planned. 'The cruise had carried the "Palmetto" from New York harbor south along the Atlantic coast to Key West, across the Gulf of Mexico to New Orleans, thence up the Mississippi.

SMALL

\$4.98

Capt. W. P. Gates, a young salt, old in the service of millionaire yacht owners, has had his hands full since the arrival of the "Palmetto" in showing to sightseers

\$250 per foot or a round \$15,000. To this may be added \$600 per month, an item which Mr. Sion to view, as it were, the doorknob of Snider considers scarcely worthy of notice, the palace, though but few have succeedbe added \$600 per month, an item which Mr. Snider considers scarcely worthy of notice when weighed in the balance against the pleasures of a miniature floating palace in which he expects to demonstrate that the eastern half of the United States is really nothing but an island

BY CAPT. W. P. GATES.

It would require a steam yacht 125 feet

long to secure the space that this gasoline yacht affords. We have neither engine room nor fire room to contend with, and could pack our machinery in a trunk.

In this forward deck-house, or cabin, it may be called, we have a duplicate steer-ing gear which can be used in rough eather. The remaining gear operates

You will notice that the woodwork and paneled ceiling is of the finest matched mahogany.

"As we pass aft you will notice that the two steps leading to the 10-foot ward, or dining room, are not steps at all, but in reality only covers to shoelockers and blacking outfits.

"The mahogany bulkhead against which you are leaning is an umbrella and cane rack.

"On either side of this ward-room you will notice plush-cushioned lounging seats. They unfold like Pullman berths and are used as bunks. Each one is provided with an excellent mattress. When closed they are the seats which plank the dinner table."

The dozen odd fancy pillows-seem to give the place the air of a corp corner. Mrs. Snider has picked them up at various watering places, and we always seem to have room for another.

Beneath are the 'grub' chests, occupying the space between the deck and the keel, three feet below. Overhead is some of the finest wordwork that Cuban mahogany can produce."

A Japanese servant presides over the dining room and buffet.

The buffet is provided with every possible convenience, not the least of which is a china closet, so manufactured that every dish, cup, saucer and plate sets in a separate chamols-tipped rack. The service of the yacht is valued at \$750. The buffet measures not more than five feet long by four inches yide.

The bouder, for compactness, neatness and elegance, is unsurpassed in any of the clippers in the New York Yacht Club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Snider are members.

This cabin is 6 feet by 5½ feet, and yet

find the clippers in the New Snider are members.

This cabin is 6 feet by 5½ feet, and yet Mrs. Snider avers that in her apartments in her Hope Sound (Fla.) mansion she finds no more comfort or conveniences than have been compressed into this little cubby hole.

Beneath the bunk, which also can be closed as in a sleeping car, are the trays which hold the more expensive and elaborate of Mrs. Snider's gowns. At the head and foot of the bed are bulkheads which are apparently solid. They open easily and make hân's clothes presses. It cost something like \$1500 to fit this little cabin up.

All told, they have made about 2500 miles since leaving New York. The stops included Savannah, where Mrs. Snider joined the party; Dayton, Oak Hill, Titusville, Indian River, Hope Sound, all on the eastern coast; Key West, Habana, Tampa, Pensacola, New Orleans, Memphis, Vicksburg, Cairo, and St. Louis.

Delegates to State and Congr Conventions Chosen, and J. Nick Perrin Indorsed.

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There's Always Something Doing at the Household.

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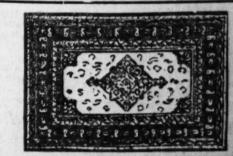


Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress, all Complete, on easy terms, for \$4.48



SPECIAL 1000 Large Dinner Pails

Like cut-highest quality enameled steel ware -made in three parts, with close-fitting cover and strong handle-large size and worth fully \$1.00 -Monday, and as much longer as this lot lasts-



CASH FOR ROOM-SIZE BRUSSELS RUGS. Like cut—9x12-foot size—made of good quality Tapestry Brussels, in splendid patterns—worth \$19.00—our price—on easy terms of \$1.00 cash and 50c a \$12.50 week—only.

SEE OUR COMBINATION Three - Room Outfits, \$38.50

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With the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

With Them Will Go Exposition Employes, and Many Deaf and Blind Guests.

THEIR QUARTERS ARE NEEDED

Now Occupy Rooms in University Building, in Which Visiting Teachers Are to Be Entertained.

army officers, 75 deaf and blind ersons and a number of employes of the of the Ligget building No. 2 of the university group. In the contract under which the university buildings were leased to the Exposition corporation, there is a clause providing that the university may have the Being in the chair, she did not vote. It use of this building from June 15 to Sept. is stated that the resolution carried by the

Husband First Invited Kisser to Step Forward, and Was Bombarded With Salt Cellars.

"The gentleman who kissed my wife will please step forward," exclaimed Eugene Grover, aged 21, of 7119 Robin avenue, speaking pleasantly and alming a revolver rear of the Palais du Costume restaurant on the Pike at the Fair about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night

FOR THE PEDAGOGS LADY MANAGERS REMOVE BARRIER FROM BUILDING; NOW OPEN FOR EVERYONE

Members Who Oppose "Exclusiveness" Gain Ascendancy F. L. McGee Accused of Obtaining Edward Finnegan Declares He and Morocco's Protecting Power Wants in Committee Following Criticism of Narrow Range of Invitations to Roosevelt Reception.

The Alice Roosevelt reception, the guest

list to which appeared to be patterned

managers' exclusiveness.

Some of the members of the rotating com-

self to Death With His Hands

and Nearly Succeeded.

Beginning tomorrow, all Exposition vis- man of national prominence, a congress itors will be admitted to the Board of man, was refused admittance.

Lady Managers' building every day from 10 This and other instances started an agita-From 4 to 6 each afternoon tea will be tioned to put a stop to it, and individual

served by the board free to visitors.

This change in the policy of the board dividual members of the board of lady will result from the adoption of a resolumanagers. tion at Friday's meeting of the rotating

Mrs. Daniel Manning presided at the largely after that made up by Dr. Lewald, Exposition admissions department must meeting. The others present were Mrs. German commissioner general, resulted in taking money under false pretenses as family and themselves new homes before June 15. Famile L. Porter of Georgia, Mrs. Anna additional caustic criticism of the lady McLean Moores of Texas, Mrs. Finis P. managers' exclusiveness. Ernest of Denver and Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery of Oregon.

Mrs. Manning put the resolution, which light that their idea has carried over the

RESCUES WOMEN FROM FIRE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN JAIL Throwing Sand in Little Augusta Lie-Emergency Policeman Carries Invalid Charles Kelly Tried to Strangle Him-

and Leads Others to Window of Burning House. his ability as a life saver.

Money by Misrepresentation

EAST ST. LOUISAN

position corporation, there is a clause providing that the university may have the use of this building from June 26 to Sept. It is stated that the resolutede by one of the other lader of the other lader of the committee of the

big's Eyes, Youth Snatches Money and Runs.

A boy bandit, 15 years old, threw sand A fire yesterday afternoon in the basement of a boarding house at 4060 West Belle place gave Emergency Policeman Hughes a chance to distinguish himself and to prove his ability as a life saver.

A hoy bandit, is years old, threw sand in the eyes of liftle Augusta Liebig while she was in the rear of her home at 8610 south Broadway, yesterday, and when the front the effects of his attempted suicide by dropped 50 cents she had held in her hand, strangulating for a call set the rear of her home at 8610 south Broadway, yesterday, and when the front her front her front had been supported by the strangulating for a call set the rear of her home at 8610 south Broadway, yesterday, and when the front her fr giri, screaming with pain and fright dropped 50 cents she had held in her hand to the sidewalk, he picked up the money chance to distinguish himself and to prove the Palais du Costume restaurant on the Pike at the Fair about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

A shower of sait cellars greeted Grover's challenge and he promptly fired one shot at the crowd, narrowly missing J. L. Adams of 2206 Washington avenue. Grover had soleked up at the Fair police headquarters. Grover's wife is cashier in the restaurant where the shooting occurred. Grover had gone to meet her and accompany her home. He stood in the front part of the restaurant while she went to the rear o get her hat. While she was there. Grover says, he saw some one try to kiss her, and he drew his revolver.

Dutch Capture Sumatran Fort.

BATAVIA, Java, June 4.—The Netherlands troops have captured a nadive fortress at Tampering, in the Gajoe country, Island of Sumatra. The Dutch losses were say the men killed or wounded. One hundred and 76 Achinese were killed.

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Companion Were Robbed by Gang in an Alley. A band of robbers congregated in South ACCUSER St. Louis yesterday afternoon, according to the story of Edward Finnegan of 5732 Theodosia avenue, who reported to the police that he was attacked and according to the withdrawal of the withdrawal of the withdrawal of the subject has been given, it is understood that France would view father that he was attacked and the subject has been given.

Was Asleep in His Room.

While Fred Daniels was asleep in his bedroom at 62 Elm street last night, he alleges, his old enemy. John Horelick, ound his way into the room and began beating him.

Warships Removed, but Cannot Promise Perdicaris' Release.

X-RAY COULDN'T FIND IT. Deating him.

Daniels grappled with his unseen assail
Dora Singer, 15 years old, of 1627 Chestnut street, was taken to the City Hospital Daniels grappled with his unseen assailant, and a determined battle was waged in the dark until Daniels was struck by a blunt instrument and cut in the back of the head. His lusty yells attracted a night with which she had been playing. The Xray machine was used upon her immediately, but it failed to disclose the attachman, who arrested Horelick before he could leave the building.

Churchmen Think Visit to White House Indicates Cardinal Has Special Message for President.

who will arrive in Washington Tuesday, will be received by the President Wednesmen. Statement That It Was to Help a Cartoonists' Publication.

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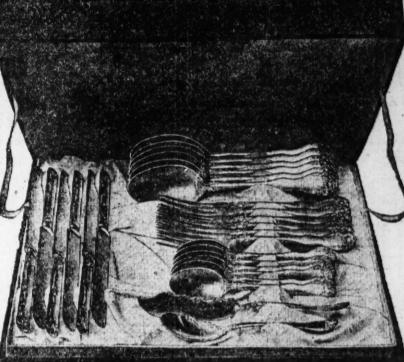
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Finnegan says that at 4:20 o'clock he was passing the alley running from Broadway to the State State of the French will be french to the Was as server of a cartoonist, a Cartoonist, a Sound Friday and the President Wednesday was with the Market of the Cartoonist, a Denver publication.

McGee was taken in charge by Detectives Heckel and McNell of the central district at Fourth and Olive street yesterday afternoon, upon complaint of Mr. Chopin and J. M. Bramletto of the central district at Fourth and Olive street yesterday afternoon and the proposed of the American ships there has here the mane of the American occurred, American ships there has the effect of the American occurred, American ships there has the effect of the American occurred, American ships there has the effect of the French view if a location ship was passing the alley running from Broad-day occurred, American ships there has the state of the French official saction occurred, American the ships might and forces to prevent the prevent of the French official saction occurred, American the state of the French official server of the American the state of the French official server of the



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champagne, etc., styles superb, values excellent—
11.00 and 75c values Monday at, yard, 69c and.

59c
COC ALL-SILK NATURAL PONCEF. Desutiful champagne, steel. 50c ALL-SILK NATURAL PONGEE, beautiful champagne shade, rich luster finish, excellent 50c value, 20 in. wide—Monday, yard.... 39c for Ladies 35c Union Sults, high 10c Ladies 35c Union Sults, high 10c necks for 10c ladies 35c Union Sults, high 10c 12.50 Skirt Patterns, black all-51.50 Skirt Patterns, black all-51.50 Skirt Patterns, black 31.75 Skirt Patte 10c 1.00 24-inch GUARANTEED BLACK TAFFETA SILK, a heavy perfectly finished and perfect wearing rustling taffeta, every yard bearing the manufacturer's warranty, extra width, extra 1.00 quality—Monday, yard. 69c

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adies' fine 28-inch Wat \$1.25 \$1.50 Ladies' fine 26-inch Colored Silk I'mbr with borders, neat handles, worth \$3.00—Sale Price \$1.95 \$2.50

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fine cambric, some are

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29c oom size BRUSSELS RUGS, in rich, bright colors, worth \$12.00... on sale Monday.... \$9.75 \$24.00

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Second week of great Shirt sale. Of the 500 dozen sold last week not a single Shirt was returned to us, showing that every Shirt turned out of the New Era Factory is properly stamped, cut and finished -in fact, no better goods made.

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Lot 1 consists of Fine Percale and Madras Cloth - neckbands some with one pair extra cuffs ne cuffs attached and some cuffs

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Percale with cuffs and collars attached -all goods generally sold at \$1.00-Lot 3-Fine Imported Madras Cloths-endless variety of patterns-all nice, neat, clean goods-what

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nice, neat, new designs—not a shirt in this lot worth less than \$2.00 ne worth \$3.00-choice.....

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Pillow Cases—42x36 Bleached Hemmed Cases, worth 12½c. 10c.

Sheets—72x90 Unbleached Hemmed 35c.

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Table Dammsk—64-ipch, pure linen, silver bleached, worth 69c. 50c.

Towels—Pure Linen Hemstitched Towels — Pure Linen Hemstitched Bleached Damask Towels. Bleached Damask Towels. 25c

Worth 40c

Ladles' Fancy Lawn Kimons, fast colors—most all sizes— 29c

50c value 29c

Ladles' Gowns—choice of embroidery and lace trimmed, slightly 49c

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Men's 50c Madras Cloth Shirts

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S

New York Athletic Club.

Chicago Athletic Club ...

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

ater New York Irish Athletic As-

Pastime Athletic Club, San Francisco. . 13

Seventy-fourth Regiment Athletic As-

sociation of Butano
Maryland Athletic Club of Baltimore. 5
Cambridgeport, Mass., Gymnasium..... 1
Washington University of St. Louis.... 1

Xavier Affalede Association of New York

Star Athletic Club of New York 1

STADIUM G. N. Y.I. A. A. WINS SENIOR BASEBALL BROWNS TO MEET DONOVAN RACING SONG AND WINE WINS ATHLETICS

BROWNS DOWNED BY THE ATHLETICS

Glade's Wildness Aided Materially in It Gave Him Easy Victory in the the Run-Making of the Visitors From Philadelphia.

PLANK WAS HARD TO HIT JOCKEYS ARE SET

Both Teams Put Up a Perfect Field Judges Declare That Their Work Was Amateur Athletic Union of America at ing Game, but Browns Were

and hit three of the visitors. Finade:

phia reinforced this advantage by good
fielding and excellent pitching on the part
of Plank. He worked hard and steady.

made the Browns hug the bases and in
other ways upset all St. Louis expectations.

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on the contrary, got away, on the rail and
other department stood on the physical of the phy

	half of the fifth inning. After Jones had	got into close quarters rounding the hist	closed the final ceremony of the meet.	Sheridan of the New York Irish team won
	flied to Murphy, Hill was safe on an in-	turn, and had so ruch mud thrown into his face that the refused to run a lick the	Many Previous	the discus throw at 119 feet 1½ inches. with Mitchell of N. Y. A. C. second and Flanagan third. Flanagan's only first was
	gold hit and went to second as Padden	rest of the route.		with Mitchell of N. Y. A. C. second and
	singled. Kahoe singled and scored Hill.		Records Broken.	Flanagan third. Flanagan's only first was
	Glade was called out on strikes. Burkett	Another Jockey	From an athletic standpoint the meet	the 56-pound weight at 35 feet and 9 inches. 880-yard run was won by H. V. Valentine of
	was safe on an infield hit and Padden	Put on the Ground.	was a great success-according to Direc-	the New York A. C. in the good time of 2m. 4-5s. Kiener of the M. A. C. was the only local man who made a bid for a place in the first
	scored on a single by Heidrick.	G. C. Baker's jockey, Wallace, one of the	tor Sullivan, the greatest in the history of	Kiener of the M. A. C. was the only local
	The visitors made their last run in the	most successful riders on the local tracks,	the A. A. U. The records of the A. A. U. were broken so frequently that it soon	three at the finish. He was beaten for third
	The visitors made their last run in the	1-1-anticly suspended for an unsella-	ceased to cause comment and followers	
	eighth, after Mullen had bunted safely,		of track athletics in St. Louis never saw	100-yard dash-First heat, won by Robertson, G. N. Y. I. A. A., J. Walz, G. N. Y. I. A. A.,
	advanced on two outs and was scored by	Gaslighter, in the sixth race. Broodler, the	in competition here the class of men who	second; W. Hegenson, Chicago T. A. third. Time,
	Hartsel's single.		The Greater New York and Irish Ath-	10.0 %
	In this inning Padden made a great one- hand stop of a liner which seemed good for	easily by six lengths from Gaslighter. The latter beat Lynch a neck for the place.	letic Association won with a total of ci	Second heat, won by W. T. Enton, Cambridge, Mass.; O. F. Snedigar, P. A. A., San Francisco, second; E. Annis, G. N. I. A. A., third. Time,
	two hases and put his man out. He blush-	Lynch and Gaslighter raced like a team	points The New York Athletic Club-was	second; E. Annis, G. N. I. A. A., third. Time,
	ingly lifted his cap in recognition of the	to the stretch turn, when Lynch drew away from the favorite and had the place	second, with 45 points, and the Pacific Ath-	
		away from the favorite and had the place	letic Club, with 13 points, was third. Washington University scored one point and	100-yard final, won by L. Robertson, G. N. Y. 1. A. A.; O. F. Snedlgar, P. A. A., San Francisco, second; W. T. Eaton, Cambridgeport, Mass.,
	Murphy of the visitors also made a fine stop and cut the Browns off of a proba-	cinched until Perkins the rail. Wallace	was the only St. Louis organization that	co, second; W. T. Eaton, Cambridgeport, Mass.,
	ble run.		ingured in the result.	
	The players fielded perfectly and this	side. The officials evidently thought that Wallace could have made Gaslighter beat	The A. A. U. records in nearly all the	York A. C.; C. Bacon, G. N. Y. I. A. A., second; S
	alone caused the score to be kept down,	Wallace could have made Gastighter beat Broodler, for the boy's suspension followed	events were broken, and all the marks	Solvard run, won by H. V. Valentine, New York A. C.,; C. Bacon, G. N. Y. I. A. A., second; S. P. H. Pilgrim, N. Y. A. C., third. Time,
	ST. LOUIS. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Reckett 17			
	Burkett If 4 0 1 1 0 0		meet and one in which a claim of foul	1.20-yard hurdle, won by F. Castleman, G. N. I. A. A.; Ketchum, N. Y. A. C., second; L. Smith, Washington University, third, Time,
			added a touch of interest, was the anal event of the track contests, the five-mile	Smith, Washington University, third, Time,
	Wallaco ss	Platoon, in the first race. Foley claimed that one of his stirrups became entangled	run Lovee of the New York Inigh 'com	Shot put-Won by M. J. Sheridan, G. N. Y. I. A.
	Jones 1b 4 0 0 9 0 0		ran the greatest distance race ever seen	A., 40 feet 91/2 inches; A. Plaw, P. A. C., Oak-
	HHI 35 4 1 2 0 2 0		in St. Louis, closing the five miles on the	A., 40 feet 9½ inches; A. Plaw, P. A. C., Oak- land, Cal., 39 feet 4½ inches, second; C. Van Dyne, G. N. Y. I. A. A., 38 feet 1½ inches, third.
	Virginia Virginia		treacherous track in 28 minutes and 2015	One-mile run-Won by J. H. Munson, N. Y. A.
		France won this race, after a hard drive, with the pacemaker, Joe Kelly.	seconds. There were practically only two other entries in the race, Frank of the same club, and Munson	C. H. Cohn, G. N. Y. I. A. A., second; E. P.
	Totals			
	PHILADELPHIA.	Branch Flip-Flops	The three men ran together at a very tair pace, and dropped the other two	440-yard run-Won by D. H. Meyers, Seventh- fourth regiment, Buffalo; H. L. Hillman, N. Y. A. C., second; H. Cristofer, New York, third.
	* A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	and Wins Easily.	starters in the first few laps. There was	A () second: H. Cristofer, New York, third.
	## A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hartsel If	Branch II, with Jockey Dale in the sad-	nothing to indicate the winner as the three	
4	Davis 1h	dle, got off flying in the second, and made	swung around for fourteen laps until the	220-yard run-Won by W. Hogenson, Chicago A. A.; L. Robertson, G. N. Y. I. A. A., second; Knakel, G. N. Y. I. A. M., third. Time, 22 4-5s.
	Sevbold rf	away past a winning one. He was uring	Frank was a hopeless third by this time	Knakel, G. N. Y. I. A. A. third. Time. 22 4-5s.
	Murphy 20 1 1 3 2 0	at the end, but managed to last long enough to beat Moroni. Branch's race was	and Munson and Joyce leaped out with	Pole vault-Won by H. L. Gardiner, N. Y. A.
	Mullen ss		the bell at a fast clip for the final lap.	C., 10 feet 514 inches; L. G. Williams, Chicago
	Plank p 3 1 0 0 2 0		Claim of Foul	A. A., 10 feet 5¼ Inches, second; Williams, G. N. I. A., 9 feet 11¼ inches, third.
	Totals 35 5 10 27 8 0	ished absolutely last in a neid composed of	Is Not Allowed.	
	10.00 0 10 21 8 0	almost the same kind of horses. D. J. Sullivan's Radium made a show of		280 fards-Won by W. Hogenson, Chicago A. A.:
	Innings-		As they reached the lower turn with Joyce	diner cleared above height, while Williams falled, 220 fards—Won by W. Hogenson, Chicago A. A.; Robertson, G. N. Y. I. A., second; Kuakel, G. N. Y. I. A. A., third, Time, 22 4-5s.
	Philadelphia0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-5	best and after trailing her horses to the stretch, moved up and won easily by six	on the rail, Munson began to crowd him off the track. Joyce bumped his rival back,	N. Y. I. A. A., third, Time, 22 4-58.
	Earned runs-St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 2. Two-	lengths from King Fox II and Tom Kiley.	and both began using their elbows.	Hammer throw-Won by A. D. Plaw, P. A. C., 162 feet; John Flanagen, G. N. Y. I. A. A., 153 feet 4 Inches, second; C. Van Dyne, G. N. Y. I.
	base hits-Hill, Sacrifice hits-Seybold, Glade.	lengths from King Fox II and Tom Kiley. All the horses behind Radium were dead	The crowd yelled foul, and as Munson	feet 4 inches, second; C. Van Dyne, G. N. Y. I. A. A., 152 feet 64 inches, third.
	By Glade, Mullen, Plank, Bases on balls-Off		came out second best in the elbowing con- test many thought Joyce would be disquali-	Two-mile run-Won by A. Grant, N. Y. A. C.:
	Passed balls—Kahoe, Powers. Hit by pitcher— By Glade. Mullen, Plank. Bases on balls—Off Glade 2: off Plank 1. Strike outs—By Glade 5; by Plank 5. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Philadel-	Sid Silver is not supposed to like a soft track, but he ran over horses in the mud	field. The judges decided that the fouling	Two-mile run—Won by A. Grant, N. Y. A. C.: C. C. Nalsmith, G. N. Y. I. A. A., second; C. V. Bouham, G. N. Y. I. A. A., third, Time,
	phia S. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpire—Connol-		was about an even thing, and that as Mun-	10nn. 6 1-5s.
	Ny salahan na katana	yesterday, going the long the last time easily from Chris. Schawacker's handy mare. Sting It was the last time Sting will race in Schawacker's colors un-	son had started it, and as the sprint showed that he had no chance to win they let the	220-yard hurdle-Won by J. S. Hill, M. A. C., Baltimore: F. Castleman, G. N. Y. I. A., second;
		Sting will race in Schawacker's colors un-	race go as it was run.	H. L. Williams, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 251/28.
	INAUGURAL ACCEPTANCES IN	less he buys her back. C. L. Aycock claimed her for \$625. Aycock is the owner	Control of the second s	The fill the state of the state
	INVOCATIVE WORL INHOLD IN	claimed her for \$625. Aycock is the owner	FOURTH RACE-Suburban Ratiway	Louis team should draw well in their new
		of Gen. Prig. which finished third in this	handicap, one and three-sixteenth	grounds, on account of its central location.
	Thirty-Two Horses Entered to Start	weak ride from little Plunkett. The lad is	miles.	The batteries for the Nationals will be
	for the \$3500 Fair Grounds	of Gen. Prik, which inside the race. Sting got off poorly and received a weak ride from little Plunkett. The lad is only a midget, and could not keep the	Horse. Jockey. Wt. F. O. C. P. S.	Desmond and Nagel and for the Altons Talbott and Clifford. The game, which
		mare's head up.	Jordan (D. Austin). 101 1 2 11-5 3-5 Out	will be umbired by Kelley, will be called !
	Stake Saturday.	the seventh, but she finished fourth. Do-	Jack Young (Wallace) 100 2 5 7 5-2 1 Neversuch (Perkins) . 96 3 10 13 4 2	at 3:30 o'clock.
	Thirty-two acceptances have been re-	linda, a 20 to 1 shot, galloped home in front	Forehand (H. Aud'on) 96 4 8-5 8-5 1-2 Out	
	ceived for the rich St. Louis Inaugural,			McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL
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	urday. The Fair Association will add	going in the stretch.		
BOL	\$2000, and the estimated value of the stake to the winner is \$3500.	Post-Dispatch Form Chart of Satur-	Time, 1:58%. Bugler and Jordan, Hayes' entry, coupled in	The first annual field day and athletic fes-
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Amateur Teams to Meet in Stadium.

Peterson Defeats Maggioli. C. Peterson defeated F. Maggloil in Oppoint 18-inch balk line billiard match il score of 1200 to 770. The last block as played at the Hanser hall last night, neon won by a score of 200 to 184. Pe-high run was 67, while Maggloil's was

JORDAN HAD BEST OF RACING LUCK

June Handicap at Delmar Yesterday.

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THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds, six fur-Horse.

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Greater New York Irish Athletic Association Wins Team Championship in Meet in Which Many Records Are Broken.

On a soft and uncertain track and a field pongy with heavy rains, the track team of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association won the team championship in the senior championship contests of the

the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, from the President's Weak at the Bat.

Though Glade pitched a good game yesterday, he helped the Athletics win by his wildness. He gave several bases on balls and hit three of the visitors. Philadelphia reinforced this advantage by good

Suspend Them.

The June handicap, worth \$1300 net to the manager of the winning team and when the manager of the medials to the individual winners of the way was won by T. P. Hayes' great mudlark, was won by T. P. Hayes' great mudlark. Jordan, by one-half length, from G. C. Baker's Jack Young

outside to the stretch entry. Jack Young, other and the grown was remarkably small for Saturday, but enthusiasm was not lacking. Umpire Conneily made some very close decisions, but they did not materially affect either team.

Most of the Browns' hits were of the infield variety and some of these could have been made outs if the field had been fast.

After two outs in the second inning for the visitors, Murphy singled. Glade hit Mulles and Plank and gave Hartsel a base on balls, forcing n one run. Then then he did.

Jokey Anderson, who rode Forchand, the hoffman singled, scoring Mullen and Plank and gave Hartsel as base on balls, forcing n one run, singled, scoring Mullen and Plank. In the third Philadelphia made one run on singles by Cross, Mullen and Plank. In the third Philadelphia made one run on singles by Cross, Mullen and Plank. In the third Philadelphia made one run on singles by Cross, Mullen and Plank. The Browns made their noily runs in their The Browns made their noily runs in their the fifth innings. After Jones had After two outs in the second inning for the visitors, Murphy singled. Glade hit Mullea and Plank and gave Hartsel a base on balls, forcing none run. Then Hoffman singled, scoring Mullen and Plank. In the third Philadelphia made one run on singles by Cross, Mullen and Powers.

The Browns made their only runs in their half of the fifth inning. After Jones had fined to Murphy, Hill was safe on an infield to Murphy in the last sixteenth. Dan McKerna got into close quatters resunding the first turn, and had so rived to run a lick the rest of the route.

Manager Connelly of the winning New Yorkers stepped forward and received the Olympic banner symbolic of the Olympic b

Time, 1:53%.

Bugler and Jordan, Hayes' entry, coupled in etting; Forehand and Dan McKenna, Beanett & tival to be given under the auspices of the tival to be given under the auspices of the Athletic Association of the McKinley High ength; second by two lengths. Jordan was lucky.

School will be held Thursday afternoon on the Christian Brothers' College campus. The

Time, 1:344.
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RACE—Three-year-olds and C. B. C. ALUMNI MEET

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	the Lagcocks			

Colorado Springs 7, Omaha 4.

Sioux City 2, St. Joseph 1. UX CITY, lo., June 4.—Today's er's battle, and Sloux City won g. Score:

Old Lynch Ryes Play at Poplar Bluffs

EXTRA INNING GAME

by Fans, and Shows Gratitude by Winning.

for St. Louis in the twelfth inning today. and his victory was a popular one.

-1	place in the first three.			chough hot so broad actions the shoulders
1	All of the running events were good and	and played a fast game. Aside from Byers	many months, were made ready; they	as the lanky pugilist.
1	the jumps and pole vault were fought out	whose work behind the bat was very poor	were filled in two minutes.	Seeing Kiely in athletic costume one
1	to half inches for a long time.	both teams played well.	At 3 o'clock it became necessary to	
1	Unusual interest centered around the			wonders where he gets the strength to
1	stars in the weight events, where Flana-	First-base bleachers were filled, and		throw the 16-pound hammer 151 feet 13
1	gan. Plaw and other big men of national	good crowd was in the 50-cent seats.	the crowd would have left no room for	inches, or to send "the fifty-six" with one
1	reputation struggled for the Olympic hon-	Umpire Emslie went to New Haven to		hand 38 feet 11 inches, which, by the way,
1	ors in strength. The great Flanagan was		thurs a comment of the comment of th	The state of the s
į	beaten at his own game, the hammer throw.	umpire the Yale-Princeton game, and Zim-	the diamond. A ground rule giving two	is the world's record.
ı	Plaw of California threw the hammer 162	mer took care of the game.	Dases for a hit into the crowd week	Below the waist, Kiely is the sprinter
ì	teet, winning that event. Flanagan was	Dunleavy played in place of Smoot, who	adopted. Not until 3:50 o'clock was the	out and out. His legs are long and thin,
1	second, and away under his record mark	is quite ill with fever.	immense audience on the field so pushed	with little or no calves, and his foot is
1	of 171 feet and 9 inches, with 153 feet 4	Attendance, 6046. Score:	back as to allow the players a chance	unusually small.
ì	inches. Glass of New York was a close	ST. LOUIS.	to get into action.	Kiely can negotiate "the 100" in 10 1-1
	third	AB. R. H. PO. A. E	When the gates were closed hundreds	seconds and go over the 120-yard high
1	Sheridan of the New York Irish team won	Shay 88 5 0 \1 1 8	scaled the tall fences. Flying wedges	hurdles in 16 seconds. He has also a
1	the discus throw at 119 feet 11/2 inches.	Shannon rf 5 1 2 1 0	were formed and directed at the ticket	creditable mark for the half-mile walk.
1	with Mitchell of N. Y. A. C. second and	Beckley 1b	windows and turnstiles, and policemen	The Irish all-round championships have
1	Flanagan third. Flanagan's only first was	Brain if 4 2 1 0	were knocked off their feet. Many	always been easy for Klely, so easy in
1	the 56-nound weight at 35 feet and 9 inches.	Ferrall 2h 4 0 0 K a	women fainted. The viaduct and Coo-	fact that they were abolished because
1	880-vard run was won by H. V. Valentine of	Burke 3b 5 0 0 4 2 6	gan's bluff were jammed, and scores of	there were no competitors to face the Irish
1	the New York A. C. in the good time of 2m. 4-5s.	Byers c 4 0 0 8 1 (venturesome boys and men climbed on	glant.
1	Kiener of the M. A. C. was the only local	Nichols p 4 0 2 0 2 (the "L" structure and refused to be	Kiely will try himself out tomorrow aft-
1	man who made a bid for a place in the first		driven down. The cheers of the 45,000	ernoon at the games at Celtic park in this
	three at the finish. He was beaten for third by a few feet.	Total	inside at a brilliant play were deafen-	city. He will compete in the weight events
1	100-yard dash-First heat, won by Robertson,	BOSTON. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	ing)	and probably the hurdle.
1	G. N. Y. I. A. A Je Walz, G. N. Y. I. A. A.,	Reler of 6 1 2 2 0		Kiely has a great record. He holds 30
١	second: W. Hegenson, Chicago T. A. third. Time,	Tenney 1b 5 0 3 15 2	saw a ball game—a crowd larger than	championships, has won 1500 prizes and is
	10.2-58.	Abbat'chlo 88 5 0 1 4 2 6 6	that which attended the running of the	the creator of 40 records. He comes from
ı	Second heat, won by W. T. Enton, Cambridge,	Cooley If 5 1 2 2 0 0	Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend a few	Bally Neal, near Carrick-on-Suir, Tipper-
ĺ	Mass.; O. F. Snedlgar, P. A. A., San Francisco,	Carney rf 5 0 0 0 0 0	days ago.	ary. He is 33 years old, stands six feet one
	second; E. Annis, G. N. I. A. A., third. Time,		he game itself was worth witnessing.	inch and weighs 190 pounds, and has been
1	100-yard final, won by L. Robertson, G. N. Y.	Needham c	It was fought brilliantly for eleven in-	competing 14 years. He is the Fitzsim-
i	I. A. A.: O. F. Snedigar, P. A. A., San Francis-	Willip 0 5 0 1 3 7 0	nings to a tie, "Jack" Harper and "Iron	mons of athletics.
1	co. second; W. T. Eaton, Cambridgeport, Mass.,	y 0 1 3 1 0	Man" McGinnity twirling as though life depended upon the success of their efforts.	
	third. Time, :10 2-5.	Total	and each maintaining his record of not	Globes Play Postponed Game.
١	880-yard run, won by H. V. Valentine, New	Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12		
1	York A. C.,; C. Bacon, G. N. Y. I. A. A., second;	St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1- 3		The Globes will play their postponed game of
	P. H. Pilgrim, N. Y. A. C., third. Time,	Boston 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2	Part this afternoon. The game will be called
1	2m. 4-5s.	Two-base hits-Needham, Beckley, Home run-	Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2	at 3 o'clock. The teams will line up as follows:
1	120-yard hurdle, won by F. Castleman, G. N. I. A. A.; Ketchum, N. Y. A. C., second; L.	Brain. Stolen bases—Raymer, Cooley 2. Double		Globas Wallis n. Winkelmeyer c. McDermott
1	i. A. A.; Ketchulu, N. I. A. C., second; L.	Tannay: Yarrell and Beckley: Willis and	base hit-Devlin. Stolen bases-Mertes Dables	1h Doble 2h Foresty Sh. Murry as, Tregerthen M.

Beckley's Double and Delehanty's Bad
Throw End Contest in
Twelfth.

NEW YORK, June 4—A scene unprecedented in the history of baseball was presented this afternoon when thousands of men and women fought for admission to the Polo grounds after the limit of capacity had been reached.

Three ambulance calls were sent in be-

Former Bostonian Warmly Welcomed

BOSTON, Mass., June 4.-Beckley's twobase hit and Delehanty's wild throw to the disappointed throng outside.

While it was expected that there would Willis outpitched Nichols, but at critical mati team, nothing like the rush that hap-times both pitchers were very effective. One of the largest crowds in three years greeted Nichols, the old Boston favorite, Catcher Byers and Umpire Zimmer were at noon, although the game was not responsible for the extra inning feature of scheduled to begin until 3:30 o'clock. By Thursday, made the trip with

Brain hit for a home run.

The old bleachers far out in the left on the same lines as Bob Fitzsim field, that have not been opened for and played a fast game. Aside from Byers, many months, were made ready; they as the lanky pugilist.

CARDINALS WIN AN CROWDS FIGHT TO

Three ambulance calls were sent in be-cause of injuries received by persons in the tremendous crush. Ten thousand clamoring fans were barred out because there was no room for them. Inside the grounds 45,000, who had fought their way to the gates, found comfort for their bruises in the consciousness that they were not with

simply overwhelmed. Gigantic cops were tossed about like peanuts in a roaster. Hundreds had formed in line at the gates responsible for the extra inning feature of the game, the former by giving Boston a chance for both of their first two runs and the latter by calling Shannon out on a seemingly safe play at first just before

The classification of the extra inning feature of the game, the former by giving Boston a local comming at the rate of local c

AFTER WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Irish All-Round Championship Abol-- ished as He Has No Competitors.

While it was expected that there would be a great attendance to see the Cincin-be a great attendance to see the Cincin-by past performances, as horsemen do nicking race winners. Thomas F. Ki the World's Fair at St. Louis July Kiely, who arrived here from

Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend a few days ago.

I'me game itself was worth witnessing.
It was fought brilliantly for eleven innings to a tie. "Jack" Harper and "Iron Man" McGinnity twirling as though life depended upon the success of their efforts, and each maintaining his record of not losing a game this season. The score:

Innings—

1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

New York

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Left on base—New York 6, Cincinnati 7. Two-base hit—Devila. Stolen base—Mertes, Dablen. Sacrifice hits—McGann, Mertes, Kelley, Double play—Gilbert and McGann. First base on balls—Off McGinnity 2, off Harper 6. Struck out—By McGinnity 3, by Harper 2. Wild pitch—Harper.

Time, 2:70. Unpire—O'Day.

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BAR LE DUC ONLY WINNING FAVORITE BONDAGE HAS EASY VICTORY

Stamped Himself a Distance Runner of Class in Union Feature.

Beveral persons mistook her colors for those of W. B. Gates, but the Rice horse finished next to last, Gates has evidently retrograded. He was prominent for the first mile, but after that he began to show the white feather and was barely able to beat Learoyd out of last position.

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first mile, but after that he began to show the white feather and was barely able to beat Learoyd out of last position.

The owner of Animbsity believed that his mare could not run in the mud, and wanted her scratched; but she completely disproved this theory by finishing a good second. Learoyd was never in the hunt, and if his owner wants him to run he will place him in a field where he will have a reasonable chance.

One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of Bear Hunter in the first race. He was ridden by Burton, and it was the only race ridden by that jockey at the Union Club in which he displayed boor skill and bad judgment. With a competent rider Bear Hunter would have won. He sot the advantage of a good start and led by several lengths turning into the home stretch. But Burton went to the bat when there was no necessity for it and allowed his mount to wabble all over the course. The result was that he lost several lengths and was beaten by only a kead at the finish. Had Burton kept his mount straight and avoided the whip he could not have lost.

Joe Ross, an unknown horse, won the second race in a gallop. He was played down from 10 to 1 to 3 to 1, and the "bookles" were hard hit in consequence. Scappa was the favorite in this race, but after running in a good position for a quarter of a sale stumbled and rolled over his rider. Adams, It looked like a bad accident, but Adams got up, walked across the infield to the jockeys quarters and rode Miss Gould in the next race.

The best-contested race of the day was the third—a free handleap at five and a half furlongs. Favoritism was divided between Miss Gould and the Rudolph entry. Yo San and Cappamore. But Capt. Rice's good mare Orleans upset the plans of these hopefuls and won a most exciting contest by the small margin of a nose.

This victory of Orleans was a closer one than that of Yo San two days previously, in which a number of disgruntled bettors made a puny demonstration before the fulge's stand in favor of Bluish. It merely proves the ficklenes

second choice third.

Will Shelly and Big Injun divided favor tism in the sixth race, but the bulk of the play went to Will Shelly. Beaugar comparatively neglected, although Binto had the mount. Beaugard was much the best. Will Shelly ran an honest race an finished a good second. Big Injun was a casy third. Post-Dispatch Form Chart of Satur day's Races at Union Jockey Club. SATURDAY, June 4—Weather threat-ening; track very muddy. FIRST RACE—Selling, four and one-half furlongs.

Jockey. |Wt.|F.| O. | C. | P. | 8

RESULTS AT OTHER TRACKS

Leads Good Field by Four Lengths in Harlem Handicap Race, and

Sets New Record. CHICAGO, June 4.—Admirably ridden by J. McIntyre, Bondage, held at 5 to 1 in the betting, won the \$15,000 Harlem

an eighth from home and won handily.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, one mile and twenty yards. Horse. Jockey. (Wt|F.| O. | C. | P. | S.

Time, 1:51%. Won driving.

a	Monday's Union Track Entries.
	First race, half mile, 2-year-olds, selling:
8	248—Rose Dodge110
e	248-Thora Lee
t	248—Thora Lee
	104 Charl Warren 105
e	242—Belle Rover 102 62—Elise Vogel 105 248—Willie McKinney 102
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8	248-Willie McKinney
0	Second race, six and one-half furlongs, sell
y	143—*St. Barnato 104 193—*The Norwegian 996 253—*Equity 97 261—*Lady Taragon 102
e	193 The Norwegian
_	261-*Lady Taragon
e	240 Caloorahatchie
1	261-Billie Gane
e	249-Miraculous
	245—Onogene111
d	—Harpalithe
1.	175—Charette
8,	257—Cay104
e	257—Cay
	233-*Reprise 96
	Third race, mile and a quarter, selling:
2	251-Chicago Girl 97
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0	251—Elghor
đ.	258-T. G. Scarborough 84
n	251—Eighor
- 1	Fourth race, mile and 70 yards:
	231—False106
	265—Big Injun113
- 1	265—Margie S
-	201-Flamero
	Dodie 8
2	Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile:
-	246-Mike Strauss
	. 241—Little Margare:
-	252—Moderator
-1	245-Whaleback
1	257—Goudy 104
5	257-Tom Collins
2000	254—Peaches
2	257—Jean Gravier
	225 Sallne 108
e	225—Safine
	254—Squid 109
6.	187-Marue 106
	Sixth race, mile:
-	227—Cruet 99
	253-Cumorah 97
it	253—Cumorah 97 253—Woodbow 107 260—Joe Ross 102

195 Lampadrome 104
130 Rain or Shine 107
219 Sneer 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Boston 3, Cleveland 2.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—Boston bunched nits, a base on balls with Berais' two wild throws in the sixth inning and scored three runs, winning the game. Tannehill was invicible after the fourth inning and received excellent support. Owing to the crowd, ground rules had to be adopted. Attendance, 12,211. Score:

CLEVELAND.

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Denver 6, Des Moines 5.

A control of the cont (Paul), 3 to 1, first; D. L. Moore 99 (Seamster), 8 to 1, second; Haidee 101 (Aker), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:144.

Second race. five furlongs—The Thrall 108 (Paul), 9 to 5, first; San Jose 105 (Bonner), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:014.

Third race, mile—Delimonice 96 (Livingston), 7 to 5, first; Brand New 100 (Davis), 8 to 1, second; King Rose 111 (Conly), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:40.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Silk Maid 109 (Conley), 7 to 5, first; Collonade 106 (Nuncio), 2 to 1, second; Copperfield 105 (Fisher), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:134:

Fifth race, six furlongs—Mabel Winn 104 (Davis), 4 to 5, second; Lcicle 106 (Paul), 6 to 1, second; Lulu Marr 94 (Wedderstrand), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:144.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Green Gown 101 (Morrison), 7 to 5, first; Muldoon 96 (Paul), 15 to 1, second; Scortelia 101 (Boland), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.

CRLEANS RAN A GREAT RACE

Bored a Nose Victory in Hard

Stretch Drive Over Yo San

and Cappamore.

There were some exciting contests at the
Union Jockey Club yesterday. Only one
favorite out of the six won, and as a consequence the talent was roufed.

The solitary favorite to win was Bar Le
Due in the fourth race. He wen like a
stake horse. At all stages of the betting
the was the public choice, and was backed
down from 6 to 5 to even money. His
backers, were never in doubt as to the result after the first half of the race had
been run, because he was salling out in
front under double wraps.

Some shrewd speculators believed that
the extra weight which he carried would
stop him, but he soft the pace for the entire
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Fifth race, five furlongs—Sandy Andy 95 (Lee), 7 to 1, first; Brush Up 104 (Hildebrand), 13 to 5, second; Fireball 106 (Burns), 100 Palm Bearer and track fast.

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First race, six furlongs—Battery 96 (International part of the part

Washington 2, Chicago 0.
CHICAGO, June 4.—The locals were shut out today because of inability to touch Townsend with men on bases. A pair of singles, a sacrifice and a long ily scored Washington's drst run. Walsh contributed the other with a wild pitch. Attendance, 3200. Score:

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New York 5, Detroit 1. DETROIT, Mich., June 4.—New York was late in starting to bat, but made up in quantity, hit-ting Mulin to the ends of the lot and earning every run. Chesbro was very effective. Attend-ance, 400° Score: DETROIT.

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Pittsburg 11. Brooklyn 4. ROOKLYN, June 4—Pittaburg's batters knock es' curves in all directions in the last the ings of the game here teday and scored in y victory over the home club. Leever we ted hard in the early part of the game, be ver work on the start of the Pittaburg fleb

Monday's Gravesend Entries. First race, 5-year-olds and up, selling, abo For Lack ... Neither One

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Third race, hand Leo Planter Golden Link101 Miss Crawford Judge Himes Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs Sixth race, one mile and 100 yards, selling

Weather clear; track good. Monday's Delmar Entries. | MORGAN | Deliniar | Edities | Color | Edities | Editie Second race, six and a half furlongs, and up. selling:

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Fourth race, six

Columbus 6, Minneapolis 5.

Golf Tourney at Nashville.

WANTS FOLK ON PARKER TICKET

Former Lieutenant-Governor of New

101 Handmore

1101 Assistance
1103 *Mr. Farnum 98
1100 *Prince Night 105
1103 *Glenwood 105
1102 Eva Clair 85
94 *Iole 81
93 *Frank Mac 98 one-fourth, 4-year-olds and

convention Has Not Been Offered to Him—Mack and Francis Dine.

William F. Sheehan, former lieutenants governor of New York and one of the most powerful leaders in the Empire state supporting the presidential candidacy of Judge Alton B. Parker, will hold a conference today with Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, to urge the latter to accept second place on the national Democratic ticket.

Mr. Folk has positively announced that under no circumstances would he accept any national political honors—not even the temporary chairmanship of the great Democratic gathering to be held in St. Louis, July 6, but Mr. Sheehan will urge him to reconsider on the ground that it is his duty to take the place for the sake of his party.

In the meantime, Dr. O'Hanlon performed an autopsy. The report of that autopsy was of such a hature as to cause the both one to change his mind about releasing the prisoner on ball.

About this time, John D. Millin, the racing partner of Young, made his appearance in the criminal courts building. He is a little man, but is said to be a dangerance in the criminal courts building. He is a little man, but is said to be a dangerance or the gathering to be held in St. Louis, July 6, but Mr. Sheehan will urge him to reconsider on the ground that it is his duty to take the place for the sake of his party.

In case Mr. Folk should refuse to accept the vice-presidential nomination, assuming that the friends of Judge Parker will control the national convention, Mr. Sheehan and other adherents of the New York jurist

Say Officials.

Sheriff Hencken and Prosecuting Attorney Johnson of St. Louis County say they ney Jonnson of St. Louis County say they will permit no cruelty or violation of the law at the buil fight announced to be held near Delmar Garden Sunday afternoon.

Prosecuting Attorney Johnson says he has received instructions from Gov. Duckery and Attorney-General Crow to arrest all violators of the law.

Boy Killed by Horse.

TURFMAN SLAIN WHILE RIDING WITH ACTRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

York and Leader in Parker Movement Will Urge Prosecutor in Name of Party's National Need.

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MARSHALL FIELD WANTED

IF PRESENT EFFORT FAILS

Mayor Wells Says Temporary Chairmanship of National Democratic Convention Has Not Been Offered to Him—Mack and Francis Dine.

Make any statement I can to throw any further light on the relations between Mr. Young and myself.

What passed between Young and Miss Patterson on the fateful trip downtown in the hansom only the latter can tell. Young left his wife early in the morning. Just before leaving the house Young to his wife that he would be obliged to start on ahead of her and collect some money that was due him from a man downtown.

"You follow me in plenty of time to catch the boat and you will find me at the pier." he said to her.

That was the last time Mrs. Young saw here husband in life. She did not hear of his death until an hour or more later, when she had reached her sister's home.

Coroner Brown heard the statement male by Miss Patterson and decided that there

that the friends of Judge Parker will control the national convention, Mr. Sheahan and other adherents of the New York jurist have a strong card in reserve.

It is intended, according to report, to ask Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant, to be Judge Parker's running mate.

Mr. Sheahan arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon, but did not see Mr. Folk, who has been canvassing southwest Missouri the last few days. He expects to discuss the entire national political situation with the circuit attorney today.

Mr. Sheahan will remain in St. Louis several days. On Wednesday he will deliver an address before the alumni of Christian Brothers' College.

He attended an informal banquet at the New York state building last night, which was attended by National Committeeman Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, President David R. Francis and others.

Mayor Wells, in reply to a question from the Post-Dispatch concerning the report that he would be selected to preside over the Democratic national convention, sad:

"I have not been approached on the subject at all, and, therefore, I cannot make any statement. I do not know how this right will be well and to prove the messenger boys. He took an interest in races, and decided to try his luck. He can be a proved to report the demonstration of the proved to report the provention make any statement. I do not know how this report originated. Certainly it came as a big surprise to me.

Thomas Taggart. Democratic national committeeman from Indiana and the leader of the Parker movement in the central west, relterated last night his opinion that Judge Parker would be nominated on the first ballot.

"I would like to see Mr. Folk on the ticket with Judge Parker," said Mr. Taggart. "From what I know of the situation, however, I am inclined to believe Mr. Folk would not consent to the use of his name in this connection."

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Archbishops Glennon and Keane
Among List of Prominent Speakers at Festival Hall Meeting.

Characters on the American turf. Besides being an extensive bookmaker. Young had a small but select string of horses, with which he cleaned up several fortunes, only the placed on a salary basis.

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She presided over an elegantly furnished flat.

About a year and a half ago, her siter. Julia Patterson, came out from Washington to visit her and, while here, was married to Morgan Smith, said to be a nephew of J. P. Morgan.

Mrs. Young is a handsome young woman, apparently about 25 years of age. Despite her husband's infatuation for the "Florodora" girl and his heavy drinking of late months, she has remained loyal to him and done her utmost to cause his return to the paths of recitude.

Henry Vohlenkamp, a farmer who had been visiting his sister, Mrd. Ida Moorman of 1228 North Pifteenth street, was taken

EXCISE COM'R

Official Regulator of Saloons, Now Charged With Conspiring to Hinder Administration of Law, Is Considering Literal Enforcement.

STEAMBOAT CAPTAINS GIVE BOND ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Their Indictment the Result of Post-Dispatch Exposure of Wholesale Robbery Prevailing in Games Permitted on River Excursion Boats

Excise Commissioner James M. Selbert was indicted by the April grandjury yesterday on the charge of "having entered into a conspiracy to hinder the due administration of laws governing the conduct of

dramshops."
Specifically. Mr. Selbert is accused of permitting the saloons to remain open on Sunday in violation of section 3011 of the

permitting the saloons to remain open as Sunday in violation of section 2011 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri; of allowing music, pool playing, dice games, bowling and card games in saloons, and the participation in these amusements of all persons over 18 years of age.

True bills were also returned against Capt. William H. Thorwegah, master of the steamer City of Providence, who is charged with allowing operation of allot machines and chucks-fuck on his boat; Alfred Grissom, charged with having lespremises on the City of Providence for gambling purposes; Capt. Henry Brolaski, Sr., manager of the steamer Corwin H. Spencer, Harry Brolaski, Jr., and James M. Grasty, also of the Spencer, charged with having permitted craps shooting on their boat; Capts. W. J. Morgan and James T. Bowland, masters of the steamer Louisiana, also charged with having, permitted gambling devices on their boat."

The indictments of he steamboat mancame as a result of the exclusive description in last Monday's Post-Dispatch of excursions on the Mississippi river, which were suppling orgies. It was shown that

tion in last Monday's Post-Dispatch of ex-cursions on the Mississippi river, which were gambling orgies. It was shown that on the Louisiana, City of Providence and Corwin H. Spencer slot machines and chuck-a-luck games netted big profits, and that many who could ill afford to part with their savings lost large sums of money.

Saloon License

Entangles 15. Fifteen men were indicted on the charge of conspiring to obtain a license for a saloon at 3618 Finney avenue in an illegal manner. They are: Joseph Badaracco, manner. They are: Joseph Badaracco, Charles F. Gerhart, Louis J. Clcardi, Jr., William J. Rose, William E. Rose, J. C. Bernard, Louis J. Cuneo, John J. Wyth, Hugh Burns, S. E. Neveling, J. L. Easterly, W. D. Evans, Miles Holzesworth, C. E.

WITH NAN PATTERSON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 4.—"Cesar" Young was one of the best-known characters on the American turf. Besides being an extensive bookmaker. Young had

ers at Festival Hall Meeting.

Archbishops Glennon and Keane, President Francis and Senator Thomas H. Carter of the national commission are among the distinguished speakers on the program for Christian Brothers' Alumni day at the Fair, Wednesday, June 8, in Festival hall. The program will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Music will be furnished by the Christian Brothers' College orchestra.

Charles F. Zlebold, president of the Alumni Society will deliver the introductory address. Prayer will be offered by Archival and the second of the past two years. She came here first so one of the "pretty maidens" in the original "Florodora" company that played an place the office of excise commissioner bookmaker, from a gambling standpoint, he was created the Post-Dispatch has urged this recommendation upon the Missouri characteristic and the Los Angeles have been of the most sensational order.

Nannie Patterson, or "Nan Rudolph," is well-known in this city, where she has lived for the past two years. She came here first as one of the "pretty maidens" in the original "Florodora" company that played an place the office on a salary basis were agi-

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BRAND NEW ROCK FRONT FLAT

ENGLAND FEARS THE KAISER WILL MISLEAD KING

British Government Circles View With Trepidation the Coming Visit of Their Ruler to the Wise Emperor of Germany.

THINK IT WILL RESULT IN INTERNATIONAL TANGLE

Memory of Wilhelm's Last Visit to His Uncle in Which He Involved Britain in the Venezuelan Im broglio Is Still Strong,

LONDON, June 4.-King Edward's activity in the field of international diplomacy has given rise to some uneasiness in foreign office and other government circles, which finds special vent in the comment re garding the forthoming meeting of the King with Emperor William at Kiel.

The Spectator voices this feeling today expressing grave alarm at the possibilities which may ensue from King Edward's German visit, saying:

"It is suggested that the Emperor will take the opportunity of his royal uncle's visit to entangle us in some form of agreement with Germany; or that, even if things do not go so far as that, Emperor William will somehow manage to compromise us in the region of foreign politics.

When we remember what happened on the last visit of the Emperor to England, how the British government, against their will and apparently without their knowlwere drawn into the Venezuelan mess edge, were drawn into the Venezuelan mess and the Bagdal railroad imbroglio, we can hardly wonder at this feeling of

"We feel pretty sure that a determined attempt will be made by the Germans to compromise us. The Emperor, indeed, is t bound to make the attempt, so sore are his people at their present is and reported failures in the region of inter-national policy.

national policy.

"We may then confidently expect that Germany is preparing to act on the maxim of 'When in doubt and difficulty, pull England's leg; she is too stupid to understand what we are doing.' Germany, therefore, is trying to produce evidence to prove that she is in reality Russia's best friend, and that, though she is not bound by any alliance, as is France, her good will is much more active and more efficient than that of France.

active and more efficient than that of France.

"Suppose Germany, in the most friendly and most disinterested way, were to talk to us, not about intervention; that is maturally not to be thought of, considering the special relations between Great Britain and Japan, but about helping Russia to make peace honorable to her and favorable to the best interests of all the powers interested in the Far Hast, including Japan.

"If the sugastions of Emperor William for joint Britain and German action are of this kind, or for anticipating the course of events in Macedonia, Asia Minor or Syria, we trust they will be met at the very outset with a simple Bon-possumus, and that we shall refuse to even test with a toe the surface of the bog, which we shall be assured is quite firm."

The Associated Press understands that King Edward will be accompanied to Kiel by a member of the cabinet, probably Fereign Minister Lansdowne, so that the foreign office will be in a position to keep in touch with all developments and advise the King on the spot.

PHIPPS CHILDREN IN DENVER

Millionaire Does Not Stop at Pittsburg Home With Daughters-Servants Join Him.

PITTSBURG, June 4.—Lawrence C. hipps, the Pittsburg millionaire who Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire who caused his two young daughters to be secretly taken from the rooms of their mother in the Holland House, New York, is now en route to his home in Denver,

Colo.

It was learned today that Mr. Phipps passed through Pittsburg last evening on his way to Chicago with the children and he was joined at the East End Station here, it is said, by five servants from his Pittsburg mansion, one of whom is the old nurse of the children.

At his Pittsburg home it was admitted that the servants had joined Mr. Phipps here, expecting to go to Denver.

REAL BULL-FIGHTS TODAP. Rain or Shine, Bull-Fighting Management Guarantees Fights Will

Be Held.
The favorite bull-fighter of King Alfonso Spain, Don Manuel Cevera, with his and of M toreadors, will engage in bull-that this afternoon at 2 o'clock in that this afternoon in the world, asted north of the Fair grounds, on the full bullan line. Take cars marked "To Administration Gate."

VOTE FOR TYPO OFFICERS.

Lynch's Majority Over Hawkes for President Over 7000. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4.—The official count of the vote of the International typographical unions for officers was completed at headquarters today. The vote

prographical unions for officers was completed at headquarters today. The vote was as follows:

For president, Charles E. Hawkes, Chicago, 13.40°; James M. Lynch, Syracuse, 25.88°; for first vice-president, John W. Hayes, Minneapolis, 30.29¹; for fourth vice-president, E. J. Bracken, Columus, 27.29°; for secretary-treasurer, J. W. Bramwood, Denver, 28.08¹; W. A. Graham, St. Joseph, Elli; for delegates to American Federation of Labor-printers—F. J. Ballard, Canton, 560°; Michael Colbert, Chicago, 12.16°; Cornelius Ford, Hoboken, 6071; F. K. Foster, Hoston, 12.582; William M. Garrott, Columbia (Washington), 8866; Joseph E. Goodkey, Columbia (Washington), 2365; Max S. Hayes, Cleveland, H.318; A. J. McCurdy, Roanoke, 3196; Frank Morrison, Chicago, 15.28°; L. P. Negele, St. Louis, 488°; Eugene, 15.28°; Charles Hedrick, Chicago, 206°; P. G. Nuemburger, Chicago, 768°; J. B. Righley, San Francisco, 5168°; J. M. Willis, Boston, 570°; Charles Hedrick, Chicago, 206°; P. G. Nuemburger, Chicago, 768°; J. B. Righley, Ban Francisco, 5168°; E. M. Willis, Boston, 570°; Charles Hadlow, Cleveland, 529°; Thomas F. Crowley, Cincinnati, 12.33°; F. A. Kennedy, Omaha, 5671; Ed. Springmeyer, St. Louis, 464°, Messrs, Crowley and McCaffery, 20°; Trans McCaffery, 20°;

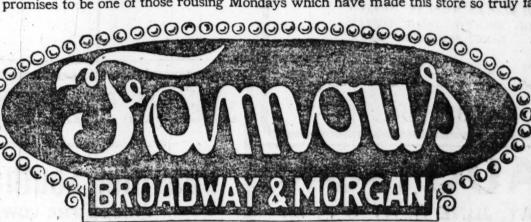


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75c Fans for 29c.

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10-INCH HIGH-GRADE FANCY SILKS—Just the thing for the popular shirt-walst suits 59c —fully worth 85c—Monday at, yard.....59c

\$1.25 Umbrellas 69c.

19-INCH COLORED LOUISINES—A pure silk fabric, in all the new shades—a 98c silk— 69c

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Of sheer white lawn-pretty yoke trim-

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\$3.00 Jap Waisls, \$1.89 good quality Jap silk-Valenciennes lace trimmed—will wash nicely—Waists that are absolutely worth \$3.00—Monday, choice

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\$5,00 Kind for \$3.00

The Genuine South American Panama—the corson — excellently trim-med—regular \$5 hats—

CHILDREN'S STRAW SAILORS—All the new

CHILDREN'S STRAW SAILORS rough braids-75c and \$1.00 values -Monday-special

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We Secured the Entire Sample Line of

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Straw Sailors.

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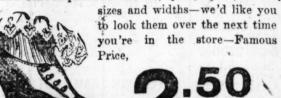
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Have more style and wearing qualities than most lines shown in the city at \$3.00. They come in all leathers-full patent leather, patent vamps with dull tops, vici kid with patent tips-hand-turned or Goodyear welts-button, blueher, Gibson ties and Oxford patterns-Cuban, spike, opera, military or half Louis heels-all



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\$2.00 Values for \$1.60.

patent leather and kid—three-strap Sandals, with ornaments, also Patent Vamp Ribbon Ties on Ties—

Sizes 5 to 8 — Famous Price, 90c.

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of kid leather-two straps, with patent

leather tips, also patent leather vamps-Sizes 5 to 8 —Famous Price, 70c. Sizes 8½ to 11½—Famous Price, 80c. Sizes 12 to 2 —Famous Price, 90c.

Children's and Misses' Sandals Infants' 1-Strap Sandals -orthopedic shape, in patent leather and vici

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EDITORIAL SECTION. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CONTENTED PEOPLE SECTION.



BROADEN YOUR MIND TO APPRECIATE AND YOU WILL FIND ALL MEN CLOSELY AKIN



"Everyone is a little queer save thee and me and sometimes thee is a little queer."



Watch the crowds at the World's Fair gathered so dainty and beautiful. men and women of the East.

The chief of the Oklahomas enters, followed by ing the long-enduring dervish. his equaw. The chief's long hair is platted in pig- Enters a dainty Japanese woman, a high-born yelling the rah-rah-rah of their alma mater.

talls, bound with fur; there are decorative smears woman, gowned in pale blue satin—strangely Poor dervish, whirling endlessly, enduring be-

II the world's a show and every parting of her hair is smeared with ochre.

man and woman actor in it is The chief gazes with smiling eyes at the dervish strange, the dervish a wonder, the Oklahomas and SOMETIMES thee is a little queer." playing a part that is interest- who whirls, unconscious of dizziness, and so exact- marvels, the bedizened dancers on the stage fas- When we think we are in the audience we are ing to all the other men and ly in step that he plays with sword points in his cinating, but her gaze wanders from all these, to really on the stage. When we think we are normal women of the cast. Auditors mouth and at his throat. The squaw smiles as she be fixed on American girls, hysterically shrieking we are doing our act for the entertainment of and actors at one and the same gazes at the women in smart frocks, so impossibly as a camel scrambles to its feet bellowing, with those who see us with queer glasses, finding us abcomplicated to her, so fussily furbelowed and yet their unwelcome weight upon his back.

stage above them the East Indians in bazarre cos. and gazes at the chief of the Oklahomas and his feats, satiated in infancy with strident music, tume await their turn, gazing curiously at the squaw. The camel drivers cease calling for ad- lights and glittering dress-stops near the Jap- things. We are creatures of environment modified ators, whose expressions of excited interest venturous persons to Mount Bedelia and Hiawa- anese woman and touches-with awe in her eyes- by that touch of queerness, that little touch of inand costume are so odd, so ridiculous to these tha and Alphonso and Holy Moses and gaze at the stiff folds of the blue robe. the Oklahomas impassively, steadfastly regard. Into this medley of people, this kaleidoscope of

of paint on his face and should he remove his hat gowned and unlike all the pictures of Japanese youd belief, but forming only a feature, a moment contrasts and half our speech is based upon them. you would see the parting of his hair is lined with women you have seen, yet distinctively Japanese. of the show, and now lost to the interest of the For beside being a little queer, we are all very are. The squaw wears a Navajo blanket, gaudy She wears a robe of ceremony, a reception dress; crowd. and heavy; her moccasins are beaded and the her black hair is uncovered, but is ornamented. It was a wise old Quaker lady who said: "My

with a single rose. To her the camel drivers are son, every one is a little queer save thee and me,

bout the whirling dervish, while on the lookout The crowd turns from the monotonous dervish reared in this show of strange peoples and strange thing we are or do is strange to some eyes.

color and novelty, rush a band of college boys,

normal. Our daily method of life, our habit of is aiming toward it, that he is diverted from the One of the concessionaire's children-born and thought, our creed, our dress, our speech-every-

> We are what our surroundings make us in many dividuality which is abnormal to all other eyes.

> Only at the World's Fair is this fact made specin our native surroundings, yet we recognize the critical, very intolerant. It is so hard for us to judge men and women

who have not the advantages of our standards. We do not understand the people who do not wear our clothes. More than a difference of language separates us from great sections of the human family. We cannot believe that the different man is trying with all his force to live a true life, that he sees the right according to the light he has and right by the same human passions which divert us, which lay us open to the unsparing criticism of the man whom we despise.

Don't try to measure the world in your pint cup. The Igorrote thinks your lack of apprec tion for a dog a silly affectation; the Moro women, who would not eat cow if she were starving, regards the beefstakes on your table with horror.

The Terra del Fuegans died of consumption by tacular, boldly and theatrically manifest. The hundreds when the missionaries covered their contrasts are not so sharp in daily life, at home, nakedness, although in their native state they had never known the disease.

The differences in the world make life interest-

ing; broaden your mind to appreciate the different standards, and you will find all men are your brothers in their loves, their hates, their lapses from rectitude and in their desire for a better life.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPACH

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STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, SS. Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Stelgers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the structure of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and Manager of the St. Louis Post-says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spolled in printing and

IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY, THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL WAS 124,647. W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of HARRY M. DUHRING. My torm expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Once this country was the shelter of the oppressed. We have since made it chiefly the shelter of monopoly.

So long as the Iowa Republicans are unanimously for T. R. it is of no consequence whether they have any ideas or

The pair who were brought together by the name of the young women having been written on an egg had perhaps little idea of the matrimonial yolk.

MR. SAGE ON REST,

right to take two weeks' time which belongs to his em-

If Mr. Sage had a mind for anything but drudgery he might understand that pleasure, relaxation and rest have practical value equal to earnest work.

But his remarks, perfunctory though they seem, are not without value. "A man should work 'easy,' " he says, "be economical of his time, connive his forces and not worry. It's worry and not work that makes the hair gray. If I had a thousand tongues I'd preach 'save time' with them all. It's infinitely more valuable than money."

It all depends, however, upon how the time is spent. Idleness is wasteful and demoralizing. Drudgery is not much better. But rational work and rational rest, with wholesome pleasure, will enrich all times and enable any man or

Worry is sinful; work is the condition of life. But really to get the best of life rest should have its rights. Mr. Sage sees one side of the problem very clearly. But it is only one side and not that on which the sun shines.

The indictment of those charged with responsibility by connivance and direct participation, for the gambling on excursion steamboats may be set down as another triumph

stop to the game of battledore and shuttlecock and aroused a public sentiment which brought officers of the law to their senses. The event was a swift vindication of the value of publicity as a guarantee of good order.

HOW TO SAVE THE BRITISH FACE.

Writing in the Contemporary Review, Mr. Alexander Ular suggests a "solution of the Thibetan problem" which is so simple and so refreshingly modern that we may marvel that no British statesman had fallen upon it. Mr. Ular admits that "a warlike incident" between the British mission and the Dalai-Lama's troops is a greater success for Russia than would be the occupation of Lhassa by the Czar's serious difficulties. How can it extricate itself?

Very simply, Mr. Ular thinks. A religious revolution will take the trick. The Panchen-Lama is superior to the ger." The British government, can place the church in measures must be employed, through the proper legally danger, and then proceed to obtain an Anglophile Buddhist constituted channels, to rid the city of criminals, to close pope by the simple process of giving the Panchen-Lama in on them from all sides, destroy their nests and make "the monopoly of the tea trade from India," to which might be added "a participation in exploiting gold mines." unanimous sentiment that all disreputable places be sup-England, to overthrow the Archbishop of York, the primate of England, if such a thing were possible, for the pro- awake, every Missouri city would be law-abiding. motion of Russian interests in Great Britain. Surely British Duty and Destiny will not scorn the weapons that Mr. Ular places in their hands.

The latest Paris feminine hat has "a generous sweeping curve of brim." Feminine heads will have to be larger before feminine hats are smaller.

EDUCATIONAL SUCCESS.

In his forthcoming annual report the United States commissioner of education presents an analysis of the names and biographical data in "Who's Who in America."

This book contains 14,443 names of men and women who have achieved something or have got credit for power of achievement. Counting those over 30 years of age, 7709 of the persons named have had college training, 1627 are high school graduates, 1066 had common school advantages, 278 were home-taught and 24 self-taught.

The commissioner, taking these results and comparing the statistics of population, finds that a boy with a common school education has one chance is 9000 of achieving success, a high school boy has 22 in 9000 and a college graduate 200 chances in 9000.

Such analyses are inconclusive, but they are not misleading. They show the fact that success depends upon education and that the better the education the greater the number of chances to win distinction.

Parents who acknowledge responsibility for the weifare of the children they have brought into the world will not neglect such teachings. "

If trusts are making railroads pay them millions of dollars in rebates, as is charged in Chicago, we have another interesting illustration of high-tariff results in the United

TERROR-DRIVEN "RED PETER."

His Majesty-by-murder Peter of Servia has, according to a strong article in the London Saturday Review, already segun to reap the fruits of the crime that crowned him; the lation already faces its Nemesis for having submitted to he diagrace.

A BENTON.—Write Interior Department, Washington, C. A. BENTON.—World's Fair buildings of France, Great Britsin, Sweden, Belgium, Holland, Mexico, Siam, Brazil, Ceylon, Canada, Japan, Nicaragua, Argentine Republic, Italy, Austria and Guba are open to the public without a strong article in the London Saturday Review, already begun to reap the fruits of the crime that crowned him; the nation already faces its Nemesis for having submitted to

A "timorous tyrant, himself the abject slave of murers and cowards," Peter starts at a shadow. One might tove that the ghosts of Draga and of Alexander haunt the has suppressed freedom; "the sole demonstra-

accusations, trumped-up charges, private vengeance under cover of public forms. Brigandage has been resumed. The King cannot obtain credit. The soldiers remain unpaid, public works are abandoned. "No foreign financier

trust the stony state with a single para." In his extremity of fear, the Review thinks, Peter has even applied to the rival of his nation—has sued for protection to the astute Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. It would be a strange sequel to the drama of greed and murder in the Belgrade palace if Servia were to be "gobbled up" by a stronger and saner power, and if "Red Peter" of the blood-stained robes were to lose the throne for which he sold his soul.

The indictment of Excise Commissioner Seibert and others is accompanied by a grandjury report which is a blistering arraignment of delinquent officials. After a searching investigation the grandjury finds that the largest party machine. In a word, it is a standing army always percentage of crime results from the large number of under orders, and the general staff is the ring. "vile dramshops and dance halls which are allowed to exist ontrary to law." A decrease of from 50 to 75 per cent of crime would follow a strict enforcement of the law. "We could discover no good reason," say the grandjurors, "why those in authority should make laws and rules of their own, disregarding the statutes." Officials who neglect their duty, who substitute their own pleasure for the law they government has statutory supervision. are sworn to enforce, should be relentlessly prosecuted. And it should be the study of every citizen, especially of those of standing and credit in the community, to work for the elimination from the law of those provisions which tempt officials to disregard it. The excise commisioner should be a salaried officer. As the grandjury points out, he would then be exempt from the gross temptation of fees to grant licenses to anybody not qualified under the law for such Mr. Russell Sage's opinion that vacations unfit men for privileges. Let there be no timidity in prosecuting indictwork probably is the result of his own experience. He says ments; nor any hesitation to undertake the work of law he never took a vacation and intimates that a man has no reform which shall make such offenses impossible in future.

WHAT IS THE IMPERIAL PROGRAM?

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Philippine libel case denies constitutional rights and guarantees to the people of those islands and turns their government over to Congress, which has absolute power and arbitrary authority.

Accepting this as a correct interpretation of the law, a grave issue is at once raised, the gravest perhaps ever encountered by the American people since the secession of the southern states in 1860.

If Congress has supreme power over the new dependencies without constitutional limitation, how is that power to be exercised? Coincident in time with this decision comes the President's declaration of overlordship and parental authority over the western hemisphere. The policy avowed by the President is one of extremest imperialism, and the law as announced by the courts fixes the colonial establishment upon a basis of the same character.

What, then, is the program? Will Congress grant the right guaranteed to Americans in what is called the Bill of Rights amendments to the Filipinos? We are an of publicity. Until the publication of the facts in these imperial nation, and the subject peoples have no original columns, officials whose duty it is to see that the law is rights. If the primary rights are granted, when, if ever, not violated and to bring offenders to justice were debating are they to have some of the privileges of American citiamong themselves whose duty it was to take the initiative. zenship? Are they to continue in the condition of crown The publication in the Post-Dispatch last Monday put a colonies without any measure of self-government, or will Congress set them up in governments of their own?

Moreover, who shall say when the South Americans are not "decent?" What tribunal will be authorized to pass upon their debts and say what are legal and what fraudulent? Or will this, in true imperial fashion, be left to the discretion, that is the caprice of the President? Presidential declaration and Supreme Court decision

are plain announcements of imperialism. But even imperialism proceeds by order, what is that order to be? What is the Republican program?

The mere asking of these questions exposes the hopeless contradiction into which the jingo imperialists have led the country. It is a contradiction which can be troops. The Younghusband expedition has blundered into solved only by a return to Amercan principles without party.

There is an anti-crime wave in Missouri. Merchants, Dalai-Lama in spiritual things. He is "too holy to deal professional men, artisans, priests and preachers of St. Jowith human matters except when the church itself is in dan- seph have just voiced their unanimous opinion that "heroic It is all as easy and honorable as if Russia should pressed, that the saloons be closed at an early hour and bribe the Archbishop of Canterbury, the primate of all that all who are found upon the streets be called to account. If awakened public sentiment would but remain

> The Russians who have practically unlimited resource at the other end of a rusty railway, are in the condition of a man who owns millions in mines, real estate, factories, etc., in a time of panic. He is forced into bankruptcy for the want of a few thousand in cash.

> --When Great Britain, France and Turkey, in eleven nonths, took Sebastopol, they lost 60,000 men, and the total loss of besieged and besiegers was nearly 125,000. Japan alone can scarcely be expected to take Port Arthur without losing many thousands.

-+++ If Gen. Kuropatkin's legs are not in good condition he should not be left in command when the Japanese are in motion. It would demoralize the Russian army to have two generals censured for not retreating fast enough and

One who must live like a royal person or a millionaire will have large bills to pay during the World's Fair, but economical people with a little common sense will not find the expenses of a visit to the greatest Exposition beyond

The Philadelphia teacher who kept secret her marriage for more than 10 years, and did not reveal it until her death, not only succeeded in holding her job, but in proving that all women do not tell everything.

As the Fourth of July is again to be observed this year, the World's Fair exhibit of tetanus germs will be highly interesting to the patriotic people of the United States.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

SUB.-Paid attendance for Saturday, May 4, has not been

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

"FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT IN MISSOURI."

Tammany is not better organized, nor do the Cook Count Republicans march with more barmonius tread than this Democratic machine in Missouri. For in Missouri the ring is the government and the executive officers links in the

In the first place, throughout the state there are som seven thousand state officials, and when election time come round every man of them is expected to be a file close for the Democratio columns. The rest of the year there are those 7000 "spheres of influence," as diplomats would call them, quietly looking out for their own jobs and the

This is the first driving wheel of the machine. The second is the control of the four million dollars and more which represent the costs of running the state government

due allowance being made for perquisites. The third wheel is the complete domination by the state authorities over all public service corporations. This

is a particularly useful wheel. The fourth is the control of 20 state boards and as many professions, trades and branches of industry over which the

These are all recognized parts of every well constructed These are all recognized parts of every well constructed machine, but down in Missouri they have added a new cog wheel or two, thus making the others move more smoothly. Through his power to appoint police commissioners, the governor has absolute control over the police affairs in the great cities. The commissioners, who are his personal approach the commissioners, who are his personal approach the commissioners. pointees, determine on which side the power of the police shall be felt on election day, and they are not slow to show their zeal in the cause. In the rural districts this direct influence, though less violent, is still strongly felt.

Even this has not satisfied the ring. Each new power which they secure is simply laid as a stepping stone to the next. The police force once owned they started to control the liquor business. It was a big job, but the method was simple enough for a child to understand. A state official was created with final and absolute power over the issue of ses-the office to be supported by fees of \$18 for each ndividual ficense. Thus every new liquor dealer meant \$18 n the commissioner's pocket, and dramshops sprang up like mushrooms. In the ten years of its existence this office of state excise commissioner has justified its existence by earning for its incumbents the aggregate sum of \$200,000. States like New York find it hard enough to curb the iquor business through the police. Imagine a community the police and the liquor seller are the joint agents of a handful of politicians bent on dividing public plunder

Thus was the machine made perfect. There is not a boss in the country but could get points from it. Its power was unquestioned, absolute. Votes, money, influence were behind it. Respectability was behind it. Only one man spoke ou against it and that man was Joseph W. Folk. When the circuit attorney had made his onslaught, secured his convictions, frightened the ring and half paralyzed the milbehind it, the public began to understand. Folk began to have some backing. A committee of St. Louis business men called upon him one day and offered him a house as a testimonial of regard for the man who was sav-ing a city. Folk declined: "I have merely done my duty,"

said, "and I am entitled to no reward." From that moment he was a man marked out for go ernor. If he was to get higher up in his search for crim inal servants of the public, he must go higher up himself.

Hawes is a reformer. Reed is a reformer. Mantt is soldier, and here are these three lined up side by side with the ring close behind them—Edward Butler, boss, pulling his wires behind them in St. Louis; William J. junior senator of Missouri,, upon whose trail Folk had followed too hard to be forgiven, pulling his wires behind them through the state; and every influence which had welded the Missuri ring together working with every ounce of strength-all to beat Folk.

His platform is as simple as his speeches. "Thou shalt no steal-even if thou art a Democrat, thou shalt not steal." He reiterates it everywhere as he stands on the platform short, thick-set and wearing on his face that look of quiet almost placid determination which is photographed on the soul of every boodler in Missouri.

And Folk is going to win. Even if he were not Folk, the cause he represents is too potent to be permanently defeated. A tidal wave is rolling over the state. The machine is panic-stricken and some of its best-known leaders are running to cover. Folk once in the governor's chair the ring has got to break, and in saving his state, Folk will save his

THE REAL DELEGATES AT THE CONVENTION

From Leslie's monthly for June. The men who really "run things" at national conventions ominally the direct representative of the voters of his party, is nowadays scarcely more of a factor in the choice of candidates than the slowest-witted voter-in his home ward. But for each dozen delegates in every national convention there is one practical politician, who wants a little omething more than the honor. It is this one man in 12, or thereabouts, who does the nominating. The ordinary delegate is merely a red or black pawn in the game. After local convention he is carted to the national convention and voted as he has been tagged.

When the delegate reaches the convention city, he called to a meeting of the delegates from his state. A chairman of the delegation and members of the convention mmittees are elected. Here is where the one-in-twelve element comes out strong. The ordinary dummy delegates get tickets and badges. That's all. National conventions, under the apportionment of late years, have had a nominal voting strength, in round numbers, of from 1200 to 2000 del-These figures are entirely deceptive. There is never time in the proceedings of any convention when a vote cannot be had either way on any proposition by the 150 or 200 men who are running things. These are the leaders, who go as delegates-at-large, the practical politicians-the one-in-twelve file closers in the ranks. And the delegates whom they herd like sheep are the representatives of the

THE MODEL GENTLEMAN.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Always is careful to avoid the appearance of familiarity in addressing a woman. Carries his politeness into his business as well as

Strives to protect an aged person from humiliation. Never talks back when a woman ventilates her pet views. Moderates his voice so as to keep him from becoming un pleasantly conspicuous. Is particular as to how he appears in the presence of

Avoids gushing demonstrations in geeting his friends. Does more thinking than talking when women's re under consideration.

Is careful of the way he speaks to young girls. Never repeats the confidences received from women

OUR "GENERALS

The world is packed with departmental and political "generals." A little lawyer who becomes by accident or ppointment the attorney-general of a state is "general for ilfe, yet he never saw a sword and was not even a car-pet soldier. The headline artists say, "Jury Acquits Gen. Tyner." Wherefore "Gen." Tyner? Did he ever draw a blade for his country It is pointed out that subordinates retain the title for life, while the big wigs escape. Tyner was simply an assistant attorney-general for the post-office department, but "Gen." Tyner. We do not hear a great deal of "Gen." Wanamaker, "Gen." Charles Emory Smith, "Gen." Gary, "Gen." Wilson or "Gen." Dickinson, but occasionally "Gen." Knox creeps out. The first, second, third and fourth assistants to the postmaster-general go straight down to history as "generals."

HEALTH CULTURE'S TENSION.

From the Chicago Tribune. We live and move by counts of ten-Health culture's hopeful maids and men. At daybreak when our waking eyes Look out upon the world we rise And fill our lungs with pure ozone, Deflate, and then inflate again, Repeating, in a measured tone, The tally, till we come to ten; For ten deep breaths are held the best To broaden and enlarge the chest.

Ten rubs upon the cranium Induce the lagging hair to come; Then up and down one puts the weights Until ten lifts he calculates: Ten circles with the Indian clubs; The foils—count ten, then haste to plunge Ten seconds in the waiting tubs, Then ten more seconds with the sponge; Ten minutes rubbing down, and then Into our clothes by counts of ten.

At breakfast, which is nuts and fruit, Ten chews to every bite compute; Count ten before you take the next And cat with countenance unvexed, Then forth to do your daily toil— Ten steps each time that you inhale Ten to exhale—health culture's Hoyle Says such a system cannot fall. At work the most successful men Perform each act by counts of

At luncheon, which is fruit and nuts, One counts to ten each time he shuts His teeth upon a healthful bite, Then ten to chew and he's all right: Ten minutes' rest, then back to work, Reflecting on one's growing strength And how the little muscles lurk Until by tens they bulge at length.
When work is done—we ride home then, But pay our fares in counts of ten.

A dinner-which is nuts and fruit, Arranged in heaps of ten to suit-Then we may settle down to read Ten pages of some healthful screed; ren-minute stunts of exercise We take with bells and clubs again, Until the clock, health culture wise, Is heard serenely striking ten. 'Tis then we lock and bolt the doors And woo our ten health culture snores

IMPORTANCE OF RELIGIOUS BELIEF.

From the Homiletic Review. What difference does it make what you believe? A grea In Harper's Magazine, Norman Duncan, writing of Labrador and its people, gives an incident in point:
"Withal, there is everywhere a persistent spirit of religious fanaticism-a fear of presumptuous interference with the decrees of God.

"''Tis a wonderful sore hand, zur,' said a 'liveyere' (nickname for natives) to the mission doctor. 'Sure, 'tis hurtin' so bad I can hardly bear it any longer.'

"No doubt; there was an abscess in the palm—the man was in agony—for seven days he had had no rest from pain. "'I'll lance it,' said the doctor. 'It will ease you at once.'
"The patient drew his hand away. 'No zur, no!' said he T've no wish for the knife.' 'But, man,' cried the doctor, 'I must —' 'No, no!' doggedly. 'I'll not stand in the Lard's way. I'll not have the knife. If 'tis His will for me t' get better,' he continued, T'll get better; an' if 'tis His blessed will for me t' die, I'll die.' 'I give you my ord,' said the doctor impatiently, 'that if that hand is not lanced you'll

"And he was dead-within three days, even as the good doctor had said." And yet there are people who think that the kind of re ligious belief one has is a matter of no practical importance

SOME OPINIONS ABOUT WOMEN

From the Liverpool Post.

A man never so beautifully shows his own strength as when he respects a woman's weakness.-Douglas Jerrold. They govern the world, these sweet-voiced women, because beauty and harmony are the index of a larger fact than

The best thing I know of is a fust-rate wife. And the next best thing is a recond-rate one.—Josh Billings.

All women are good—good for something or good for nothing.-Cervantes

Unhappy is the man to whom his own mother has not made all other mothers venerable.-Richter beautiful woman is the only tyrant man is not authorized to resist .- Victor Hugo.

those who know how to appreciate their value. There are men, however, who judge of both by the beauty of the covering.—Dr. Johnson. What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders

If woman lost us Paradise, she alone can restore it .- J.

A beautiful woman is a practical poem, planting tender ness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches.-Em-

LENGTH OF A DREAM.

erson.

From the Liverpool Post. How long is a dream? To the dreamer it sometimes seems to endure for hours, and the general impression is that dreams continue for minutes at least, while the fact is that the longest dreams appear to be confined within a solitary second, even though the events of it may impress the dream er for days. "The other afternoon," said a doctor, "I called to-see a patient, and, much to my satisfaction, I found him sleeping soundly. I sat by his bed, felt his pulse without disturbing him, and waited for him to awaken. After a few minutes a dealer's cart, with discordant ringing bells, turned into the street, and as their first tones reached me my patient opened his eyes.

"'Doctor,' he said, 'I'm glad to see you, and awfully glad that you woke me, for I have been tortured by a most distressing dream that must have lasted for several hours. I dreamed that I was sick, as I am, and that my boy came into the room with a string of most horribly sounding bells and rang them in my ears, while I hadn't the power to move or speak to him. I suffered tortures for what appeared to be interminable time, and I'm so glad you awoke me. "The ringing of those bells for one second had caused all of that dream, and just at the waking moment."

Poverty wants much, but avarice everything.—Syrus, He only is a well-made man who has a gool determination

The mill will never grind with the water that is passed. MacCullum. There is no greater delight than to be conscious of since

ity on self-examination,-Mencius. That man is worthless who knows how to receiv but not how to return one .- Plautus. Every man should bear his own grievances rath detract from the comforts of another.—Cicero. In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischie

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as posssible.-Boree.

From the Denver Post

An exchange thinks it too bad that admiring mothers cannot name their girl as well as their boy babies after Roosevelt. That editor seems to be in Ignorance of the fact that the West is begemmed with sweet little girlle prattlers who rejoice in the name of "Theodora."

HISTORICAL REPETITION.

OUR REAL GOVERNMENT.

William Alten White, writing in McClure's Magazin points out how widely class-room instruction in the pri-ciples of government differs from the practical reality. "Classes in civil government in the schools and coll says Mr. White, "are studying a theoretical govern they are not classifying the dodo. The government is set down in books does not exist in fact and in and America is today operating under a new governtirely outside the constitution, save that empty of tional forms are used. There has been a revolution tional forms are used. There has been a revolution evolution, or whatever one chooses to call it. But the been many a change. Where in the constitution a functions of the boss described? Where in the constitution are the relations between the local corporation attermation the people described? Where in the constitution described? chairman of the state central committee of the d party get his authority to sell legislative indulgence porations that contribute to his campaign fund? It the constitution may one find how the thing was

tal gets into the government at all? tal gets into the government at all?

"Yet it is here: its charter rights do not give it the ballet nor do they give it legislative rights nor special judicial." nor do they give it legislative rights nor special judicial privileges: yet, by controlling party nominations and by recruiting judges from its own law offices, the thing we call capital has become a part of this government. So has vice. That class of persons who desire to break the law whether by running saloons or gambling places or wift sorts, or committing highway robberies, or conducting swindling schemes, forms a distinct political body which is really engaged in governing the people, and the rights of vice are guarded as sacredly as those of law-abiding persons."

WAITING FOR A SIGN.

From the New York World While the Southern states are falling into line for Judge Parker, the middle Western states which make and unmer Presidents are standing aside marking time. The India Democrats who instructed for Judge Parker in haste not seem to be repenting at leisure. The Ohio, Michigan and Nebraska delegations are uninstructed. The Illinois and Minnesota conventions are yet to be held, but in neither of these states is the Parker sentiment as yet dominant.
fs for Wall and Iowa is already lost to the New

The safe and sane Democrats of the middle West, frie as they may feel toward Judge Parker, are waiting fe sign. Before they indorse his candidacy they want to be what they are indorsing. His personal friends know his settiments. They understand his attitude toward fublic que timents. They understand his attitude that have not the tions. They respect his great ability. But have not the rank and file of the party some rights in the case? Are they rank and file of the party some rights in the case? and and his of the party some rights in the case! Are the not entilled to get their information of the candilate at first hand? Would it not be infinitely better for Judge Parker to break this self-imposed silence and give the Democrats of the country the word they are waiting for, the sign that

have asked?

Judge Parker has but to make a single statement of principle, a statement as abstract and impersonal as Justice Brewer's, and the nomination that is now probable will be-come certain. The followers are ready if the leader will

HOW NOT TO HURRY.

Annie Payson Call, in Leslie's Monthly for June. If we want to get the habit of hurry out of our If we want to get the habit of nurry out of our brains we must cut ourselves off, patiently and kindly, from the atmosphere about us. The habit gets so strong a hold of the nerves, and is impressed upon them so forcibly as a steady tendency, that it can be detected by a close observbelief that he is resting. It shows itself especially in by ing. A wise athlete has said that our normal breath should consist of six breaths to one minute. If the rea will try this rate of breathing the slowness of it will su prise him. Six breaths to one minute seem to make, the breathing unnecessarily slow, and just double that seems about the right number for ordinary people; and the habit of breathing at this slower rate is a great help, from physical standpoint, toward erasing the tendency to hur

A PITIABLE SUCCESS.

From Everybody's Magazine.

You will hear of the fortune that is paid annually to George Odom, the best American jocker, for his services in the saddle. The figures will startly you and at first you will be much inclined to wonder. Then, as you look at his attenuated figure and the old, old face, and note the heaviness of his speech and the sometimes pathos of his voice, then it is thrust in upon you that after all, at it is hardly worth while; and that George Odom, jockey, carrilag more each year, then directors, of great humans. earning more each year than directors of greatevents, is underpaid. The reward doesn't seem to mensurate with the labor. There is brilliance praise in extravagance, sycophantic following-for the little, old man-boy who rides. But he much, and life for him in its active moments a carping, racking life, that he has paid great pr

WHAT ROYALTY COSTS.

From Harper's Weekly. It is not generally realized what an expensive thing it for an important nation to support its royal family. But land, for example, pays out almost \$3,000,000 a year for the maintenance of its King, Queen, princes, princesses and other royal dignitaries. The King and Queen alone receive \$2,300,000 annually; the Prince of Wales receives \$100,000, and the Princess of Wales \$50,000 (what the United States pays its President). The Princesses Christian, Louise and Beatric and the Duchess of Albany receive \$30,000; the Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelltz receives \$15,000; the Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelltz receives \$15,000; the Duchess of Cambridge, \$90,000. Out of the income allotted to the King and Queen must be paid the cost of the royal household; this includes the malaries and incidental expenses of almost 1000 officers and functionaries. The King and the Prince of Wales receive, in addition to their incomes, large revenues from several sources. It is not generally realized what an expensive thing it their incomes, large revenues from several se

BIG AND LITTLE THINGS.

From the Boston Globe. Big and little are relative terms. The great fairs Paris were chiefly noted for the big things dis towers, big maps, big wheels and big me

erally. But in the missionary exhibit at the cham But in the missionary exhibit at the chamber of merce in San Francisco is the smallest Bible in the Willis too small for a "pocket edition." It is so small, find that it has to be kept under glass.

It measures but half an inch in thickness and the fourths of an inch in length. Most of the words have be read with a magnifying glass, but when so read the content of the content of

be read with a magnifying glass, but when so read the very distinct.

This littlee book can tell some great truths. It could not tell greater if it were as large as a meeting house.

SAFEST PLACE TO DRAW SWORD. From the New York Tribune. Prof. E. G. Dexter of the University of I teresting investigations have proved football to be a harm-less game, is popular on account of his geniality.

After a certain football victory Prof. Dexter entertained one night a group of supplier at his configuration. After a certain football victory Prof. Lexter estertain one night a group of students at his residence.

A magnificent aword hung over the fireplace of the library and during a space of silence Prof. Dexter took down this sword and brandished it impressizes;

"Never will I forget," he exclaimed, "the day I draw the blade for the first time." "Where did you draw it, sir?" a freahman asked p

"At a raffle," said Prof. Dexter. KEEPING THE DUKE QUIET,

Private Secretary-There's a duke cutside walking to American Magnate-I can't see him just now; there's

Rose Marion Tells Missourians What Manner of Woman Is Mrs. Folk, Next Mistress of the Executive Mansion

She Shows Greatest Interest In Missouri and Its People, Although Tennessee Town Was the Birthplace of Herself and Her Husband, and the Scene of Their Schoolbest and Schoolgirl Acquaintance—Is Often at State Building Y WOMAN'S directory is open at the elect pliment, but it is the highest I can pay Mrs.

page. A new name has just been written there. It is that of Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, first woman of Missouri, the mistress that is to be of the executive mansion in Jefferson

Things that are written some places are not for without being bothered with the smoothing of publication, but it is parmitted that you may cares.
You'd know Mrs. Folk was happy had you ever

Also you may know that not many names are written there, and that if I were to read them to you you would not know them.

To go on the elect page a woman must be happy and she must be home-loving.

By happy I don't mean that she must never have known sad days. But she must be happy because of what her experience of sadness has

My elect women sometimes cry; they wouldn't be women if they didn't. But their tears are always given moving notice when smiles can be coaxed to take their places.

By home-loving I don't mean that she must may enjoy going, but she has to like home the best, to be as I want her to be.

But that's not all that I ask of women before I pick up that acratchy, slow-writing pen of mine and trace their names on my elect page,

The mark that counts is not easy of definition. but to myself I call women that have it girlwomen. They are women that take into their romanhood some of the innocence, the sweetness and the charm of their girlhood and blend that any of the peculiarities of our own section of the with their knowledge of life so that it never

Their faces tell their story to me, and I usually know them without a word.

IS A HAPPY WOMAN.

am tired of people and things, I hunt for one fond of being pleasant as her smile, as earnest of them and she rests me.

Not many women pass my strange test. Withis growth of discernment or the use of closer cifticism than I was wont to have. I just know that it is as it is.

"Tell me of Mrs. Folk," said a man to me as we get in the Missouri building the day it was dedicated with flow of oratory and fall of rain. Carefully I began to mentally con the personality of the wife of the man who has made even New

Words came slowly. I remembered her qualmeations, her appearance, the look of her blue eves, her restful effect upon one.

Suddenly there came a light to me. The man and the fact that he wanted a reply was forgotten. I was rejoicing that I had found another

Louisans and Missourians, is a happy woman. That, according to my notion of things, is one of the reasons that Mr. Folk is what he is. When a woman's happy, she gives those with

has a word from it been previously published. whom she lives an opportunity to do their work

know the qualifications that entitle one to a heard her laugh. It's the jolliest, make-youposition on the elect page.

want-to-laugh-too kind of a laugh that I ever

The first time I heard it was over the tele-phone. I'd just fisished asking her if she'd over seen a photograph of Mr. Folk made when he was smiling. Instead of a reply came the sound of a laugh over the wires. Distinctively a woman's laugh with joy, indicative of a nature capable of finding fun in life.

The laugh made me glad. I laughed back, and we were friends, although we'd never seen each other. Lucky man, Mr. Folk, thought I to my-

In the light of present conditions I have fancied the sound of Mrs. Folk's laugh in the executive mansion. Smart old politicians will have a hard time understanding that laugh. Its sincerity will bother them, and the fact that it won't come unless Mrs. Folk is actually glad will cause them to think much of humorous things. Which will be home-staying. She may go places and she be good for those serious men, the politicians, and better for us, their creatures

Mrs. Folk smiles often and frowns seldom. Her voice is like her laugh, happy and glad-

Brownsville, Tenn., and lived there until her marriage in 1896-she does not completely slight

She softens them, but she says them stronger than do many women born as far north as St. Louis. Her English is without the other marks of some parts of the South. It has not taken

As one hears her speak one feels sure that in the Brownsville Female Academy, where she was a pupil, the teacher of English did good Always when she talks or smiles or laughs her

When I was a little girl 1 always sat close to HOME HER HAVEN.

those women when I was afraid. Today, when I Their expression is as sincere as her laugh, as as her whole manner.

When Mrs. Folk says "I'm glad to see you," in the last year pehaps not a new name has been she's not making use of a convenient phrase as added to the elect list. I know not whether it a space-filler. She wouldn't dare. Her eyes would tell on her if she did.

Had her face no other charm but its happiness t would be much blessed. Added to that is her clearness of complexion and the frame made She's a home-loving woman. We were at the same fashionable function the other day. next number on the program was up for dis-

"Where are you going. Mrs. Folk?" asked someone. There was no comparing of times, no straightening of dates. Mrs. Folk was ready with her reply. It was one word only: "Home. Home-making is one of Mrs. Folk's capabilities. She likes home things, she likes house things. Should she be mistress of the executive mansion, and if that place should be left cook less, there would be no cause for starvation. Mrs.



Morning Choral. Her taste in dress is for dainty things, with her face. Sometimes she wears gowns in which no joy in orgamentation or colors that are parhome life pleasant. She is a planist of some no joy in ornamentation or colors that are par-

She likes white, and it adds to the girl-look of

She is tall, and the 1830 styles are pleasing when worn by her. "How young she looks," is the comment that

Many Are Seeking Acquaintance of This Quiet, Almost Girlish Young Woman, Who Loves Her Home, and Is Enjoying Its Quiet in the Period That Remains Before She Must Take Up Cares That Beset a Governor's Wife.

time, forgetting that her hauband is still in the early thirties and that she is several years his

junior.
Young she is for the duties that await her, should present political predictions come to pass, but she knows something of the lessons of life. She knows how to listen when men talk of serious things. Not desirous of giving an opinion unsought, she has opinions nevertheless, as

well as a clear grasp of the affairs of state,
I stood near her once when women crowded husband's work. Farther away were men saying "and that's the wife of the great and only

smile continued to be pleasant, but not proud. It seemed as if she thought: "Neither my husband nor I deserve especial credit because he has done

souri building dedication day that they might see Mrs. Folk. They were disappointed, although

NOT IN RECEPTION.

They could not find her name in the big book that took unto itself so many pen scratches that day. Neither was she in the receiving line that stood with Gov. Dockery at the reception Friday

the seventeenth speech of the day. She remained for some time, unknown and happy Well she knows, although she gives no hipt of her knowledge, that already the big eyes of the public are stretched wide to look upon her. She is having quiet while she may and accord-

She went "home" early and waited not for the galety of the night reception. Although a Tennesseean, she is particularly fond of the home Missouri has built for her children at the Fair. She visits the Fair often and

usually spends some time at the Missouri build-ing. Not even the hostess, Mrs. Small, knows her, and her visits are always just like any other Should those possibilities become realities for

the woman whose name is written latest on my elect page. I have a few predictions to make. There will be no wirepulling atmosphere in There will be no wirepulling atmosphere in that mansion, there will be much light and good food and some music. There will be tew great, grand functions there, when people will stay up half the night to eat, when they're not hungry, and to drink, when they're not thirsty. The women of Missouri who visit there will have a woman like unto a type of themselves, that they may imitate in manner, dress and thought, and be strengthened in character. That's enough for prediction. Please may I

That's enough for prediction. Please may close with a little bit of a love story. Mrs. Folk was born in Brownsville, Tenn. So was Mr. Folk. Their homes were across the street from each other.

How many times did the brown-eyed boy look across the street at the little blue-eyed girl? That's not mathematics. It's poetry. Here's the answer. Enough times to make him go back for the girl grown to womanhood and br to St. Louis eight years ago.

Else there wouldn't be a new name on my else

SENT GOOD NEWS,

Brakeman's Message Telling Wife of Promotion Followed by a Sadder Telegram.

DENOUNCES GIFT OF NE'ER-DO-WELLLEFT GIRL RUNS AWAY BIBLE TO PU LUN ESTATE FOR MOTHER

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One pines for a stronger degree of comparison than mere speculative to describe the social galety of the last week. Miss Roosevelt still is the attraction in the exclusive coterie. With all this fuss and feather, the little lady bears up under it all admirably, and is just sweetly gra-

cious and thoroughly American.

The month of roses is again this year asserting its well-carned claim to the title of bride's month. The last week saw a number of young people launched on the sea of matrimony. There was a break in the usual nubtial conventionalities when Miss Grace Simpson and Lieut. Taylor were married, the bridegroom being an officer in the cavalry, the appointments were all military. The wedding of Miss Georgia Young, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Adreon and Mr. Cabel Grey was one of the prettiest home weddings marking the first day of the rose month.

Marriage of Miss Stone

The marriage of Miss Mildred Katherine Stone, daughter of United States Senator William J. Stone and Mrs. Stone, and Mr. John George Parkinson of St. Joseph. Mo., Wednesday, was one that interested a circle of friends extending all over the state. The wedding was one of the most state. The wedding was one of the most beautifully and elaborately appointed that beautifully and elaborately appointed that has taken place in Jefferson City for several years. Miss Stone, since her debut, two seasons ago, has been one of the most popular members of St. Louis and Jefferson City social circles. The bridal music which preceded the reading of the wedding service by Rev. John F. Hendy of the First President Church was unusually attractive. by Rev. John F. Hendy of the First Pres-byterian Church, was unusually attractive and was given by M'ss Louisa Fox and Mrs. W. A. Dalimyer, vocalists, and Miss Aima Gass, who presided at the organ. The church was a profusion of brideroses, ferns, palms and feathery white syrings blossoms. The bridal robe was a creation of hand-trought lace worn over a foundation of sunray chiffon and liberty satin. This robe was partcularly becoming to the fair bride, who is pretty and petite. Seyoung bride, who is pretty and petite. accuring her veil-was a coronet of myrtle, and her only jewel was a sunburst of pearls and diamonds, the gage de armour of the

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and was served as maid of honor by her sister, Miss Mabelle Stone, who was in a pretty girlish frock of point d'esprit over chiffon and satin, and carried white sweet peas. The bridemaids, Missés Virginia Clardy, Katherine Walker, Mary Pearson and Margaret Winston of St. Louis and Miss Lucille Cockrell of Platte City and Miss Mary Brown of Fulton, Mo., were attired in silk tissue robes surpleated

and made over pale green.

Gov. A. M. Dockery entertained the bridal party with a brilliant reception to several hundred friends of the Stone and Parkinson families at the executive mansion, after the church ceremony, which was at 9:30. Gov. Dockery received his guests in the east end of the drawing room, which was decorated tastefully with bridal roses and ferns. Mrs. Parkinson wore a goingaway gown of etamine and close-fitting toque of straw of corresponding shade. Mrs. Daniel S. Manning, president of the Mrs. Daniel S. Manning, president of the board of lady managers, and Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery were members of the Hugh Allen Bergs at the home of the



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private car party that went from St. Louis to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson will make a tour of the large eastern cities before going to their future home in St. Joseph.

Other June Weddings

Miss Ella Homes will, on Wednesday evening. June 8, become the bride of Mr.

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Homes of Shaw avenue. Mrs. Max Orthwein, the eldest dauhter of W. F. Homes, will be her sister's only attendant. There will be her siste

lbride will make their home at 1807 South Compton avenue after a honeymoon trip in the East.

Miss Henen Ramsey's and Mr. John Fowler's wedding will be another interesting affair of Wednesday. June 8. The handsome Washington terrace home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsey, will be the scene of the ceremony, and a large reception, which is to follow the service which is set for 8:39 o'clock Messrs.

Palmer and John Ramsey will be groomsmen, and Loring Fowler is to serve his brother as best man. Rev. Dr. Affred Fowler, the bridegroom's uncle, and Rev. Dr. Rhedes are the officiating clergymen. Miss Jane Ramsey is to be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Ethel Freeman and Miss Florence Fowler the bridegroom's niece, will attend as bridemalds. They will be at home Nov. 4 and 18 at 26 Washington terrace.

The last day of the week, Saturday, June II, will be Miss Olivia Frances Meyer's and Mr. Roscoe Guilford Browne's wedding day, Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave F. Meyer of Westminster, place, and is one of the prettlest girls in the younger set. Mr. Browne is a member Frank, Feinshrieber.

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Miss Martha Blackwell, who is to be another bride of Wednesday, has chosen Miss Elise Aldrich, the bridegroom's (Mr. Stewart Morgan Aldrich) sister; Miss Mabel Brown of Providence, R. I.; Miss Mancy Jane Blackwell and Miss Agnes Blackwell as her attendants. Mr. Aldrich, who is the son of Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, will be gerved by his brother-in-law, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, as best man, and Messrs, Eugene Pettus, Clarkson Potter, Harry Blackwell, the bride's brother, and Louis Hayes as groomsman. The ceremony is set for 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The invitations to the reception, which will follow the church service, have been limited to the near relatives and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom, but there have been more than 1000 invitations issued for the church.

Three Notable Events

The board of the Memorial Home, on South Grand avenue, has been wont to give a strawberry festival annually for the benefit of the institution. This year the various distractions have led them to abandon the event and the young ladies' auxiliary to the board, in order that so worthy a practice box of the cyents of the events of the past week was a box party given at the Olympic Theater in honor of Miss S. Lazar, who is

event and the young ladies' auxiliary to the board, in order that so worthy a practice might not fall into desuctude, have taken upon themselves the responsibility and will give the festival Tuesday evening, June 7, from 2 until 6 o'clock, on the Memorial Schless Company (Schless). 7. from 2 until 6 o'clock, on the Memorial Home grounds, which have been laid out most attractively through the bounty of Messrs. most attractively through the bounty of Messrs.—
Mr. Adolphus Busch. Miss Edith Seuther Dr. R. Heert, resident of the auxiliary and some of members are: Misses Eda Riddle, May Louise Chapman, Loyla Simpson, & Adams, May Laney, Maud Hubbell, h Allen, Sadie Smith, Beulah Roth, la Weyer, Ruth Cobb, Harriet Chamlain.

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Ruth Alien, Sadie Smith, Beulah Roth, Stella Weyer, Ruth Cobb, Harriet Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack have enjoyed the honor of all sorts of nice affairs which have been given for them since their return to St. Louis ten days ago. Mrs. James Green was the hostess Tuesday evening at her home on Lindell' boulevard, when she gave a beautifully appointed dinner. Mrs. Shepard Barclay entertained Thursday evening at dinner at her home, and on Wednesiay Mrs. Joseph Dickson gave a luncheon to 15 guests, with Mrs. Mack as honoree.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson's musicale Thursday afternoon was quite the most delightful affair of a very busy week. The entertainment was given for Miss Dwight of Louisville, Ky., a niece of Mrs. Horatio Spencer, whom she is visiting, and the missen scene the ballroom at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Mrs. Johnson received with Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Rose K. Walker and Mrs. William Williamson. Mrs. Johnson received with Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Rose K. Walker and Mrs. William Williamson. Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson credit of the lafayette streets. There will be games and races, following a grand march from the school at Ninth and Ann streets to the park at \$2.30. President Edward L. Eisleben of the alliance will acc as grand marchal, with 4. C. Rabeatu as side.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale of 2668 and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale of 2668 and the marriage of their daughter. Misson the marriage of their daughter, Misson Teasdale, to Joseph Wheless, June

Among the early June brides was Miss Hulda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Borgmeier of 3336 North Twenty-fifth street, who on June 1 became Mrs. Edward W. Bohle. The wedding, which was a very quiet one, took place at the bride's home. After partaking of a dainty wedding sunper Mr. Bohle departed with his bride for Chicago, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Miss Viola Blumeier and Mr. Joe Meisel were married Thursday at the bride's home. 3911 Sullivan avenue. Rev. Horstmeier officiating, in the presence of the near relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Supper was served at 6 o'clock and at 10:10 o'clock they left for Colorado for a few weeks' stay.

At the family residence, 1917 La Salle street, June 1 Mr. Charles E. Bradbury of Banner, Ill., and Miss Mabel G. Sallsbury were united in marriage by Rev. H. B. Douglass of Mt. Vernon, Ill. The prevailing colors, pink and white, blended beautifully.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES. Miss Julia Lenore Goss celebrated her ninth birthday Thursday. She and twenty of her little friends spent the afternoon very pleasantly dancing, boating and swing-ing. At 5 o'clock supper was served al fresco. Her guests were:

MUSICALES.

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS. MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filtenberg celebrated heir twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at heir home in Lindenwood, May 29. Those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mittelberg, Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Field, Dr. John A. King, Rev. H. C. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. George Bushmiller, Mr. T. J. Clekermann, Mrs. L. Finger, Mrs. Louis H. Bopp, Mrs. Otto Sutter, Misses Louise Vulze, Clara, Estelle, Lillian and Ethel Mittelberg, Mabel Clement, Gussie Sutter, and Messrs, Fred B. Hurry and Sam Mittelberg.

One of the pleasant parties of the week was the tacky party given residence of the Misses Bang, 1723 yearue. One of the amusing feati evening was an automobile Among those present were

Mmes.-Mmes .-Finn, lorence Knox, A. Barry, M. Hartwig, M. Mack, Jas. J. Barry, H. Brawn, Walsh. Misses-Misses-Margareth Hanley, Margareth Finn, Margareth Finn, Emma Peitmann, Mamie Seegrass, Iola Tate, Mamie Knox, Neilie Barry, Neilie McSheehy Margareth Barry, Mae Barry, Neilie Peel. Messru.-

Edward Lee of Jeffer son City, John A. Barry, James Finn, William Fine, James McSheehy of

Mrs. R. D. Claxton of 4752 Ashland avements were enjoyed and at 4:30 o'ci repast was served. Among those

Mmenr. Meckfissel, J. Meckfissel, J. Meckfissel, Wm. Rausmann, Wescott, White, Woelker. Kunklemeyer, Hilker of Madison, III., Sousan, Melloherts of Belfast, Ireland.

Lotta Hilker, Mildred Meyers, Messas.— Frank Wistel, Charles Meckels

Miss Esther Frank was surprised by the Young Men's Social clab Saturday even-ing at her home, 2707 Allen avenue, The parlors and lawn were beautifully deco-rated. Those present were:

Mmes.— Ansell, Traube, Berg. Frank, Feinshrieber, Tobias, Henringwell,

Misses— Gertrude Kuchn, Lillie Lonigan. Messrs.— M. Smith. F. Niehaus,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beyer entertain

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. Harry Vogt of 304 Easton avenue, in honor of his sixteenth birthday. Music and dancing were the enjoyments of the evening The guests:

Nooans, Victor Wicke.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambert celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage Friday evening at their home, 5120 Florissant avenue. Those present were: Misses-Misses Ruth Brewer.

Messrs.—
Messrs.—
Will Peniston,
G. C. Butler,
J. G. Thompso

The Avondale Tennis Club gave the first of a series of swimming parties at the Benton Park natatorium Wednesday evening, June 1. Those present were:

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Law's Enforcement Makes the Lot of Amiable Friends of Eloping Couples Difficult.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4.-Miss C. Warnell Ferguson and Stuart Leathers went to Jeffersonville with friends. Being over the river on the famous Gretna Green they thought of marriage. In a few moments Miss Ferguson became Mrs. Leathers. O. W. Kaffenberger, one of the friends, greatly regrets his part in the affair, for he has been charged with perjury because he swore Miss Ferguson had been a resident of Clark County, Indiana, for 30 days previous to the date of applying for the licerse. Prosecutor Mayfield said a warrant would also be sworn out against Leathers for subornation of perjury, it being through him that Kaffenberger made

the affidavit.

The requirement of the affidavit as to the residence of the bride in the county for 30 days prescribed by the Indiana laws as a necessary qualification, is enforced as a result of a revolt of public sentiment against the loose methods formerly in vogue in Jeffersonville. The statute is not a new one, but its rigid enforcement was ordered by Attorney-General William Taylor of Indiana. As a result of this order a number of the "marrying squires" were put out of the business. Three of them, James B. Pruitt, John Hause and Luther Warder, have died since that time.

The business has fallen off until there is practically no trace of the once thriving industry.

As an example of what can be done it is recalled that Joe Stultz, who married Carrie Asbby in New Albany, was sentenced to serve 10 years for subordinathe affidavit.

Carrie Ashby in New Albany, was sentenced to serve 10 years for subordination of perjury. This penalty was paid in full, except for the good time allowance. In this case the father of the girl pressed the prosecution.

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Gov. Pennypacker says the Pittsburg Dispatch, may be regarded in some ways as an old fogy, but an incident in regard to his remarkable declination of the tomination for supreme court justice shows the native quality of shrewdness that has so often confounded those who have attempted to hoodwink him.

When the letter declining the offer of support made by the Philadeiphia delegation reached the newspaper bunch that was gathered in the telegraph office at Harrisburg it was carefully scanned. To the surprise of the assemblage, it was not in the governor's handwriting; neither was it typewritten, nor in the copperplate hand of his private secretary or stenographer. In stead, it was writter. In the peculiar cramped hand of the first lady of the commonwealth, Mrs. Pennypacker.

A well-known Allegheny member of the legislature took occasion the next day to inquire of the governor the reason for this. "Well, you see, I dictated that to Mrs. Pennypacker," he said, "because Mr. Wharton and my stenographer had a very personal interest in my decision. Had either of them been my confidant to the extent of copying this at my dictation, its tenor might have become known, for it was dictated some time previous to the visit of my fellow-townsmen. Anxious as they were to have me remain governor, and very much in doubt as to my intentions, their feeling might have been displayed in their countersnees, and its meaning would surely have been interpreted by the shrewd observers here. Therefore, it was my wife who copied it. And she does not talk." would surely have been interpreted by the shrewd observers here. Therefore, it was my wife who copied it. And she does not talk."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

Boer Exhibit Opens June 15. Boer Exhibit Opens June 15.

The Beer war and National South African exhibit at the Fair is announced to be open on or about June 15. Thousards of St. Louisans and visitors to whom the sight of the Beer and British soldiers has become familiar on the streets are anxious to see the attraction. The encampment which covers 15 acres, is located east of the Agricultural building, near the Temple of Fraternity. Five hundred mounted troops, 100 pieces of artillery and 100 savages take part in the performance. There will be a general opening of the exhibit.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer of Manchester, N. H., are guests at Hotel Beers.
Dr. J. W. Yany of Fort Wayne, Ind., accompanied by his wife, is at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Rachel Bright-Haldeman and Mr. John Haldeman have gone to Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mrs. Kate Lamaster of Campbellsburg, Henry County, Ky., is visiting Mrs. W. P. Button of 4307 Manchester avenue. Miss Doolittle, a very charming bride-elect of Springfield, Mo., is visiting Miss Emma Strickland at 518 Whittier street. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomson have re-turned from their European travels, and are again occupying their apartments at Hotel Beers.

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Miss Mary Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thruston Ballard of Louisville, Ky... is the guest of the Misses Clark of Washington boulevard.

The Daughters of all the Louisiana Purchase territories will be the hostesses on Flag Day, Jun 14, and will receive their friends in the Missouri building.

Miss Adele M. Wait of Greenville, Ill., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Reid of Hotel Beers, also of friends at the Buckingham Club and the Inside Inn.

Mr. Theodore Comstock giave a plano re-

Mr. Theodore Comstock giave a plano re-cital at Bollman's recital hall Thursday, assisted by Miss Gertrude Wichman, Mrs. W. A. Kammerer, soprano, and Mr. W. A. Wilk, tenor.



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ter, Miss Hannah Kaufmann, of the South Sid chave departed for a visit to Helena. Mont., to attend the wedding of their cousin. Miss Lottie Gans. of their cousin. Miss Lottle Gans.
Dr. Arthur de Collard, chaplain of the United States Senate, and his wife, formerly Miss Alice Colt, are guests at the Southern Hotel and will remain in the city several days visiting the Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradley of 5965 Cote Brilliante avenue are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson and two daughters. Misses Florence and Margaret Williamson of Idaho Springs, Colo.

Colo.

Miss Julia C. Nicholl of 4060 Westminster place entertained a number of the West Point cadets, several St. Louis young women and visiting friends at dinner last evening at the home of her.

mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wintermote of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting the Exposition and will also attend the Young-Maguire wedding, June 8. On their return homeward they will visit friends in Denver and Salt Lake City.

Miss Sidonia Loehr of the South Side and her guest, Miss Clara Uriel from San Jose, Cal., were entertained at a dinner party given by Mr. Emil R. Lochman. After the dinner the 16 guests contributed to the musical numbers which followed.

Miss Neoma O'Brien, delegate to the

musical numbers which followed.

Miss Neoma O'Brien, delegate to the lational convention of C. K. and L. of h., held at Louisville, Ky., returned tome last week and is now entertaining ome of the visiting supreme officers and delegates, All enjoyed dinner at he Tyrolean Alps Thursday.

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(The St. Louis Chapter of the D. A. R. was charmingly entertained Tuesday, May 31, by Mrs. William Claude Rumsey and Mrs. Robert G. Hogan at the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. Rumsey in Webster Park. Among the guests were many visiting daughters. The Regents of Connecticut, Colorado, Montana, Wisconsin, Chicago, Nashville, Knoxville and Columbia, Mo., were preesnt and gave some cheering reports of the chapters in their states.

A Successful Method.

Miss Wong Played "Star Spangled Banner During Celebration of Communion.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 4.-Miss Ah Mae long, who is visiting in this city, was studying with Dr. Marie Haslep in China. She was asked to play the organ for services in the Episcopal mission church in Shanghai She naturally thought to play something that would please her American friends. It was the celebration of the communion and the congregation was startled to hear the organ pealing forth The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Wong elected that as an air that could not fail o please, never doubting its appropriate

Those who have met Miss Wong are stonished at her knowledge of American history, noted American men and American literature. Looking through a book of views of Washington, D. C., she was most interested in pictures of the statues of Washington, Daniel Webster, John A. Logan and Garfield, evincing knowledge of the life of each. She is desirious of visiting Washington and Mt. Vernon be-fore her return to China.

A Covering of Microbes.

One of the most frequent dangers arising from want of care is that which results from leaving the plumbing apparatus unused for several weeks or months, as when the family shuts up the house for the summer and goes to some health resort. In a few weeks, says the Western Architect, sometimes in two weeks, the water in the traps so far evaporates that they are unsealed, and then follows a stream of air into the house, bearing with it micro-organisms which gradually settle in the layer of fine dust which gathers on the stream of air into the house, using only the ordinary processes of sweeping, dusting, etc., which do not destroy the germs, but merely scatter them about, there is serious danger of sickness. On leaving a house in this way, arrangements should be made to have every fixture in it flushed at least once a week, and if it to meet complaint without malice or reautions have not been observed, the distinct of the monous of t

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TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 4.-The most important feature of the commencement

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Preparing the Way for a Colony of Young Men Who Are Ready to Make Homes.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 4.- There is no race suicide among the German Baptist brethren, commonly known as Dunkards. exercises at Booker T. Washington's In- They are farmers who have no love for stitute was the address of Bishop Galloway large cities and believe that it is the of the Methodist Church. He said: "Speaking here and elsewhere as the triend of the negro, I will not conceal from support a family. So they are continually you the fact that in my judgment this is the most critical period in the history of land is to obtained at low prices. They your people. The older persons of both are not pioneers, but they follow the pioneers.

your people. The older persons of both races, with their peculiar and pathetic attachments, are fast passing away. Between the younger generations there are no such ites of sympathy, but rather, I fear, a growing estrangement.

"And then there are others who have pronounced education a discredited expronounced education a discredited expronounced education a discredited expronounced education and the elevation of the race. That instead of the elevation of the race. That instead of a people, it has wrought them injury and threatens their ruin. A few have gone so far as to declare that education has increased immorality and orline. Now, all this I have publicly and emphatically challenged, and I call upon you, young peo-

entire party of 200 will travel in a special train from Indianapolis, leaving that city Friday morning, June 22, and Chicago that

vening. A feature of the trip of much interest the editors is an offer of prizes by the nadian government for the best "writeups" of the outing. A total of \$200 will be given, divided into five prizes of \$60,

\$50, \$40, \$30 and \$20, respectively.

The intinerary as now arranged includes an entertainment, luncheon and dinner at St. Paul and Minneapolis, slops at Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Field, Laggan and Lake Louise. At the latter place, called also "Lake-in-the-Clouds," a visit to the finest glacier in that section of the country will be made. A day will be spent at Banff, situated in a country of mountains and beautiful lakes, with short stops at Edmonton, Red Deer, Medicine Hat, Maple Creek, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Rosthern, Prince Albert, Regina and Brandon: At Winnipeg a day and a night will be spent, with entertainment for the visitors by the dominion exhibition board and citizens. Morden, Boissevain and Harvey will be visited before St. Paul is reached on the homeward route. The arrival at Chicago will be made on the inorning of Thursday, Aug. 4. entertainment, luncheon and dinner at

Dinner to Miss Roosevelt.

Inner to Miss Roosevelt,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurance Mauran gave a
anadsome dinner Friday evening to Miss
Alice Roosevelt in the small private dinng room of the Town Hall of the Tyrolean
Alps. A feature of the dinner was the
lolaying by Sousa's band of the "Stars and
Stripes Forever." as the party was leaving
the Alps after concluding the repast. Besides Miss Roosevelt the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Mauran were Misses Catlin, Wickham,
West, Whitaker and Tracy and Messrs.
Samuel C. Davis, Philip Scanlan, Lionberger Davis, Theron Catlin, Ralph McKittrick, Hugh McKittrick Jones and Harry
Potter.

Point of View.

GUIDO, AT FIVE,

Travels Alone All the Way From Italy to Ohio to Join His Parents

learned whence he was from and where bound.

No one was present to meet the boy, so he was sent to the home of his father, Pietro Francisco, a salconkeeper, at 507 West Goodale street, in a cab.

The little fellow gained the friendship of all who came in contact with him by his bravery and the philosophical manner in which he submitted to being trotted about the station in search of some one who could talk to him in his own language and the delight he manifested at every favor shown him.

INVESTIGATING DEEP

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BEAUMONT, Tex., June 4.-Chairman COLUMBLS, O., June 4.—Bright and smiling 5-year-old Guido Francisco has arrived here after having made the trip from Genoa, Italy, alone and was delivered to his relatives at 507 West Goodale street, safe and sound. livered to his relatives at 507 West Goodale street, safe and sound.

Little Guido had a bundle of eatables and 16 cents in money when he arrived here and when Usher Mike McGuire, in response to the call of the baggageman, lifted the little fellow from the car, he held out his small store of money and smiled insinuatingly, having evidently learned, even in his tender years, that

learned, even in his tender years, that the coin of the land is all powerful.

The usher refused the lad's proffer and the 7th at the pass, going to Houston that night.

The usher refused the lad's proffer and carried him and his bundle to the gatemen for disposal.

The gatemen interrogated the boy but he could furnish little information and it was not until he pulled off his little cap and showed them a neatly written note, pinned to the crown, that they learned whence he was from and where bound. On the evening of the 10th they will come to Beaumont.
On the marning of the 11th they will go to Port Arthur and Sabine Pass, spending the night there.
On the morning of the 12th they will arrive in Orange, returning to Houston that night.

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III OLIVEASTREET

THE OLYMPIC AND CENTURY THEATERS FIND THE BIG FAIR TOO MUCH FOR THEM

The Olympic Will Close Next Saturday Night, and the Century Will Wind Up Its Season the Following Saturday --- Governor Francis' Show is Too Stiff a Competitor --- "Quincy Adams Sawyer" Holds On at the Crawford---The Beautiful Show at Delmar Garden---Kiralfy's Big Spectacle, and Something on Floods and Famines.

art has said it down at the Olympic, the home of good shows, Mr. Han-nerty has said it up at the Century, the

Mr. Short and Mr. Hannerty are valor-

to them. It is theirs.

But the spoils of conquest do to D. R. F.

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Daly Musical company at the Olympic, singing carols that would have made a thrush look to his notes. There was clever Blanche Deyo, dancing fit to delight king. There was funny man Harvey, loating up and down the stairs like an albatross after a bug. Funny, beautiful, dethtful and all that was "A Country Girl," nothing like so good as the company drew when it was at the Olympic last fall. There were nights last week when Aurora could edriven her charlot through the dress

Meanwhile, "The Tenderfoot" was not doing any better up at the Century. Richard Carle was as sick as he looked. He had et need to ffect the white face of the pedugh when he heard what the box office

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he suffered an uncomplimentary community comment upon his show. The people have been fair enough to realize that Kiralfy had a remarkable show in many respects, and that it would be a spectacle. spects, and that it would be a spectacle, indeed, once it had been whipped into shape. It is this whipping it into shape that has made the last week a very busy period out at the Odeon. The results have been truly surprising, and the Kiralfy them. It is there. there is any honor in defeat, hand
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The traveler has no need to find a spring where there has not needed the garden in this wet and thirstless season of 1904.

On Sundays, with the Fair classed, the gardens have done a big business. Delmar had a record for attendance, made on the

E HAVE met the enemy and it larly understandable historical plot are the great entertainment features auxiliary to will all be over right away. He beauties of "Louisiana." the Fair. We have another spectacular play, a bull fight, two wild west shows, with Uncle Sam pulling for him. Bolossy Kiraliy has had a rather discouraging week Opening at the Odeon will all be over right away. He is too strong for us.

Bolossy Kiralfy has had a rather discount and the photographers, our persona grata too many times is loss of the suffered an uncomplimentary communication. The strong for us the fair. We have another spectacular play, a bull fight, two wild west shows, downtown theaters, gardens of celebrated entertaining capacity, and the "Arabian last Saturday night, when his big spectage of the study of the property of the suffered an uncomplimentary communication of the suffered an uncomplimentary communication."

He won't spare us a corporal's guard to speed a fine show like "A Country Girl." speeds in which the Louisiana Purchase Exposition eclipses anything in the way of a fair that the world has ever seen. Had a record for attendance, made on the Fourth of July last year. A week ago last Sunday, with nothing exceptional going on at the garden, the attendance broke Chicago displayed the chort Virolly has Chicago displayed the show Kiralfy has given us at the Odeon, he would have created a stir, indeed. That he is not dotted. ing so here is due to the multiplicity of they are shut out of the Fair.

LOCAL PLAYBILLS

OLYMPIC—Tonight "A Country Girl" the lights go up and they bow before the renters upon the second and last week of her run at the Olympic. The entertainment is really in a class of its own, having refinement as its keynote and following strongly on the line of the best of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas of former days, when refined comedy was so happily blended with melodies invariably popular withed with melodies invariably difficult dance, executed with utmost grace and precision. In the last act the rain of silver descends upon the tableau is quite novel. Myriads of threads of silver descend from the first fig. on top stage and gradually, submerge the stage, so that the picture of Civilization in the foreground, surrounded by fairles with immense ropes of white roses, is entirely enveloped in this shining mist. As the banners of the states and expositions and the countries of the earth bow before Jefferson, who rises high on a pedestal in the background, their standards bowed to do homage, they, too, are submerged by this wonderful mist of stiver rain. The pomp and splendor of this spectacle are fine.

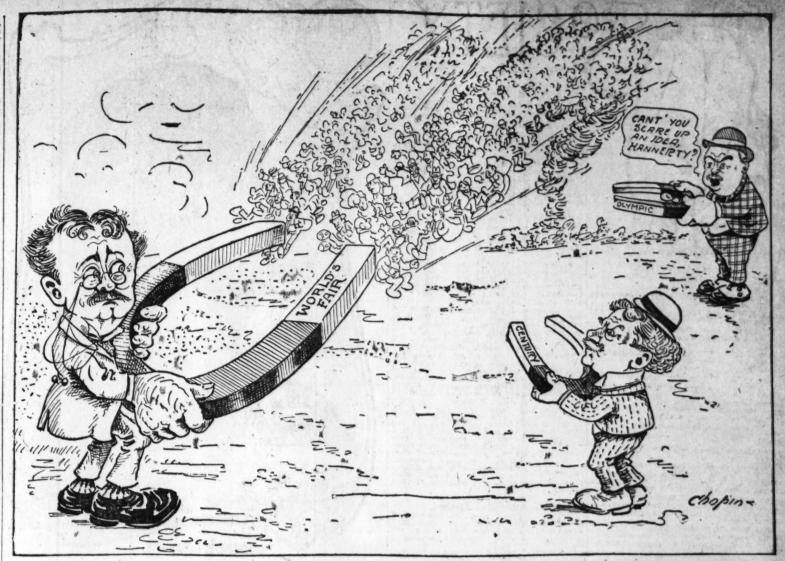
prising, perhaps, in some other city, The theatrial people say they are not so had. But we are not accustomed to it in St. Louis. When we see less than 1500 people in the big Olympic or less than 1500 people in the big Olympic or less than 1500 people in the big Olympic or less than 1500 people in the big Olympic or less than 1500 people in the big Olympic or less than 1500 in the Century we arise in our seats in some perplexity and ask:

Vas is los?

Mr. Short says it is the Fair—simply that. The Fair is bigger and more magnificent than any one dreamed it would be. The Fair is bigger and more magnificent than any one dreamed it would be. The Fair is observed in the people out on the banks of the grondleasheld lagoons. It could not gather them any more effect triety than it is doing it now.

People hang out at the windows waiting for the might of the Fair illumination to make reseate the darkening west. The Fair is less print of the Earl Note of the Meritan and the people of St. Louis. It is only natural to make reseate the darkening west. The Fair has become a living entity to the people of St. Louis. It is no great, in animate thing, flat on the ground. It lifts its proud head to the heavens, and it sparkles and quivers and dances with life.

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THE THREE MAGNETS, OR WHY THE OLYMPIC AND CENTURY WILL CLOSE

and his wonderful lamp and the complete allegorical production of Ali Baba, or the Forty Thieves. So pronounced a success has become "The Great Train Robbery," that it will be repeated again. The mimodramas being presented at the new pavilion are still gaining in popularity.

BROADWAY MUSEE—Zat Zam, magician and illusionist, heads the bill at the Broadway Musee this week. His act is claimed fis the most beautiful and mystifying of its kind. Helen Mowra, free dancer, is a novelty number on the bill. In addition, the Broadway Stock Co. will present the comedy skit, "Casey in Room 3." Edward de Moss will sing new illustrated songs. Earl Swan has a comedy number, and Ruby Lind presents a neat song and dance act.

THE FAIR FREE

Country Papers Are Holding Voting Contests With Trip to St.

Louis as Prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Clement visited the fair last week.

Japan's Way.
From The Englishman (Calcutta, India).

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Hundreds of young

scriptions to a paper is run ahead as many as 20 years.

Another plan by which many pretty and brainy girls will see the fair free of cost is the guessing match. The girls guess how many beans are in a jar or how many grains of corn on a number of ears. Recently an Indiana man offered a free trip and the cost of the marriage license to the couple who would guess nearest to the number of feathers on the body of a Plymouth Rock rooster. The bird was imprisoned in a show window where everybody could get a good look at him, and around this cage stood more girls, blushing prospective brides, and close, calculative prospective brides.

Havana's Ghostly Cemetery. Havana's cemetery is typical of the bury-

Japan's Way.

From The Englishman (Calcutta, India). Japan of late has attracted many Indian students to her schools, and its showing a desire to cultivate a good feeling between the two countries. An Indo-Japan chascallation is the "Indian-Japan chascallation" its object is to encourage good relations between Japan and India in the matter of literature, religion and business. Japan has the ambition to become the center of a pan-Asiatic movement of progress and learning, and has alterated to her universities and are warmly welcomed, and the establishment of clubs and associations will help considerably toward developing her influence and power.

Mount Knowing French.

John D. Crimmins, contractor and politician in New York, on his return from Europe said:

"The lows which a publisher specified on their own popularity and their good looks. The daily and weekly newspapers of the lites. It consists of a wall eight to ten their own popularity and their good looks. The daily and weekly newspapers of the larger towns are the "mediums through the larger towns are the "mediums through which is never used for burial for eception of coffins, and the include a practical demand for the countries of the feet thick honeycombed with niches for their own popularity and their good looks in their own popularity and their good looks and association. The cemetery is run by the must be feet thick honeycombed with his never used for burial fire their feet thick honeycombed with his search to the feet thick honeycombed with his sealing to the two feeting at usually in a neglected condition. The cemetery is run by the must be further and the inclusion of all passible trails called the many deserving girls. There is searcely a two feeting at their radical demand for reception of coffins, and the inclusion of their possible trail reception of their radical demand for their own of their possible trails the feet thick honeycombed with his sealing of one to the holes is usually in a neglected condition. The cemetery is run by the must be f

To believe that children should learn foreign languages. Nothing makes an American feel so provincial as to visit foreign to depend on. Why, even in England the to depend on. Why, even in England the menus are in French, and if you have nothing he is a girl who is supposed to be the menus are in French, and if you have nothing he is a girl who is supposed to be the most popular in the town. In other instances and prospective bridal pair is voted to depend on. Why, even in England the menus are in French, and if you have not provided in the most popular in the town. In other instances and the provided is a girl who is supposed to be the most popular in the town. In other instances and the provided in the provi

Evasive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. women in the near Chicago towns will go ing places of all Spanish-American count to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition on tries. It consists of a wall eight to ten Stand-Pat Republicans are already realis-

"This platform indorses the Dingley act, and in the next sentence repudiates the re-ciprocity for which he provided.

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IX. THE CARNIVAL. in Which Queen Isyl Is Rescued, the Queen-Elect Found and the Company Hear the Story of the Love Politic.

was not surprised; her intuition had told her that he would not fall her. the chief looked relieved, Bob Alneric expectant.

The young man drew a letter from his pocket, and, with a mock military salute, handed it to the boss. Almeric tore open the envelope and read the contents.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" he cried, "If that girl of mine hasn't got the mak-ings of a politician, all right! I've run this county for 15 rears and nobody ever got ahead of me before. It took a girl, and a girl of my own, you bet, to do it! I'm beaten. I lay down. She's a better worker than I am!"

"What's up?" the chief now ventured to ask.
"Never mind, the whole town will know by tomorrow," said Almeric.

"And what about the ring?" Isyl inquired. "The ring," the boss answered, quoting from the letter his hand, "was presented to Thomas Parrish by my daughter in grateful recognition of services rendered to her on Thursday night at Golcher's roadhouse, and many other favors before and since." He turned to Tom. "I understand your favors. I had the pleasure of reading a little paraphlet of yours, I believe—I was much interested in your ideas on matrimony. If Norine hadn't left it on my library table things would have been different." He could not help laughing, nor could Tom, but Isyl was

"Well, then, Miss Shea, I guess you can go home now. I'm glad this matter has been cleared up," said the chief. I don't see that it's cleared up at all!" Isyl said. "I

think I ought to have an explanation myself!"
"Your friend can explain all he wants to on the way
home," put in the boss. "I've thrown up my hands. But as for you, young fellow, you've beaten me out and I'll see you later. You're too smart for this town, and if you decide to stay I guess I'll have to pack up and go myself."

Tom smiled at the compliment and replied: "You'll excuse me if I seem to tear myself and Miss Shea away. We have several light housekeeping questions to discuss."

They got into a carriage, and Tom, without much trouble, gained possession of her hand.
She drew it away, however, to ask: 'Tell me, first of ali, Mr. Parrish, who was that Spanish-looking girl I saw you with today?"

He had tact enough to stifle a rising remark about "green-eyed monsters" and to answer simply: "Why. that was Dolores, our nursegirl out at the ranch. She has executive authority over my two kid sisters. At least, that's who she was. From all I have seen and heard, I strongly suspect that now she's the future grand commandress-the Mrs. Ardley to-be. She certainly has made

a killing with the schoolmaster! Isyl gave a smile of relief, and her hand again glided fangerously near Tom's.

The Knight of the Golden Gate told me such a strange story-what was it about her being the cousin of a Spanish heiress who had run away? How did she happen to be shut in Golcher's alone, anyway?"

"O, did you hear that? We cooked up that fairy tale on he way out, while I was heading off the knights. It's an old Mexican folk story, out over and trimmed up to fit

"But what was the situation?"

"That's part of the secret that I can't tell vet. All you ed to know is that Norine had to leave Golcher's in a big hurry, and it was up to me to get Golcher and his wife away and hold the gay adventurers there till Norine was safe off. So we collaborated, said nursegirl and L and she did it very well indeed. That girl certainly ought to write for the Black Cat."

"But I don't understand it at all, even now!" said Isyl. "You don't have to yet, little girl. You just give me power of attorney over your emotions and I'll guarantee that they'll pay big dividends."
"I don't understand," Isyl pepeated, somewhat dreamily,

"and, Tom, the funniest part of it is that I don't care. It's all like 'Alice in Wonderland' to me, and I'm perfectly willing to drift along till I wake up. But don't wake me up, please, Tom. I'm not clever at all. I don't know just what you're driving at, half the time, but I'm nan and I have intuition. I know I can trust you.

"Don't you know why?" asked Tom. Inyl did not reply. She did know, and she was drifting fast in Tom's direction. But she was supremely happy in

his care, and the rest did not matter. All that night she thought of it: of it and of him. The stery of Norine's absence she did not try to fathom,

but as it pointed everywhere at Tom, it was of him she She went through the next day mechanically, doing as she was told, wondering when and where she would meet him. Seated with her maids of honor at the athletic field day sports, at the inevitable luncheon, on the way

back, dressing for the evening festivities, it was the same. She got through with it somehow, without having once seen her lover. It was a long, long day, That night was set for the carnival which was to end the flesta and her reign. At this masquerade ball the queen was to share the throne with Rex, King of Un-

and, as it happened, a man whom she particularly disliked. She dreaded it. By the time the royal coach and outriders had called for

her the town was running over with gayety. As Isyl looked from the window of her carriage she saw a rompcostumed populace let loose upon the streets. The

White with confetti and almost torn to pieces by the dness of her welcome in the hall, Isyl reached her throne and the ball was opened. She was accompanied to the dals by Rex. King of Unreason, a collar manufacturer, hose sole qualification for the honorable position of royal consert was that he had subscribed a thousand dollars to

He was fat and bald, and, the exertion having winded he heaved an audible sigh of relief to find himself out ch of the mob. He wiped the perspiration from his and then, having paid to be stared at, he assumed tingly an attitude as was possible, and began to bore queen. She would have preferred to be there alone, was on the night of the coronation, rather than this creature's companionship; but as it happened she had not long to suffer.

and dance was over. Rex, having failed to amuse the queen, was ogling her maids of honor with small suc- continuing in spite of her resolution to suppress him.



"Followed by His Insane Crew the King of Folly Made His Way to the Dais."

cess, and Isyl was greeting a group of friends who had come up to compliment her, when a sudden irruption of

visitors caused a tumult in the hall.

The masked jester in motley burst in at the head of his srew, shouting "Revolution! Revolution!" and charged toward the throne, sweeping the promenading couples right and left. The audience in the galleries craned their necks and gazed over shoulders to see what new folly was to come. Followed by his insane band, the fool made straight for the dais, leaped up in front of the throne and

raised his hand for silence. "Revolution!" he cried again. "Down with Rex and up with Scalawag: King of Fools!"

He made a gesture at the cowering collar manufacturer, and the revolutionists leaped up and dragged the king down to the floor. Here he was stifled under a storm of confetti and, twisted and man-handled, jostled and hustled. he was rushed out of the hall. He did not return. They tore his crown from his head, his scepter from his hand, and bore the emblems in triumph to the jester on the dais. A cry of "Speech! Speech!" arose from all over the hall, and the tyrant stepped forth to reply.

"Friends and fellow citizens, I thank you for this enthusiastic reception!" he commenced. "'If chance will have me king, why, chance may crown me!' as Macbeth has truly said. Make merry, my subjects, during my brief but mellow reign! No sleep till morn; let joy be fined! Who smiles shall be made a count, who giggles a marquis, and who laughs aloud, a duke! Make love and mischief merrily, till the gunpowder runs out of the heels of your boots! Forget sorfow while I reign here with her

trancing majesty, Queen Isyl the First! Selah!" At first Isyl had been terrified by the sedition, but the moment the jester opened his mouth she saw the plot and knew the usurper to be Tom Parrish. Who else, indeed, would have dared openly to defy the court established by the "drag?" She welcomed him with a smile and an outstretched hand as he dropped to a seat beside her and removed his mask.

"Next? Next?" he repeated. "Why, next I shall produce the royal favor and beg the promised forgiveness!" He reached inside his doublet and brought out her lace hand-

"I have nothing to forgive, yet. I have only thankfulness to you. This is the third time you have rescued me." "In the old fairy book times," said Tom, "the youthful hero was given three quests and do you remember how he was rewarded after he had accomplished them all?"

"No," said Isyl, though a sudden blush convicted her of untruth. "Shall I tell you?" he asked.

No, no-not yet," she cried, frightened at the prospect. "Very well," said Tom, and he looked unutterably serious for a moment, a thing that frightened Isyl still more. "O, it's not right for you to talk to me like this." she cried. "Just think what a short time we've known each

other!" "How about that blessed intuition of yours?" he asked. "Are you going to discount it now?" "But I have common sense as well."

"When I stood down there in the crowd and saw you crowned. That was the psychological moment when the get handsomely done in San Jose!" lightning fell from heaven. You see, I had taken a contract. I said that he talked beautifully, a to look after you, so I did it. I promised to see that you didn't learn the American language. The case looked had a good time. Did you?" Isyl dared not answer.

to do it for the rest of your natural life." more daring smile.

moths, rust, frost, "What was your wish when you put the ring on my

"That you'd be willing to wear it forever." "But you said that I must give it up when I was no longer

queen," she said, purposely misquoting him, in a way wom-"That's easy. You'll always be a queen." Obvious as was

the remark, somehow Isyl thought it sounded better on Tom's lips than on the grand commander's. They were now interrupted by visitors coming to the royal pair. As Tom was talking to them Isyl, who had been scrutinizing the crowd, touched his arm.

"Look there!" she said. "See those two just passing the door? It looks awfully like Norine Almeric! Do you suppose it could possibly be she?" Tom looked and saw the couple. "Your majesty," said, so that all could hear, "they certainly are suspicious

characters. Let us have them arrested by the captain of the guard and brought before us." Tom arose and stretched forth his scepter. "Minions,"

In a second the masks were torn off. Norine stood before the throne, smiling gayly. Beside her was a tall Englishman, with a curly mustache.

"O. Miss Almeric, it is you, after all! Where, O where have you been all this time? You must explain it now!" indeed!" said Norine, kissing Isyl's hand. "Your majesty really is mistaken. Truly, I am not Miss Almeric! "Not Miss Almeric!" cried Isyl, "who are you, then?"
"I am Mrs. Montgomery Lee. if you please! Allow me

to present my husband!" and both bowed again. lsyl turned to Tom. "Why didn't you tell me before?" sho demanded. "I couldn't. I promised to keep the secret."

"When were you married?" Isyl asked.

so that the rest might not hear. "I do hope you'll keep it, Issi. I can recommend him fully."

Many people now crowded about the bride, congratulating her and asking endless question. The news spread over astorished friends.

The crowd was finally evaded and the queen led the way

The crowd was finally evaded and the queen led the way with Tom to the supper room.

The supper proceeded gayly, Norine's explanation being kept till the last. Tom sat beside Isyl, he in motley and she in her royal robes. They were so absorbed in each other, so patently happy, that more than one person at the court table glanced at the two and smiled.

He was describing to her his ridiculous adventure in the mirror maze—how, darting behind the first corner, he had allowed the grand commander to pass him, how the com-mander, absorbed in his ruse, dropping the scraps of paper, had gone far ahead and allowed his victim to escape immediately, when Isyl and Tom were aroused from their conversation by the call of "story! story!" from the court. All eyes turned to Norine now, and, the general talk hav-ing subsided, she began the history of her love affair with

THE COERCION OF PAPA-

In Some ways papa's funny. He knows men pretty well before I'd forgive him that horrid remark.

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Now, you'd think that was pretty crude work, wouldn't women than a boy of 10. I suppose it's because my mother died so long ago, when I was born. Of course, he have a thing to do with Gummy again. I did, anyway and much so that it's communications. have Gummy at the house.

Next day papa got me to go buggy riding and the first brought downstairs, to show how smart I was. He'd put me up on the dinner table, in my nightgown, and bet I could walk down the whole length of the tablecloth without touching a dish or tipping over a candlestick. When I was 7 I could play "Boston" almost as well as he could, and he used to be tickled to death when I beat his friends. But you know how it is, usually, when a father spoils his fore we got to the Lee's door he stopped and said:

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I can do it by joilying him, for papa thinks I'm funny, among other foolish things he's proud of. Until I was 11 all I had to do to get almost anything I wanted was to make up an awful face and papa'd howl at the joke and let me have my way.

But the things I've really wanted most of all, of course, he wouldn't let me have. I wanted to go to Wellesley College, and I did my best to persuade him, but he simply couldn't stand the idea of my being way off in Massachusetts for so long, and I had to go to Stanford University intead. Papa thought I didn't care, when he gave me new dresses to make up for my disappointment, but I felt

I'm glad I went to Stanford for a great many reasons; mostly because if I hadn't I probably wouldn't have met Mr. Lee and I wouldn't be Mrs. Montgomery Lee today. But I might have met him and still not be Mrs. Lee now, if it hadn't been for Tom Parrish. His wedding present was the only one I got, when I was married, and it was the best kind of one-a husband.

It was in my senior years that J. Montgomery Lee came to Palo Alto to give a series of lectures on "The Influence of Greek Ideals on the Pre-Renaissance Period." You would never have thought that a madcap like Tom would become such good friends with an Oxford senior classic, but the two men seemed to take to each other from the start-I suppose it was because they were so absolutely different. Tom was calling Mr. Lee "Gummy" the second time they

Tom went back to his ranch, but Gummy stayed at Palo Alto the whole winter, and by Christmas he and I had come to an understanding. This isn't a love story, but politics, so I won't say any more than that my candidate for husband was nominated and unanimously elected at the stile in Lover's lane, over by the stock farm. There was very little opposition from me, and Tom Parrish ratified the election at a rousing meeting. The bill was now ready for papa to sign and we had every expectation of a veto.

Papa had never heard of J. Mortgomery Lee, of course,

and so, to find out where he stood upon the important question, I got him down to Stanford and insisted upon his going with me to hear one of Gummy's lectures. It happened to be Botticelli and Fra Angelico that day, and if you know papa you can imagine what a hit Gummy made After it was over, I waked papa up and asked him if he didn't want to meet the lecturer.

"No, I do not!" he said, "that young fellow is beyond re-

Of course, I saw that I hadn't gone about it right, but little girl and said: "Ah. I thought I would bring him I was mad and told him how seever Gummy really was, around, if I played him right!" an Oxford don and all that, which only made papa worse. He called Gummy a remittance man, and made fun of his clothes and his accent and his eyeglass. I said he was handsome, and papa said:

'Handsome is as handsome does, and that Britisher would I said that he talked beautifully, and papa asked why he

hopeless, and I felt pretty badly about it.

Gummy wanted to go right to San Jose to see papa and "But there was no limit set, and so I suppose I'll have ask his consent, English fashion, but Tom stopped that, do it for the rest of your natural life."

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with the father, but the politician. This thing can't be done in an interview—it's a campaign! We've got to fight fire "Mostly better: I can guarantee my affections against with fire. We've got to beat him at his own game. It will never do for you to want Norine; Mr. Almeric has got to his opponents to terms. And he always wins. My motto is: 'Be coy, be coy; but not too coy!' As for you, Norine, all's fair in love and politics; you've got to disguise the naked truth and do some scientific work. If he finds you're not

for sale, he'll employ weeping. He gave us his scheme, and, after he went home to the ranch he sent back typewritten instructions, bound into a funny little pamphlet with the title, "How to Win a Husband Under Difficulties: A Key to Political Courtship. By T. Parrish, Esq.," and as we had nothing better to try, we took Tom's ridiculous advice.

My first move was to give papa the idea that Mr. Lee was immensely important and was made a great deal of at the University, which was mostly true, and then I told him that I had tried to get introduced to Mr. Lee, and had been badly snubbed. I made Gummy act this out, so it wouldn't seem like quite so much of a fib. This worked very well. Papa was indignant.

"Wouldn't look at you eh? I'd like to know why my he said, "do her majesty's bidding and unmask the pris- daughter isn't good enough for any English tourist that ever came over on a Cook's excursion! Snubbed you, did he? You're too good to wipe your feet on the Prince of Wales! Dines with the Pendragons? Pshaw! Don't I dine there, too, I've got Pendragon in the palm of my hand.

I'll bet we dine there within two weeks." And so we did. I don't know how papa managed it, but Gummy was there, too, and if ever you saw a horrid Englishman, he was one.

He got into a discussion with papa and told him just what he thought of American politicians. He said no Englishman could ever be bribed.

On the way home papa was furious. He said he'd have that Briton on his knees before long, and there was more than one way to get hold of a man without buying him.

The next thing Gummy said to me in fun, at Tom's request, and I repeated it to my father in earnest, was that. "The night of the coronation-at Golcher's," said the while he was willing to have official dealings with a political boss, he couldn't meet him socially. Papa went up in the "Then it's all right. All except the ring-this is yours, air when I told him. It was really awfully funny, though isn't it?" And Isyl showed the sapphire.

I hated myself for doing it. But I was bound on the pose there's a chip of the old block in me. I hated myself for doing it. But I was bound to win. I sup

the hall like wildfire, and soon she was surrounded by eager, on the waiting list. Gummy foined and bowed stiffly to astorished friends. From this tumult Montgomery Lee rescued her with diffins often as we could at Tom's ranch, and I was crazy to "But I have common sense as well."

"Haven't you any uncommon sense, too?"

"When did you first—first feel this way, idiot?" she said, continuing in spite of her resolution to suppress him.

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"I say," he announced, "don't you know I expect tell pape the truth about it, but Tom held us back. I suppose we are getting to be more prominent than if you were pose he had begun to take a kind of pride in his manage you were queen after all. Suppose we adjourn to the supper room ment and wanted to have the fun of it. One day Gummy looks and talk it over there. I'm beastly hungry myself, and if was driving me home in his buggy and we saw papa coming gun!"

own on the floor behind the lap robe and cover myself up so that papa wouldn't see me.

"Bay, Lee," he said, as he pulled up his horse "wait a minute, won't you? Can't you come over to my place to-night and take pot luck? I'd like you to meet my daughter—perhaps you'd like her better than you do me. She's a nice little girl, if I do say it. Have you ever met her at Stanford's?" Stanford's?"

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"Why, I don't remember, really. I see so many young persons there," Gummy drawled. "O, she has red hair and freckles, hasn't she?"

I just pounded his leg and then stuck a pin into it, for it struck me he was going a little too far. I was afraid papa would strike him, too, but no-papa just took it and acted so like a managing mamma that I was positively ashamed. "Why, I think she's pretty," he said. "She's a tidy little woman."

"Sorry, don't you know, but really, I doubt if I can find time tonight, Mr. Almeric," Gummy said. "Women rather bore me. American girls strike me as being so frivolous, don't you think?" I stuck the hat pin into him again and he drove off in a hurry. O, I was mad! He had done it al-

mother died so long ago, when I was born. Of course, he thinks the world of me and he's awfully proud of me, so I hardly dared to go home and see him. But what d'you thinks the world of me and he's awfully proud of me, so I hardly dared to go home and see him. But what d'you much so that it's often embarrassing. When I was only think? Papa was more determined than ever that he'd years old sometimes he'd send up for me and have me have Gummy at the house.

me positively blush, but it was only Gummy and I didn't

care much. Well, I winked at Gummy and he accepted the invita Papa spent a lot of money on that dinner and got a lot of the swellest people he knew to come, and put Gummy at my right hand. Gummy firted outrageously with the girl on the other side and hardly spoke to me during the dinner. After all the guests had gone I slipped down on a sofa and began to cry. I didn't have to try very hard, either, for the whole thing was wearing on me, and Gummy did seem to be remarkably interested in that other girl.

Papa came over to me and tried to soothe me. "Brace up, little girl," he said; "he did treat you pretty bad, but he'll come around all right. You don't really care for him,

I said I did, and I tell you I was glad that there didn't have to be any more make-believe. Papa swore that if I couldn't get the man I wanted, he'd find out the reason

thawing out of what papa called his British reserve. He would have had a different idea of British reserve if he had caught us two together oftener. Papa would invite Gummy to the theater and leave us two in the box alone for half the performance, while he talked politics in the lobby. Then began to advise me how to manage Gummy, and if I had taken his advice I would have thrown myself at his head like a shop girl. Papa said I didn't encourage the man enough. That man didn't need much encouragement, you had better believe. We just got off the sofa in time to be on opposite sides of the room when pape came in, more than once! And papa was as innocent as a child of what was happening under his very eyes. Once while he was reading, facing us, with the newspaper in front of him, Gummy kissed me right there! And after Gummy went, pap said Englishmen were so slow they made him tired! When papa got Gummy a political job, we thought the time had come for the denouement. He had Gummy appointed state translator, which is the only office an alle hold in California, and it was an easy place with a good salary. As soon as this was settled, Gummy dropped the mask and began to come to see us regularly and finally, after a month or so, he went to papa and formally asked for my hand. Papa came to me with the news, thinking Gummy was so British that he would ask the parent's con-sent first. He was smiling all over, just as if he were bringing me a new doll, and I blushingly informed him that I accepted the alliance with J. Montgomery Lee. He took me up in his arms the way he used to when I was a

EPILOGUE.

Norine had gone so far when she was interrupted by Ton who and seen something at the other end of the room that justified his breaking into the narrative.
"Just wait a moment. Norine!" he exclaimed. "Look over there. If there isn't old man Golcher after all! We must

have him over here in the whirl, the old cynic!" "But," cried the chamberlain to Norine, "you haven't explained why you ran away with Mr. Lee, father was so agreeable to the match. Why did you leave

us in the lurch at the last moment?" "Ah, there's a tragic envol to that tale." said Tom. want you; the same methods he's used for 15 years to bring typowritten pamphlet entitled 'How to Win a Husband. etc., by T. Parrish, Esq., on my writing desk and papa came across it. It looked amusing, and he read it. It was awful. He saw through the whole scheme, then."

"And the air was filled with fireworks and flying fragments of J. Montgomery Lee," added Tom. "Yes, Gummy didn't have a leg to stand on," said Norina "I jolly well lost my billet as state translator," said the

young husband, twirling his mustache. "I remember." chimed in two or three male members of the court. A recent mystery in local politics was thus

"Papa was simply furious, of course," Norine "He swore that I should not marry Gummy as long as he lived. I haven't seen him so mad since he lost the state senatorship! Then he made me run for queen of the feeta. I didn't want to do it, but I had to, and of course I was elected. I swore to myself that I'd never take it, and we cooked up the scheme for me to elope that night with Gummy. First, because papa had made me be queen, just, as he thought, to keep me out of harm's way, and I wanted to show that I couldn't be managed like a child. Second be cause we could be sure that everybody would be busy about something else, and, third, because I knew Isyl ought to be queen, and she would make a prettier and better one than I would."

"And fourth," added Tom. "to save us all the trouble and expense of buying you silver ice cream spoons and cut glass salad bowls for wedding presents. I tell you, many a schoolmarm in the county has saved her little old two and half that would have been chipped into a pool to buy you a Rogers' statuette!"

"And what did Tom do?" Isyl asked. "Everything," said Norine,

"Except marry her," Gummy Lee insisted.
"I personally conducted the punitive expedition!" Tom explained. "I hired our friend Golcher's house for the scene of the tragedy. I got Parson Jones to preside, and, when the fatal plunge was over, I hiked back to act as ste mmittee for the involuntary queen, and there I met

Gummy Lee arose and held his wine glass aloft. "Gentle men, the queen, God bless her!" he cried. The health was drunk with a tumult of cheering. Then, as they took the seats again, the grand commander, who had edged his was to the table, snapped his watch and remarked: "Ladies and gentlemen, it is 13 o'clock. The reign

Old man Golcher arose deliberately. "Young feller," he rried, smiling with indulgence at the queen and the jester.
"you happen to be dead wrong, this time as usual. It looks to me like the reign of Queen Isyl had just about be-

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perience and allowing no hit, and that was the Cincinnati club, September 18, 1897. I came very near a similar performance against the Phillies, and had shut them out to the very last inning, and two men were out in that inning, when the late Ed Delebanty made a three-base hit off me. These are the best performances I can remember. I have always had to pitch for remember. I have always try to keep in The Series against Boston, I landed four games out of the six played. remember. I have aways had to pitch for remember. I have aways had to pitch for the last worth. I always try to keep in the best condition, and to that I ascribe my success more than anything else. I the last man is cut in the last map is cut in the last man in the last man in the last man is cut in the last man in the last man

have to stand at the head of his class. I ascribe a great deal of my success to the teams behind me. I have always been fortunate in that regard. I have been associated with but two teams during my professional career—the Cleveland club, afterward transferred to St. Louis, where it now is, and the Boston club, of the American League. We had a very fine collection of ball players in Cleveland, and you may remember we played the Boston Nationals in 1892, when we won the supremacy in twelve successive innings, which wasn't in 1892, when we won the supremacy in table performance on the field of in 1892, when we won the supremacy in the first half of the season, and they won in the second half. We then played off, and the first game was a tie in eleven inspection. We had some hot games in 1895. We find shed second to the Baltimores—just three lines when the same and the first game was a tie in eleven inspection. nings, when the game was called on ac- full games behind them-and then we count of darkness, for neither team was

Pitched Against "Big" Jack Stivetta.

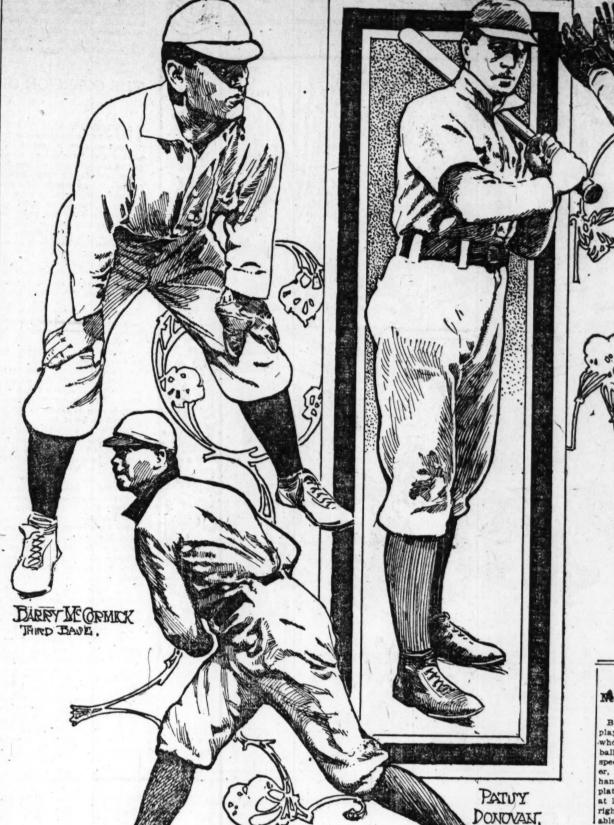
speed, pitched for Boston, and I pitched for our team. Six hits were made off my delivery and four off Stivetts. I did not give a base on balls in that game, and Stivetts gave four. Stivetts struck out seven men and I struck out six. The veteran Charley Emmer handled me in that game, and it far as the Clevelands are concerned. Baltimore are the concerned of the game while only struck out six. I want to say right here that Zimmer ex- opened with a double and scored on Mowith me at the Hot Springs, and looked to noise. Then Childs' single and McAleer's Duffy, McCarthy and Lowe in the outfield; when McAleer scored the winning run

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In baseball there is always something to club. I shut out the McKeesport (Pa.) tearn. I am learning all the time Many people laughed when they heard that Young had a slow ball. A pitcher has got to be up-to-date to succeed, and no pitcher can make a success unless he has a slow ball. I have worked hard and faithfully to acquire everything that a pitcher must have to stand at the head of his class. I ascribe a great deal of my success to the little of the method of the Cleveland club.

I pitched while with the Canton (Ohio) club. I shut out the McKeesport (Pa.) team without a hit or a run, and eighteen of them retired in strikes. Of course that was lauded as a great performance. We were in the Tri-State League at that time, and it was Davis Hawley, one of the owners of the Hawley House, in Cleveland, who suggested I would make a good man for the Cleveland club.

played them off in the Temple cup games The first game was played in Cleveland before 8000 people and was a warm contest. At that time McMahon was the crack pitcher of the Baltimores. The vet-"Big Jack" Stivetts, who had immense eran Robinson was the catcher, Carey, needless to say that I was not at all timore had us 4 to 3 when we came to bat andicapped by the work in his department, in our half of the last inning. Burkett play the season and practiced Kean's single, and you can imagine the as good as he ever was in his career. bunt filled the bases. Tebeau forced Moton had in that game such onen as Kean at the rubber, and there was a roar



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cross-fire curve, his famous rise ball, his outstoot and his slow and fast straight balls can all be hit. But usually the victims cannot "hit them where the fielder ain't," and send the ball to where the

BUNTING IN BASEBALL.

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Bunting is a branch of baseball that few players are proficient in, although a man who can be counted on to "dump" the ball is invaluable to a team. Only a speedy runner can be successful as a bunter, and the advantage lies with the left handed batter, he being on the side of the plate nearest to first base and therefore at least two feet nearer that base than a right hander, and two feet is a considerable advantage for a man who bunts the ball advantage for a man who bunts the left of the season is well advanced by the plate nearest to first base and therefore at least two feet nearer that base than a right hander, and two feet is a considerable advantage for a man who bunts the left of the season is well advanced by the plate nearest to first base and therefore been at his very until the season is well advanced by the plate nearest to first base than a right hander, and two feet is a considerable advantage for a great repeated by the plate of the season. The late of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the plate of the season is well advanced by the plate of the plate o

the Greater New Yorks. The accompanying pleture shows Browne's style, and one easily can understand the difficulties of this kind of batting. The ball must be met a certain way or else it will pop up in the air or bound too fast and too far. Browne tries to have the ball glance off the bottom of the bat. This often causes the ball to carom, making it difficult to like it.

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New York Plan Is Pointed Out as Means of Relief From Present Restrictions Which State Auditor Has Power to Impose.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH, (Associate Judge Union Jockey Club.)
The Post-Dispatch Turf Expert.

when this is complete, it will have raced other forms of sport, the right to say who shall not race within its borders and under its laws. the law, it is elastic. They hold that the racing period can be extended at the pleasure of the state auditor, who has the power of issuing licenses to bookmakers. By the racing regions rations and responsible to the state auditor, who has the power of issuing licenses to bookmakers. By the racing rations and responsible to the racing their horses and responsible to the racing period that the state to see that horsemen against whom there is no mark of dishonesty or dishonor shall not be barred from racing their horses and responsible to the season of the state to see that horsemen against whom there is no mark of dishonesty or dishonesty or dishonor shall not be barred from racing their horses.

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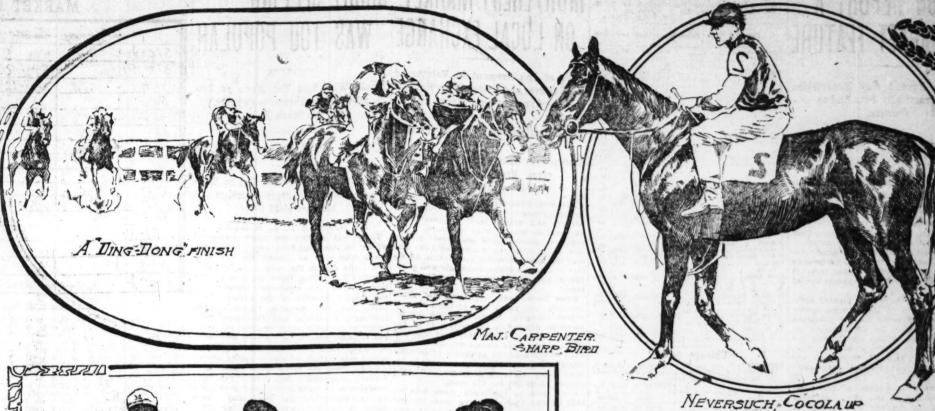
It will particularly be the object of the Union Jockey Club to have a law put on the statute books making it mandatory The auditor can shut up any track by refusing to issue its bookmakers licenses.

That the Union people will do their best to run more than 90 days is quite certain. They say that they do not propose to let the opposing tracks make any money if they can help it.

If Union should cease to race after 90 days, the opposition would make about \$5000 per day during its unopposed 90 days in the fall. This would make up for its loss of the spring and summer and give some the spring and summer and give some the spring and summer the bettle some tracking to issue licenses to trainers,

the spring and summer and give some ern racing, to issue licenses to trainers, profit with which to renew the battle next

The Coney Island Jockey Cluster contributor to this fund. If Missouri has no agricultural societies side the cashier's inclosure. The method officially entitled to aid, advocates of this pursued by these speculators was to place plan say, it has asylums for the insane, and other benevolent and charitable institutions over the wire. While other betters were





to read the telegraph sounder from out-

TURF TALK

The great Dick Welles has been sold to E. In we received, whenever the standing commission over the well and a given the word of the standing own the standing of the standing own the standing own

For a Few Days Thirty-Pounders Can

Be Caught With Fly Up in

Canada.

QUEEC, June 4.—Trout of twenty to thirty pounds weight, with occasional specimens running up to between thirty and forty pounds, are by no means uncommon hereabouts. Of course, they are not found in every lake, and it is far oftener in lakes than in streams that they are taken at all.

The largest specimens of these monstor fish that have come under notice, like the biggest ones of the brooks, never made the mistake of rising to the angier's files. Either fillal regard for paternal instruction when young, or an instinctive dread of the sect food and of the dangers concealed in the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads these specking diants to seek their food in the coolest depths of the brooks, never of cast diving through lies and the seek that in a counterfeit presentment thereof, leads these specking diants to seek their food in the coolest depths of the brooks never of cast and the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads these specking diants to seek their food in the coolest depths of the brooks never made in the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads these specking diants to seek their food in the coolest depths of the brooks never the content of the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads there are the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads these specking diants to seek their food in the coolest depths of the brooks never the department to have officers of the law open diangles. The first of the dangers concealed in the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads there are through the present the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads there are through the present the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads there are through the present the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads there are through the present the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads there are through the present the counterfeit presentment thereof, leads there are through the present the leads to the

best of all. At last Britt explained that he had to catch a train that night for Boston and they let him escape. Britt was much pleased with his reception and promised to come back after he had filled a two-weeks' engagement at the Hub.

Western two-year-olds. A litigation came to sustain any weight that it would be to sustain a

ARE SOME GOOD ONES BEING OVERLOOKED?

Prince Silverwings and Moharib's Recent Performances Make Them Factors in American Derby-Clifton Forge Good Colt-Other Turf Gossip.

Forge Good Colt—Other Turf Gossip.

The men who are laying future odds on the American Derby are, apparently, but little influenced by the close contest that Prince Silverwings put up with English Lad in the Chicago Derby, or the good third, under the circumstances, that Moharib gan in that race, carrying 127 pounds, or it may be, and which is more likely, they are convinced the public will back English Lad anyhow, and they are seeking to get the money in at as cheap a rate as possible. On the running in the Chicago Derby, English Lad, at 6 to 1, and Prince Silverwings and Moharib each at 20 to 1, would seem to be out of line as a matter of legitimate quotations, especially as English Lad will take up 127 pounds in the American Derby, while he only had to shoulder 122 in the Hawthorne event.

While acknowledging English Lad's claims to class, horsemen are beginning to think that the game son of Requital and English will have no walkover in the Washington Park classes to be run Saturday.

James Howard, secretary of the Washington Park classes to be run Saturday.

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COTTON REPORT A MARKET FEATURE

Favorable Beyond Any Expectation and Practically Puts End to Corners.

A BRIGHT SPOT IN FINANCE

Bank Statement Draws Little Atten-

tion, but Shows We Had Gold to Spare. NEW YORK, June 4.—The Evening Post in its Wall street review today says:

Beyond question the most important dedopment today was the government's first report on the growing cotton crop. It favorable beyond any expectation of

Its estimate of increase in planted acreage and condition of the growing cotton went beyond any estimates yet published by private experts. The department's estimates have not of late commanded the respect which one might wish, but, when they have erred, it has been through under-estimating, not through over-esti-

The supreme importance of this con-sensus of opinion at this time, regarding the outlook for the new cotton crop, that it gives some assurance to the sp her in his business plans and puts an a lute end to the possibility of any more of the operations. It is true the chance such forestalling operations was not v formidable, with the history of the p

three months what it has been.

But it is something for a business comunity to be reassured; and, incidentathe promise held out for next autumn, this week's cotton estimates, is a genu bright spot in the entire financial color.

Average System

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Swift & Co	 100 50	101 00
Title & Trust	88 50	90 00
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Forty Aores Net the Planters \$21,000 in the Season Which Is

Just Closing.

ROSWELL, N. M., June 4.—Five hundred thousand acres of valley land between Cloudcroft and Roswell is being opened up and special inducements are being offered to secure negro settlers.

Much of the land is fitted for irrigation proposes and it is proposed to set.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 4.—Vice-Presultan International and Great Northern Railway has sent out a letter to Texas papers concerning the onlon crop in the Laredo district Mr. Trice stated that between 256 and 400 cars of onlons were raised and shipped this spring between Cotulia and Laredo. Regarding the successes obtained in growing the great Texas vegetable Mr. Trice encloses a letter sent Assistant General wanger Nobie of the International and other East Texas points have already gone there and are sending back in growing the great Texas vegetable Mr. Trice encloses a letter sent Assistant General wanger Nobie of the International vivine in that country.

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INDIFFERENT MARKET ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Signs of Improvement in Volume of Business and Prices Were Not Apparent Last Week.

BANK DEMAND VERY LIGHT

Advance in International Bank Re vives Previous Talk of Consolidation.

The local situation the past week shows no improvement in volume of trading or activity and prices have not materially changed on the majority of stocks. The public in general have manifested no desire to re-enter the market at this time wheat on the improved crop conditions.

Fads.

A "fad" is a taste or pursuit that temporarily engages the fancy, and then dies out, as, for example, the hundreds of so-called "pre-digested" breakfast foods that flooded the market a few months ago.

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FOUR AMERICANS WIN MEDALS AT PARIS ART EXHIBITION.

People Who Sold Too Much on Improved Crop Prospects Covered on Too Much Rain.

RESULTS ADVANCE

Cash Situation in Wheat Not So Bullish in Its Effect-Foreign

Markets Hold Off. BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

There was entirely too much selling of

There was entirely too much solidary or make the market at this time and the inside interests are making no effort to advance prices, seemingly well satisfied to hold prices steady at the prevailing level.

Sales have been registered in small amounts, not many lots of more than it shares changing hands, showing the line share the bad spots in Indiana, Olto, Midigan, Okiahoma and California were forgotten or made up in traders' minds by the set many lots of more than it is share changing hands, showing the first were forgotten or made up in traders' minds by the set many lots of more than it is share changing hands, showing the first were forgotten or made up in traders' minds by the set many lots of more than it is share changing hand, the bidders' price being in almost every instance decidedly under the market quotation for the stock.

Until late in the weak there was no talk of any changes being made in any of the banks or trust companies, and none of the combination rumors that have been going the rounds for some time east have been going the rounds for some time east have been going the rounds for some time east have been forgotten or the street. But from the street flut from t

The sudden spurt in International Bank on Thursday indicates that there is something out of the ordinary brewing in this security. The officials of the company firmly maintain that no change is contemplated, but the rumors are so persistently circulated that it seems where there is so much smoke there must be some fire.

The price was up 2½.

The winter wheat crop of 190 has had to contend with some extremely abnormal weather conditions since it was seeded, and that it has suffered seriously therefore is now certain. In the Ohio valley states and in Michigan not over half average yields will be made as probable also

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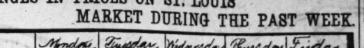
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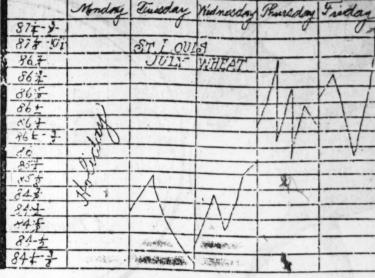
A fallure of cash demands to enlarge in proportion with receipts had a very decidedly weakening effect on the local cash market. The increase in receipts was in hard winter, fully 75 per cent of the offerings consisting of that variety, and sellers had to accept a material cut in price before they could effect sales. Then the daily offerings could not be disposed of, though declines of 3@4c from preceding week were given into by sellers. Boft winter suffered, though not to same extent except where someone who did not want 5000 contract delivered him sold it out at \$1 loaded. Stocks in elevator were small and No. 2 red held at \$1.05 to \$1.06 loaded. The public stock is now down to about 300,000 bu, of which contract grade below 100,000 bu.

ract making machine will be run over-ime to fill these sales made for July.

The speculative advance in corn not alone forced shorts to cover, but brought in some in bull sentiment over the delay in get-ting the crop in the ground and the belief hat the crop will not alone have a smaller

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MONTEREY, Mex., June 4 .- Though the Texas quarantine against Monterey has word, the tidings received on yesterday of

city or place for five days.

If a person, for instance, has arranged to leave next week, or the latter part of this week, that one can report every us, at the United States consulate for five successions. sive days and then leave without fear of further trouble or inconvenience. The quarantine situation is changed for

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Supplies of corn have run down pretty low, but the next report on the visible should show a considerable increase so large have been the receipts at primary points recently.

Cash demands have been first rate and in the local market all good keeping and shipping grades have met with ready sale, a decline in price early in the week being fully recovered later. The strong advance in the future market on crop conditions eliminated a good many shorts from the situation, but in Chicago 56-cent corn led to free selling by elevator people. That probably means the contract making machine will be run overtime to fill these sales made for July.

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INDIANS MUST GO

Government Withdraws Its Aid From Choctaws Removed to the Territory From Mississippi.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 4 .- Upon the recommendation of Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, the interior department at Washington has decided that the Mississippi Choctaw Indians can provide for themselves, and consequently has instructed the officers here to cease furnishing them with pro-

There are a large number of these In dians in the territory, and many of them were brought to the territory at the instance of Ban Smith, disbursing agent. stance of Ban Smith, disbursing agent. Their coming was the result of a bill that passed Congress to the effect that they receive allotments of lands and at the same time \$20,000 was appropriated for their maintenance. Since the passage of the bigli the government has had to feed and clothe them in most instances, but now Chairman Bixby thinks they know how to till the soil and to provide for themselves, inasmuch as the majority of them are installed in reasonably comfortable homes.

These Indians are full bloods, and they

majority of them are installed in reasonably comfostable homes.

These Indians are full bloods, and they lived in Mississippi in a primeval manner, the most of thom fiving in tents and wearing blankets, and all of them are said to have had a large number of dogs in their Mississippi homes. In the old state they did no work, but lived on the appropriations of Congress, and by what they made by fishing and hunting.

AUUTOMOBILING WILL CURE CONSUMPTION, THIS MAN SAYS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press sublishing Co.) PARIS, June 4.—Automobile exercise is cure for consumption, according to Dr chet of Lyons, who says he recovered his own health by regularly covering a

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Industrial Productiveness of Three Hundred Thousand Men at a Standstill and Estimated Loss in Wages Total \$3,040,000.

The following table shows the estimated losses in wages at all the ports 🔞 of the great lakes: Masters Seaman, offers, water-tend-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 4.—For 36 days the tie-up of the mighty armies of the great freighters has continued at all the ports of the great lakes. The industrial productiveness of 300,000 men is checked, and the money lost or tied up through the stoppage of the lake-carrying trade, according to lake marine experts, approximates

billions of dollars. The great coal strike, although of longer duration, was not so damaging as the pending struggle between the Lake Carriers' Association, which is the organization of the vessel-owners, and the Masters' and Pilous Association. The conflict is not so much

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RENT DISTRICT.

Blanchet of Lyons, who says he recovered his own health by regularly covering a hundred miles a day in an open automobough of tuberculosis patients gradually is greatly diminished and healthy sleep and appetite produced. It is essential that the body be protected from the cold. The claments of the cure are long staying in due to rapid motion, which expands and strengthens the lungs.

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affected. One vessel owner says that the tie-up not only affects the railroads with lake connections engaged in transporting coal, offe, grain, lumber and other commodities, but is felt by the trans-oceanic lines. Freight brought by the great Hill line of steamers from the Orient is delayed in reaching its destination at lake ports. steamers from the Orient is delayed in reaching its destination at lake ports. To arrive at a close estimate of the tota of losses is impossible. In the city of Buffalo it is estimated that the lake mariner have lost \$16,140 in wages since the tie-up began, and it is also estimated that the total loss of wages to employes on the great lakes has been \$3,040,120. There are about 3000 masters of vessels on the lakes in the 36 days they have been idle the vessel owners have left in bank \$550,000 which would have been paid over to the masters and much of it put in circulation if the vessels had begun to run when navigation opened.

She Is Putting on a Drama by Colonial Secretary Lyttleton's Wife Near London.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, June 4.—Colonial Secretary Lyttelton's wife has been busily engaged all this week directing the rehearsals of her play, "Warp and Woof," which Mrs. Patrick Campbell will produce Monday in the suburban Camdentown Theater. All has not been soing smoothly between the star and the dramatist, each having very decided opinions on how things should be done The play attempts to portray the white slavery in fashionable dressmakers' estab-lishments during the London season. Some comment has been aroused because Mrs. Lyttelton is so keenly alive to the horrors of overwork among English girls in Lon-don, while the chief administrative act of her husband as colonial secretary has been to sanction yellow slavery in the Rand mines, which gained for him the nickname of "Chinese" Lyttelton.

Smart society, in which the Lytteltons are notable figures, is waiting eagerly for the production, and the Camdentown Theater will have the most fashionable premier seen in London for a long time. Four pairs of dukes and duchesses are expected. Prime Minister Balfour, Mrs. Lyttelton's cousi has taken a box.

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IF VICTOR'S BABE IS A BOY. 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, June 4.—Emperor William has no filed the King of Italy that in case the in ant expected at the Quirinal next Septem ser is a boy, he will stand as gudfathe and the offer hav been accepted. Many tories are told indicating that the hope

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Lawyer S. H. Harbeson Takes His Pretty 17-Year-Old Daughter From the "Spirit Fruit" Farm of Jacob

SHERIFF AIDED HIM

IN SECURING GIRL

Founder of the Colony Preaches a Peculiar Doctrine, Which Is Accepted by a Strangely Mixed Assembly of Men and Women.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LISBON, O., June 4.—Jacob Beilhart, founder of the Spirit Fruit Colony, is much depressed over the removal from the home of "Liessed" Harbeson, the beautiful 17-ysaf-old Chicago girl, by her father. Bell-hart says she has a brilliant mind and is a believer. She has arrived at the stage known as "goo" after inquiry and deliberation. S. H. Harbeson, who is a lawyer, and his son-in-law came here from Chicago and, accompanied by Sheriff A. J. Johnson, rescued his daughter from the colony.

Representing themselves as newspaper

Representing themselves as newspaper men they were admitted to the farmhouse and asked for Beilhart. When he appeared they asked him for "Blessed" Harbeson, and she was brought into the room. "This girl," said Harbeson, turning to Beilhart "is my daughter and I have come here to take her. I had her mother locked up in Chicago on a charge of lunacy and believe my daughter also is crazy. She shall not leave my presence as long as she remains in this house. Bring her clothes shall not leave my presence as long as she remains in this house. Bring her clothes and be quick about it. I am a lawyer, Mr. Belihart, and I know just what I am

The female members of the community began to scurry around for "Blessed's"

Girl Is Pretty,

But Overwrought. 'Blessed" was hurried away to the train ithout being allowed to exchange her abber-soled shoes for leather shoes. On aving, Mr. Harbeson intimated that the Fruit" leader would receive further ion from him in Chicago. The girl pretty, with an abundance of blond hair ring in % long braid down her back. she hurried through town. From her man-ner it would seem that she did not alto-gether relish the idea of being torn from ellhart's "Heaven" to be taken back to

hicago. Beilhart insists that there is ning as evil in the world.
"Let passion run its course," he said today. "Don't curb desire, but give it free vent. The sooner, then, will you come to a

state of passive obedience to the law of spirit as it dwells within you."
He was addressing his followers on the lawn in front of "Spirt Fruit" farmhouse.
"I am asking you to follow Sela and its desires. Trust to the power of universal

"Bravo!" cried I. E. Rockwell, and bravo!" re-school several others.

Rockwell, Bellhart's rich disciple, is one of his most enthusiastic admirers. He lisens to his teacher with rapt attention, its eyes fixed intently on his face.

In the group which surrounded Bellhart

Beilhart Preaches Passive Submission.

'The time was when I was too modest to speak of myself," said Beilhart, "but I no longer think of my body, mind or perto speak of myself," seld Beilhart, "but I ne longer think of my body, mind or personality belonging in any sense to me. All I have brought myself to be has been used for others. The life which has taken possession of me seems to pay no attention to any claims I seem to have had or myself as a separate personality. Whe his life desires to use me for the benefit of others it asks me no questions as to whether I am willing. It uses me freely, which meets with my highest approval. If I belong to humanity then all that made me what I am belongs to humanity."

He spoke as if in a trance, his gaze fixed on space, his thoughts apparently so concentrated on what he was saving that he was oblivious to the throng around him.

Roukwell sot up and paced the lawn excitedly. He chewed a clgar to shreds and then drew another from his pocket and chewed on it. Wall, lying laxly in front of Beilhart, was barefooted. Clark wore a saddle suit.

"Her's Rockwell," said Reilhart, coming back to earth again. "Rockwell struggled. He made money, lots of money; but it was saif that was striving and the spirit within him was smothered. Here's Clark, who spent his time seeking pleasure and finding none, sought to drown his disappointment at his clubs. And here's Wall, who tried to change the social system. None of them knew what life really was till they learned non-resistance and universal love."

"Socialism and labor are childish compared with this," said Wall.

"No, they are not childish," said Beilhart, somewhat severely. "But they teach withins." "Bellhart never wears shoes, but goes to votown in his house slippers. He keeps

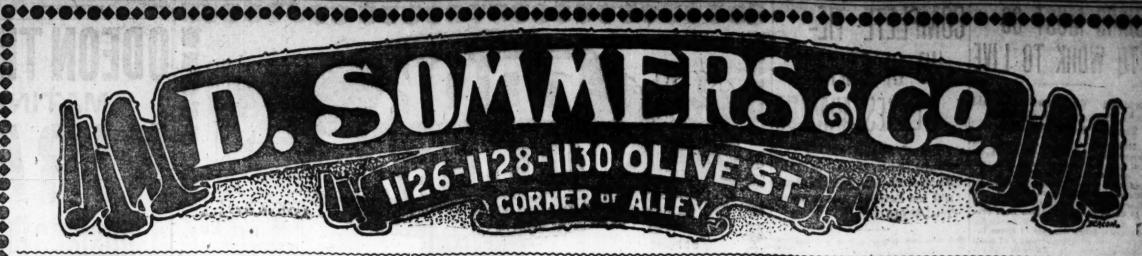
art, somewhat severely. "But they teach sinkness."

Beilhart never wears shoes, but goes witchen in his house slippers. He keeps unly shaven and wears a white collar but bosom shirt. He does not believe hat indulgence in tobacco or liquor is rong, but he says the user should have a urpose in using them.

He says that between man and woman here is a constantly vibrating magnetism and that to succeed in the world it is eccessary to have the love of one or more comen. The hand clasp of a woman, is orth more than anything else in the world of man, he says. He doesn't believe in cotors, but says pain should be allowed to pend itself.

FOUR MUSICAL PRODIGIES

LONDON, June 4. - Thirteen-year-old Harrison is the latest musical prod-Her violin performance in the Queen 'tal this week aroused the enthu-

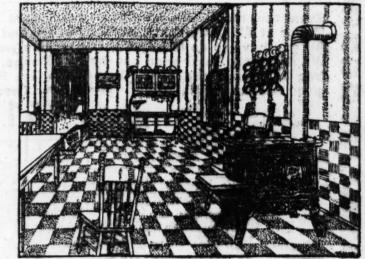




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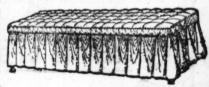
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SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Jorgeous

Beauty Show From Land of Moors Followed By a Band of Boers; Gloomy Scenes of the Hereafter Greeted With a Shout of Laughter.

"CAMELS ARE COMING" LOUD THE DRUMMING

Eskimos in Furs Perspire as They View Hale's Mimic Fire; Cliff Inhabitants Arrayed in the Gayest Garments Made.

Pike day culminated yesterday evening nagnificent parade, in which 1386 people of the Pike participated. To the music of a score of bands, discoursed by the representatives of almost as many countries, the actors marched down University Way, over the main Tranverse avenue to the plaza of of the Louis and across to the east entry to of the Plaza. ce of the Pike.

Main Transverse avenue was thronged. So was the plaza of St. Louis, so was the Pike. It was a mighty and an enthusiastic crowd, and probably the greatest ever assembled on the Exposition grounds. Pike people offered the oddest parade ever seen in St. Louis. It was full of strange people, and queer and interesting fads and features.

in the procession by a Hagenback diner. It played with the people along line of march and seemed to enjoy the y as much as any human being on the

A dozen camels, a herd of elephants, a score of Alaskan-trained dogs, a water buffale, a sacred cow of India and ugly meuntain goats contributed to the variety of the Pike parade.

From the time the parade started until

ended the spectators, who crowded every oot of the line of march, were constantly cated to fresh causes for applause.

TWO MILES OF FUN.

Pike fairly outdid itself and the fact the parade was nearly two miles indicates that there is something do-in the amusement section of the Fair. orty police from the mounted district as many Jefferson guards led the pro-

They were followed by Weil's band of 50.
The head of the procession was given to
Hale's fire fighters, who appeared on their
apparatuses, which were decorated in orital colors. Two small fire engines were awn by Shetland ponies and manned by

the Galveston flood effered a float, upon lich was seated Neptune, god of the seas. Frounded by the members of his watery

The naval exhibit, offering a band of 2 section. Back of the sailors marched a man in full armor. Beside him were four busiers and the quintet represented Lattle Abbey.

COLOR FROM THE CLIFFS.

The Cliff Dwellers, in floats and carriages, followed close to the Battle Abbey The Indians furnished a great delegation.

There were 90 of them, including a band of 16 pieces, many women and all sorts of didren, who were garbed in dresses of any colors and painted in the various less of the rainbow.

The Chinese village sent 70 participants, to rode in a tally-ho and six floats. self band, comprised entirely of weird tinese instruments, accompanied the Ce-

company of ten uniformed men from the Magic Whirlpool and five young men, dressed as students and representing "Jim Key," the educated horse, composed a di-vision that followed the Chinese. The Moorish Palace offered a carriage, in

hich were seated four of the most beau-ful women is the parade, while the Im-erial Prussian troop of actors, numbering 5, rode in that monster automobile and B), rode in that monster automobile and sang national songs on the march.

The Cummins Wild West show, as to numbers, contributed the largest delegation in the parade. There was a division of cowboys and cowgirls, headed by "Bossie" Mulhall, 50 Indians in carriages, 50 Indians on horseback and a dozen squaws and Indian children, who rode in an old stage coach. The cowboy band of 25 pieces was included, besides 22 lacrosse players and a company of 12 Zouaves.

The parade never lack for aurorises. The Temple of Mirth was represented by four grotesque clows, who rode in a float and talked gibly te those on the street.

FROM ICY GREENLAND

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THE PIKE DAY CROWD ON THE PIKE

Battleships on Wheels Proceed, Peaceful Bears on Peanuts Feed; Clowns With Whitened Faces Ride After Braves With Warpaint Dyed.

FATE OF GALVESTON SADDENS EVERYONE.

Geisha Girls Win Many Smiles, Russian Actors Sing for Miles; Eager Crowd Stands Willingly Over and Under Muddy

Pike Day Incidents

at a time when J. Pluvius was paying his

NYONE who thinks the "barker" on the Pike is without heart or soul is mistaken. The Pike barker" has a conscience, a feeling of

Miss Alice Rooseveit."

It was a leather-lunged Pike barker, and he had just finished his spiel. Evidently the hundreds gathered around him had heard of Miss Rooseveit's fondness for the Pike, and there was a rush for ticgets.

It may have been a special performance in honor of Miss Rooseveit, but Miss Rooseveit was not present, something that the show patrons seemed to expect. "What were you givin' us?" said a man as he pussed through the gate, after the performance. "Alice Rooseveit wasn't in there."

"Did I say that she would be?" retorted the barker. "I said that we would riva a special performance in honor of Miss Rooseveit. And we did. Wait a half hour and you may see a special performance in honor of the President. "What's on tomorrow?" asked the victim, cynically.

The new crowd pushed the interrogator aside before the question could be answered and within a few minutes the Pike man was again urging his hearer to visit the big show. "a special performance in honor of Miss Rooseveit."

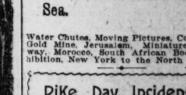
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Wright those on the street.

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Wright the sain beaded by an oriental with flags of all nations.

Thirty pretty bables, in three cartiages, showed the types of people development of the bay in: which the development of the bay in: who will be animals that ranks up the sains of the empire of fadia. The Paris measure over the sains of the empire of fadia, the sain will be sainted that the saint will be an original to the sur care out, and the Experision grounds. Solvies the saint will be animals that ranks up the saint will be animals that the sain



the umbrella man departed, but he cared ittle. He had sold \$25 worth of cotton umbrellas, and what was more "it" wasn't going to rain all day. In fact, "it" had then quit raining.

down.

This speech worked results. Everyone laughed good-naturedly and most everyone bought a ticket.

"The public is all right," remarked the showman. "but you have to 'call' 'emoccasionally."

R ight this way, right this way, a special performance in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt."

T HEN the clouds opened yesterday morning, those at the Exposition saw little prospect of the Pike day program being followed.

"If this thing keeps up all day," said one Visitor, "we van all take part in one event. "What is that?" asked a second visitor. "The swimming contest."

BLANCHFIELD—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 4, at 3:30 p. m., Edna L. Blanchfield (nee MacHugh), beloved wife of Michael B. Blanchfield.
Funeral from residence of W. F. Blanchfield, 4211 Warne avenue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BUNSELMEYER—Entered into rest June 2, at 10 p. m., George, son of Charles and Rosa and brother of W. Bunselmeyer, at the age, of 19 years.

Funeral services will take place at the family residence, 1828 Warren street, Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

DAVIDSON—Emma J. Davidson, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Peter A. Roche and sister of John P., Peter A., William F. Roche, Mrs. Mary Mallory, Mrs. Lizzie Reagan and Mrs. Mallory, Mrs. Lizzie Reagan and I Anna McGinty. Due notice of funeral will be given.

GREENWOOD—Entered into rest Friday morning, June 3, at 11:25 o'clock, Mary Whittelsey Greenwood, wife of Moses M. Greenwood, at the residence of her son, Moses Greenwood, Jr., 5535 Bartmer av-

Funeral from the Grand Avenue Pres-byterian Church Sunday afternoon, June 5, at 3 o'clock. Interment private. New Orleans (La.), Richmond (Va.) and New Haven (Conn.) papers please copy.

HERZOG—On Friday, June 3, at 12:25 a. m., Caroline Herzog (nee Weis), beloved wife of Joseph Herzog and mother of A. J. Herzog and Mary Metz (nee Herzog), and of Louisa Herzog (nee Baxmeyer), and dear grandmother of Louis Metz. Funeral from family residence, 1203 O'Fallon street, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Caivury Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

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LANE—Suddenly at his home near Balwin,
Mo. on June 4, Groves Morris Lane, aged
74 years 8 months and 28 days, husband
of Nancy Lane and father of Mrs. Mary
L. Tueley and Mrs. P. W. Shoer and A.
G. Lane.
His funeral will take place from his
late residence on Monday, at 2 p. m.,
at private cemetery.

LOESCH—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 2, 1904, at 2:10 o'clock a. m., John Loesch, our dearly beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 68 years 5 months and 7 days. The funeral will take place Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m., from late residence of the deceased, 3559 Marine avenue. All friends and relatives are cordialy invited to at-tend.

tend.

The bereaved family: Chas. W. Loesel John C. Loesch, sons; Mary Kirtz (ne Loesch, Louisa, Loesch, daughters; Loui P. Kirtz, son-ip-law; Minnie Loesch (ne Maier), daughter-in-law; Hulda Loesch (nee Juergens), daughter-in-law.

MITCHELL—Entered into rest Thursday
June 2, at 3 p. m., after a short illness
Edward Clivester Mitchell, beloved son of
Jacob W. and Annie Mitchell (nee Fehmel), and dear beloved brother of Leroy
Mitchell, at the age of 7 years.
Funeral from residence, 2849 Lyon street
Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends invited to attend.
Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

NUSSBAUM—On Friday, June 3, at 12:10
a. m., Edward C. Nussbaum, beloved son
of Edward and Emilie Nussbaum (nee
Gille), and brother of John and Elizabeth
Nussbaum and brother-in-law of Masgie
Nussbaum (nee Donohue), after a long
illness, at the age of 26 years 5 months
and 19 days,
Fuperal Monday, June 6, at 9 a. m.,
from family residence, 1431 Destrehan
street to Our Lady of Good Counsel
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

months.

Funeral from family residence 2018
Menard street, on Tuesday, June 7, 1996;
at 9 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church,
thence to St. Paul's Cemetery. Interment
private.

TEPE—On Friday, June 3, at 7 a. m., Elizabeth Tepe (nee Kroeger), beloved mother of Agnes Betz (nee Tepe) and Bernhardt Tepe, sister of Anna Wessel and grandmother of Carrie Betz, Mary Tepe, Elizabeth Tepe and Henry Tepe.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, June 5, at 1 p. m., from residence, 5213 Blair avenue. Interment private.

LOST AND FOUND

small box bought at vehice exitor. It reward brooch. Finder will receive liberal reward returning same to 4420 Washington bl. DIAMOND-Lost, diamond, surrounded by gar nets, May 31; reward, 6207 Garfield av.

DOG-Lost, dog; white and lemon pointer, months old; reward. Ad. 1124 S. 4th st. DOG-Lost, small tan bitch, May 21; license N., 884; reward. 3627 Evans av. HANDBAG-Lost, June 2. black handbag, co taining \$18, silver rim glass and other article Broadway or World's Fair Olive car; rewai Mrs. L. James, 5307 Waterman.

Mrs. L. James, 5697 Waterman.

HORSE-Lost, strayed or stolen, bay horse, about 15 bands high; attached to park wagon marked Vandeventer Market. 1114 N. Vandeventer; reward.

HORSE-Lost, small white horse, with rubber shoes on front legs; early Saturday morning. Reward if returned to Peter Apostolos, 311 S. 4th.

PASSEDOR Savings passbook No. 21,528 of the Missiasippi Valley Trust Co. is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within 10 days or submit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, lady's pocketbook, on Wash-ington av. car. between 6th and 17th sts. Re-turn to 1516 Washington and get reward. POCKETIBOOK-Lost, on Washington av. car, pocketbook, containing amail haid rubber plug, receipts, owner's card, \$5.05 cash, transfer and and two stamps; please return plug; finder welcome to money, 4313 S. 13th st.

PURSE Lest, purse, Friday, at World's Fair, containing photo pass; reward. Ruby Howell, 366 Finney av. RECEIPT—Lost, between Spring and Vandeven-ter, New York Life Insurance receipt; return 3869 Bell av.; reward.

ROSARY-Lost, gold resary beads; return and receive reward. 2760 Clark av.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch and pln, Peter's Cemetery, 21st and Franklin; M. V. case; reward, 2026 Wash.

WATCH-Lost, on Suburban car, June 1. In green enameled watch, set with pearls, a diamond crown on back, with fleur de lis to match; liberal reward. Ad. W 47, P.-D. or match; Hoeral reward. Ad. W 47, F.-D. (89)
WATCH, ETC.—Lost, lady's gold watch and chain. May 30, about 8 p. m., initials S. M. J. & O. A. J. to M. J. J., on front platform of Meramee Highlands car at Meramee Highlands. Return to Mrs. M. J. Jennings. Tuxedo Park, for zeward.

WATCH, ETC.—Lost, at Fair grounds, watch, chain and looket; watch engi to Fanny; locket contains picture, ward if returned. 4380 Laclede av. WATCH-Lost, at terminus of Suburbar Fair, small gold watch, marked E. B. I for, reward to 4021 Morgan st. WATCH—Lost, an open-face watch, with mo gram W. L. N.; either on Luciede car, or tween 4th and Pine and Broadway and Lost. Saturday morning. Finder please rel 4425 Luciede av., and receive reward.

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BAKER WANTED—Young laker. Call at Young & Miller's, Prairie and North Market. BAKER WANTED-Young third hand baker. Call Monday, 2311 Chouteau av.

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BLACKSMITHS WANTED—Warran Machen.

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BOOKKEEDFER WANTED—A bookkeeper and ste nographer to work for retail lumber office; mus

Benld, III.

BOYS WANTED—Good boys, Apply Missourl trict Telegraph Co., 412 Pine st.

BOYS WANTED—Between 14 and 15 years Granite Iron Rolling Mill, 2d and Destrehan. OY WANTED—Bright boy, experienced in filing and office work; good prospects. Ad. with references, E 68, Post-Dis. BOY WANTED Small boy to work on lunch wagon, 1309 Washington av.

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MEN WANTED-Ten men in each state to travel
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or office assistant. F. Cesse, 1913 Chouteau. OACHMAN—Sit. wanted by coachman; good, experienced; man; in private family, city or country; good references. Box 183, Webster Groves, Mo. (4)

OOACHMAN—Sit. wanted by a young on as coachman in a private family; references; willing and sober. Teleph OACHMAN—German coachman and yardman understands care horses and cows; address of call 1507 Chestnut st. J. W. Ammann. OACHMAN — Situation as coachman; seven years' experience. Keith, 3718 Rutger st. OACHMAN—Sit, wanted by an experienced coachman; only first-class position wanted; row employed, but would like to make change; references; answer by mail only. A. D. S. 4641 Delmar bl.

4541 Delmar bl.
OACHMAN—Sit, wanted as coachman and gardener; understands care of fine horses and place.
James King, Hamilton Hotel. COACHMAN—Sit, wanted by German coachman of 25; knows his business; thoroughly willing to tend to lawn, yard and place in general; sober, careful driver, with first-class references. Ad. D 24. Post-Dispatch. COACHMAN-Sit. wanted by a colored man, experienced, around place; good city references. Ad, D 68, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted as coachman. 1710 Gaty av., East St. Louis, Ill. Phone East 74 M. 74 M. (7)
COLLECTOR—Position wanted as collector or clerical assistant by experienced young man; references and bond; all or part of day. Ad. B 76, Post-Dispatch. COLLIDCTOR—Situation by man of 25 as collector; can read people on sight; knows city thoroughly; furnish AI references. Ad. C 148, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-First-class colored cook would like place in private family; cook only. Ad. 1509 Gratiot. Stapleton, 522 Brady, East St. Louis.

references. Ad. D 155, Post-Depatch.

GOOK—Japenese, first-class cook, wants position
in family or boarding house. 108 N. 15th. (1)

OORRESPONDENT—English and Spanish stenographer, typewriter and translator, also French;
best references. Will take charge of correspondence for export department. Ad. B 160,

DEMONSTRATOR—A man of ample inexhaustible
vocabulary ability wants job as demonstrator or
spieler; I can make money for you. Ad. Frof.
Adams, 1122 N. Leonard. DENTIST-Sit. by dentist; can do porcelain work, Ad. C 162, Post-Dispatch. DRAFTSMAN—Strictly first-class draftsman in en-gines, especially Corliss and general machinery. Ad. C 18, Post-Dispatch. (2) DRAFTSMAN—Sit. wanted by draftsman in architect's office; able to do first-class tracing. Ad. B 59, Post Dispatch. (7) DRAFTSMAN—Would like some drawing to do at odd hours, in any branch of profession; small fee. Ad. C 16, Post-Dispatch. DBAFTSMAN—Sit. wanted by draftsman; 6 years' experience designing and drafting; low wages.

Ad. Y 183, Post-Dispatch. (1)

RAFTSMAN-Sit. wanted by experienced young German mechanical draftsman. Ad. Y 102, P.-D. DRAPERY MAN—Wanta sit.; 20 years' experi-ence in draperies and wall hangings; refer-ences. Ad. B 87, Post-Dispatch. (5) DRIVER—Situation by young man, 19 years of age, as driver; experience and knows city well.

Ad. C. 84, Post-Dispatch. ORIVER-Situation by experienced driver; city references. Ad. O 118, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER—Sit. as driver by middle-aged man, American; strictly temperate; 7 years in St. Louis; references. Ad. B 36, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DRUG CLERK—Sit. by registered drug clerk; graduate; experienced; temperate; excellent references; evenings only; \$7 week. Ad. D 175, P.D. DEUGGIST-Thoroughly experienced, registered in Missouri, graduate, city references. Ad. 50 30. Post-Dispatch. (1)

DRUGGIST—Wants position at once; Al; graduate and registered; married man; German, with 6 years' experience and heat references; day or night work; permanent. Ad. D 107, Post-Dis. RLEOTRIOIAN—Sit. by electrician; 8 years' experience in wiring, incondescent, search and are laboured. perience in wiring, incandescent, eageh and are lights; inserts switchboard, dynamo, electric bells; nonunion. Ad. C 200, Post Tolspatch, (25 ELECTRICIAN—Sit. wanted by first-class electrician, 17 years' experience in all its branches; wiring, armature winding, etc.; would like post tion in factory or light plant, in w out of the city. Address Electrician, 3729 Oregon av.

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OREMAN Situation as foreman shop by first-class competent man. Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

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OREMAN, ETC.—Wanted, position as for or head laundryman; experienced and refere Ad. Y 100, Post-Dispatch. ARLENER-Sit. by German gardener; under GARDENER WANTED A first-class gardene take charge of lawn by the mouth; a references. Ad. B 105, Post-Dispatch. teferences. Ad. B 105, Post-Otspatch.

HEAD WAITER—Capable married man, strict solver and experienced, knowledge of the more testing the protected check system, wants position, eit European hotel, restaurant, city or Fair groun speak different languages; references. Ad. U.C., Post-Otspatch.

OUSEMAN-Sit. wanted by colored man as or dining room man. Ad. D 64, Post-Dis. OUSEMAN—Situation by steady, understands lawn; can make hims useful. Ad. B 135, Post-Dispatch. NTERPRETER—Man speaking fluently German, French and Spanish, wants at World's Fair or hotel. P., 2000 S.

ANITOR-Middle-aged man wants work; with tools; good janitor; reliable. Hunter JANTTOR—Sit. wanted by colored poster, or allround houseman; hone LUNCHMAN-Position by experienced references furnished. Ad. C 80, Po MACHINIST-Speaking French, German and Span-

MACHINIST—Young man; can keep marrunning condition, make dies and do work. Ad. C. F., 1809 N. 20th st. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man in who house; best of references. L. Klinger, Franklin av. MAN—Position wanted by German-American where punctuality, mechanic and business experience will be appreciated. Ad. C 128, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Noung man would like to have work arou private place; honest, sober. Ad. C 145, P.-

MAN-Position wanted, evenings, Saturday after-noon and Sundays, to attend cigar stand or work of similar character; age 25. Ad. D 188, P.-D. MAN—Bright, ambitious man of 25 wants to learn trade of any kind; salary no object. Ad. C 161, Fost-Dispatch. C 161, 4 ost-Dispatch.

MAN—Man of 26, sober and ambitious, wants sition where he can learn electricity; good serences. Ad. O 182, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. by a young colored man to around house; is experienced; with city ences. 2309 Missouri av., East St. Louis MAN—Situation by young man in office of ping department; good education, refer age 20. Ad. B 30, Post-Dispatch.

AAN-Young man, excellent education, or tionable recommendations, six years' v business experience, desires starting with table house preparatory for road; inte Ad. B 32, Post-Olipatch. Ad. B 32, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Situation by young man 24, good appe ance and education, place in gentlemen's fraishings or drug store; will assist, open a keep same clean in exchange for board; pare at home need that money I pay for boar work in day for wholesale dry goods firm; we work for private family; would like a place minutes' walk from Sixth and Washington; recrease. Ad. O 87, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sober man of 30 wants sit, to attend or cow, lawn, and work around place. 179, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit. wanted by man with experience new and second-hand furniture, hardware a implement business; can do all kind of repring. Ad. X 91, Pest-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by a middle-aged man, German, as coachman and do general work; best of city COMPANION—Young man wishes position to read to invalide or as companion; no objection to leaving city, Ad. O 136, Fost-Dispatch.

COOK—First-class coiored cook would like place in private family; cook only. Ad. 1500 Gratiot. MAN-Sit, wanted by middle-aged, refined educated gantleman to represent some a firm in their exhibit at World's Fair; best references, Ad. B 115, Post-Dis.

MAN-Sit, wanted by young man about 18 year old to learn plumbing, gas fitting and eletrical work; willing to take care of horse at wagon; wages \$15 per mouth, board, room. At O 1, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. wanted, after 5 o'clock afternoon, take care of some good family's lawn, or anything around the house after 5 o'clock, room and board; by colored. Ad. A. McNa 2211 Wainut st.

MAN—3it. wanted by handy, middle-aged man in wholesale atoreroom or light factory work. Ad. E 102, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by colored man to work in store warehouse, factory or at World's Fair; good worker; good habits; married. Call or ad. A White, 510 S. 22d st. MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, at present employed, as stenographer; would like charge of exhibit at Fair grounds. Ad. F 48, Post-Dis.

MAN-Latin-American, speaking and writing Spanish, French and English, desires position in commercial house as foreign correspondent or salesman; competent in office work; supplies best information about Central and South American republics; best of refs. Ad. T 136, P.-D. (7) MAN-Sit., single, honest, sober German, speal English; care for horse, garden; willing worke suburbs or city. Ad. B 80. Post-Dispatch. MAN—A middle-aged man wants position as e vator man or day watchman, or runner for so first-class hotel. Ad. B 16d, Post-Dis. MAN-Handy and sober young man, 23, anxiotor work by Monday; not afraid of work; ref Ad. B 29, Post-Dispatch. Ad. B 29, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN AND WIFE-Management of botel, room
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no object. Ad. B 185, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Christian man would take work in a greery store or market, to learn business, for board, room and small wages, can take eer of horses and drive. Ad. C 153, Post-Dispatch ANITOR—Want charge of small church; can electrical and general repairs; Al reference Ad. C 199, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. by industrious colored man; good all round houseman; only first-class place desired. John, 2300 Pine.

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OF FICE MAN-Wife, daughter, want home works

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ORTER-Wishes position in bank or house. T. F. T., 4080 Finney av. PORTER—Sit. wanted by colored man as porta-store or office; can give city references. Ac C 13, Poet-Dispatch. PRINTER, ETC.—A good man wants tob os programmen in manufacturing campany. SALESMAN—Capable, energetic, good significant with good references, wants position, or road, at once, with good, reliable house 10, Post-Dispatch.

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BALESMAN—City traveler, young man, with experience as traveling salesman, whose steady position in city; apply by letter. A. L. Only more, corner Hamilton av. and Horton pl. (1) SHAMPOOPR—Sit. wanted by 8 Turkish-Russian baths; steady, Ad. B 71, Post-Dispatch,

SHERGING CLERK—Young man of 19 deshed ; sition as assistant shipping clerk or in order writes good hand; good education; interest and no bad habits; can take position hand lately; one whe is willing to work, living with parents and must have employment. G. G. and Olive ot. SITUATIONS—Two young men intend to write in the south (Texas); one has communical abli-ty and training, the other technical checation and extensive experience; would like to communicate with drue requiring representation in the South. Ad. D 108, Fost-Dapatch.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CASHIER—Sit, wanted as cashier; four years experience. Ad. B 150, Post-Dis.

DOOK—Sit. wanted by widow with one child as plain cook. Ad. O 82, Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—Sit. by experienced lady, age 25, good address, taker for booth or demonstrator; begin small salary; references. Ad. 4047 Olive st.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker wishes a few more engagements in families. 7000 Hancock av. DRESSMAKER—Thoroughly experienced dressmainer from New York, stylish and quick, designs an makes street, evening gowns, blouses, etc., or by the day, \$2.75; usual terms, \$3.50, or would rake position as fitter, with western house. Act of 11, Post-Dispatch. RESSMAKER—Wishes engagement in family or work to take home; call if desirable. 1321A Whittier at.

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AVERNESS—Sit. wanted as governess or cou-anion in foreign family by young lady who seeks French. Ad. C vs. Post-Dis. ISIAERPER Sit, wanted as housekeeper by a fined, well-educated young widow, for a bache-tour widower, with good position; will leave at Ad. J 198, Fost-Dia. (8)

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GOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeep-er or nurse for invalid; reference from last place. Ad. I. D. Claire, 930 Rutger st. (1)

HOUSEKERPER—Position by experienced Kentucky lady as housekeeper or charge of linen room in hotel during the Exposition; references given. Mrs. Hattle Smith, 526 N. Walnut st., Louisville, Ky. Louisville, Ky.

HOUNSEKEEIPSR—Sit, wanted as housekeeper in private family by respectable lady with girl of 6 years, best of references given. Ad. D 68, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEREFER—Sit. wanted by lady as house-keeper; with good references; no triflers need apply. Ad. 3206 Lawton av.

HOUSEKEFFER—Sin as housekeeper by young widow; must be good wages. Call Sunday before 3 p. m., 8137 Lucas.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by an American widow, unincumbered; experienced working and manager; call Sunday. 2722 Olive.

2720 Blair.

IOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by woman with girl 3 years old; nice housework with family preferred. Ad.

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LADY-Position in big retail departmen goods store; experienced; references; way week to begin. T. B. E., 2214 Locust. Au. B 24, 2'ost-Dispatch.

LADIES—Sits, wanted by two ladies of executive ability, as demonstrators to otherwise, at Fair grounds; references and bond if required; would invest in money-making concession. Phone Delmar 2205.

LADY—Sit. wanted by lady to help in roomin, house for one-half day each day. Ad. House woman, 2346 Carr st. LADY—Sit. wunted by middle-aged, experience lady as nurse for confinement or infant. Ad 1408½ N. 13th st. LADY-Sit. wanted by competent young lady to do office work part of day or work in ex-hibit at Fair; references. Ad. D 190. Post-Dis. DRESSMAKER_Sit, wanted; first-class; work upto-date; done by day in private families. Dressto-date; done by day in private families. Dressto-date; done by day in private families. Dresstor; good references. 508 West End pl.

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LADY—Sit. wanted by an elderly lady as house-keeper for nice old gent; cail Sunday and Monday in the afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Reed, 1410 Montrose.

LADY—Highly educated French and freglish, seeks hold

LAUNDRESS-Sit. by reliable laundress to go out by day, 2821 Locust.

AUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants washing and ironing to take home. 2621 Pendleton.

AUNDRESS Sit. by laundress Monday and Tuesday. Call or write 2709 Eugenia st. [1]

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NURSE-Sit. wanted by an experienced trainurse to take care of invalid; no objections leaving eity; call or write. Miss Grace Thoseson, 5426 Washington.

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B 61, Post-Dispatch.

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WOMAN-Sit. wanted to take care of furnished rooms. Mrs. Irwin, 1429 Franklin, rear, upwidow with daughter 12 years old, as nume and do housework; willing to work. Ad. 1517A. N. 14th st.

WOMAS—Sit. Wanted by colored woman as cham-bermald; night or day; neat worker; experi-enced; good wages; best of refs. Ad. E 69, Post-Dispatch. COUNG WOMAN-By young woman, services morning and evening for board. Ad. O 120,

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BLAIR AV., 1514—Nicely furnished front room first floor. (7) ROADWAY, 1413 N.—Furnished front room for gents only. gents only.

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ARR ST., 1815-One large stable, room for 10 horses. OARR ST., 1720—Nice room for 2 gents; also one room for light housekeeping. CASTLEMAN AV., 4210A—Clean hall room in beautiful new flut; new furniture; moderate rent. (8)

CHAMBERS ST., 1127—Furnished parlor, with ano: a'so other rooms; with all conv.

ROOMS FOR RENT

OUTEAU AV., 2025-Three

MARA AV., 1441A-Nicely furnished rooms.

COOK AV., 4042—One furnished room for two gentlemen; permanent. (7) COOK AV., 3600—Rooms in West End home, 50c to \$1; visitors and permanent people.

COOK AV., 3656—Rooms to Fair guests; reasonable rates; direct car lines. OOK AV., 4730A—To family or gentlemen, de lightfully situated rooms: modern; private; reasonable terms; call Sunday. OOK AV., 3947-Nicely furnished second story front room; bath; all conveniences; for gents.

COOK AV., 4022—Pleasant rooms for World's Fair visitors; reasonable; phone Lindell 1878A. (8)

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 3616-Front parlo furnished, 3 doors west of Grand av. COTTAGE AV., 4639—Rooms, furnished for house keeping: also small room; for lady employed.

DELAWARE AV., 1118—Newly furnished front room; bath; other rooms; call and see. (7)

DAYTON ST., 2719—Large, weil-furnished room, single gentlemen; references required; private family; \$3 per week. Mrs. Rogers. ELMAR BL., 3836—Furnished rooms, for Wor. Fair visitors; all conveniences; terms reas.

DELMAR BL., 4448A-Nicely furnished room for couple or two gentlemen; private family. DELMAR BL., 4264-Rooms; first-class only; ref

DELMAR BL., 5252A-One conveniences; short walk DELACAR BL., 4572-First-chass rooms for visit. EWING AV., 700 N.—House of; hot bath; 50c up; near Fair; write. (4) tian home; also lady rec

DICKSON ST., 2734 Furn exposure, gas and bath;

DILLON ST., 1314 Furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; private family; bath, gas.

EASTON AV., 4421A-Newly furn EASTON AV., 8018A-Nicely furnished front room; private family; reasonable; no light housekeeping.

EASTON AV., 4427A—Large nicely furnis-room, southern exposure; hall and batt family. EASTON AV., 4858—One large furnished front room, with alcove; reasonable. EAST BRANTNER PL. 3152—1 large room, sul able for 3 o. 4 gentlemen; also small room; of block from Grand and Easton av. cars.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1122 N.—Nicely furnishe room; gentlemen or couple; bath, gas; private family. family.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 718 N.—Nicely furnished fro rooms, small room, \$2 per week.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 2526 S.—Pleasant, light, cool room; modern conveniences; reasonable.

ELLIOT AV., 1214—Furnished first floor front room, transients, \$1 per day; permanent, \$4.50 per week; privilges. (1)

LEVENTH ST., 1716 S.—Nicely furnished, large front room; reasonable.

SUCLID AV., 1321-1323—Beautifully furnisher rooms, all conva; take Page car west, 4900.

EVANS AV., 4101-Large front south room; World's Fair visitors; gen EVANS AV., 4115—Purnished rooms, for transl-or permanent; bath, gas, screens; reasonable ROOMS FOR RENT

PAIRMOUNT AV., 2006.A. Two furnished from Pouns; southern exposure.

PAIRMOUNT AV., 2000.—Two well furnished rooms, 20 minutes' walk to World's Pair, grounds; one block to Suberban; 3 blocks to Delines or Olive lines; terms reasonable; private faquily; references given and required.

PAIRMOUNT AV., 2227.—Two well-furnished compacting rooms and bath, single or en suits, to men; permanent during Fair; 10 blocks from Fair; on main cat—line; private family. Call Sunday and Monday.

FAIRMOUNT AV., 8221—Two furnished bedreen suitable for party, or bedroom and sliting som all conveniences; no other lodgers; care pa door; 5 minutes from World's Fair. PAIRFAX AV., 4254 Rooms for World's Pais

FINNEY AV., 8982A-Neatly furnished front 25-Story room.

FINNEY AV., 4122—One nicely furnished room on car line to World's Fair; terms reas. (7)

FINNEY AV., 4032—Furnished back parlor, with a without use of kitchen; gas.

FINNEY AV., 4205-First-class furnished room, raics from \$1 up. FINNEY AV., 3084-Nicely furnished t

FINNEY AV., 3086—Pleasant room, single or suite; all conveniences; direct line Exposition; rates reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 4105—Exposition and front rooms; single or en suite; private family; all conveniences; reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3804—Nicely furnished front room in private family.

PINNEY AV., 4061-Furnished re FINNEY AV., 4250 Furnished second-stery room to minutes' ride to World's Fair; gus and bath. FINNEY AV., 3755 Second-story rooms; all mod-ern conveniences; very reasonable.

LORISSANT AV., 4300-Two nicely furn FOURTH ST., 800 3 -Nicely furnished large cool front room; two or more gents.

FOLSOM AV., 3643A—Two nicely furnishes with private family; terms wary real phone 3643A. FOREST PARK BL., 3003A Two newly fur-rooms, single or en suite, to permanent ple; reasonable. FOREST PARK BL., 4010-Nicely furnished r

FOUNTAIN AV., 4861-Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. rooms, and room, 2 per week.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 718 N.—Cool, pleasant rooms for World's Fair visitors; 50c per day.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 118 N.—Nice furnished rooms, gentlemen or couple; so. ex; private family.

LIGHTEENTH ST., 2226 S.—Pleasant, light, cool room; modern conveniences; reasonable.

FOURTEENTH ST., 113 N.—One elegant rooms for couple; light housekeeping; good meighborhood.

FOURTEENTH ST., 112 N.—Neutly furnished rooms; modern conveniences; reasonable. FOURTEENTH ST., 207 S.—Two newly furnishe connecting rooms, for light housekeeping gents.

FRANKLIN AV., 2703 Large second story front room, furnished for four gentlemen; all conva-

FRANKLIN AV., SCHOA-Pleasant second-story front, southern exposure; other roomers; con-venient to board. FRANKLIN AV., 1329—Furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 910-Nicely furnished rooms for two or four gentlemen; conveniences. FRANKLIN AV., 2627—Neatly formished large front room, for two or more gentlemen; private family; rent reasonable. FRANKLIN AV., 2703—Extra large eccond-aiers front room, furnished, suitable for four matte-men; all conveniences and hach, FRANKLIN AV., 2800-Large front sleeping FURNISHED ROOMS—1, 2 or 3 con-necting rooms; reasonable rental to-right parties; 15 minutes walk to-Fair. Address W. R. K., 6016 Horton pl.

FREE trunk storage until rou find a room. For lar Price Express Co., 8 doors meth of QI on 10th st. If I don't heat your trunks we lose money. Both phones. FURNISHED ROOM
For World's Fair visitors, ten minSoil Wells av.

AMBLE ST., 2034-Nicely furnished mores private family; terms reasonable. AMBLE ST., 2816-Rooms for light bousekeep RFIFED AV., 8029 Furnished front

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ROOMS FOR RENT GARRISON AV., 1016A N.-Neatly

GARRISON AV., 400 8.—Nicely fur room for two gentlemen.

GARRISON AV., 1839 N.—Furnjshe gentleman, in family of two; very cl

GEYER AV., 2644-Nicely furnished front on first floor, for one or two gentlemen; a GIBSON AV., 4839A-Neatly furnished room; per day, for two; Market st., car direct.

GOODE AV., 2603-Nicely furnished rooms, sout GOODE AV., 1718A—One furnished room, suitable for two gents or couple. GOODE AV., 1810—Neatly furnished room, for gents; private family; reasonable. GRAND AV., 1902A N .- Front and hall room; bat

GRAND AV., 8188 N., upstairs—Nicely furnished flat 4 rooms; bath, gas, hall; party without GRAND AV., 1902A N.—Nicely furnished fro GRAND AV., 2855 N.-Furnished family; all conveniences.

GRATIOT ST., 1814 Furnished rooms, two me or light housekeeping; three blocks south of GRATIOT ST., 3986—Two rooms; able; cars direct to Fair.

HAMILTON AV., 982A—Nicely furnished from room in private family; 10 minutes' walk to Pair; cafe three doors. HAZEL AV., 7443 (Maplewood)-HENRIETTA ST., 2711-Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or couple; all convs.

HICKORY ST., 1224 Newly furnished front half room, with bath; for one or two.

HICKORY ST., 810-Furnished room for begentlemen, second floor; so, ex.; private fam ICKORY ST., 1332-Furnished room for ligh

HICKORY ST., 1042—Furnished corner room, 2 of g persons; bath; central part city; cars. Ond floor; gas, bath.

HODIAMONT AV., 2016—Neatly furnis Fair visitors, 75c per day; opposite Park. HODIAMONT AV., 1459-Nicely furnished HOGAN ST., 1424A-Two nicely fur BTON PL., 6038 Large alcove rooms, imished, for 8 or 4; bath and gas; very ble; 10 minutes' walk to Fair.

BTON PL., 5945—First-class accommon Fair visitors; walking distance; also in lines; rooms reserved on application. ILLINOIS AV.. 8507-Nicely furnished front reconvenient to Oherokee, Jefferson and Broad JEFFERSON AV., 2217A. S.-Nicely furnished atory front and hall room; reasonable.

FERSON AV., 2804 S.—Two furnished fron come on second floor. JEFFERSON AV., 3109 S.—Large front room second floor, facing park; \$6 a week. JEFFERSON AV., 1902 S.—Large room, furnished complete, with gas, bath and lawn, for couple of two gents; private family; \$1 per day; phone Kinloch Victor 478.

SFERSON AV., 1645 S.—Two neatly furnished rooms, for gentlemen. EFFERSON AV., 2011 S .- Furnished rooms, \$1.50 up; convenient accommodations.

JEPFERSON AV., S11 N.—Hall room and 1 room for light housekeeping.

bath; reasonable. JEFFERSON AV., 4 S.—Furnished room on the floor front; private family; no other roomers. Boot front: private tamily, no other technics, the inhaled flat, with plane, desires congenial couple or two young ladies to room or share same, use of kitchen; all conrespondence; everything home like; \$15 per month for two.

JOHN AV., 1900-Nicely furnished front room convenient to two lines care, for two gents. JOSEPH AV., 6529-Near Sutter; furnished rooms KENNERLY AV., 4805—Nicely furnished room private family; for one or two gentlemen; con veniences.

KENNERLY AV., 4626—Three-room flat, furnishe complete; screens, laundry and closet; rent \$8 to right party.

KENNYBELLY AV., 4518—Nicely furnished room fo file of two gentlemen; reasonable. KENNYBEGTON AV., 5061—Nicely furnished larg front room, so. ex.; no other roomers; no chil dren; for gentlemen only; \$20 per month fo two of \$30 for three. Phone Forest 1565 M RING'S HIGHWAY, 1246 N.—Neatly furnished room for two gentlemen; price reasonable.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 019 N.—Nicely furnished southern exposed rooms; terms reasonable; more removemences; close to Yair.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 823A N.-3-room furnished flat for 3 months to adults; call Sunday or evenings after 6 p. m.; convenient to World's Fair and 3 best car lines. KNOX AV., 2056—One furnished room; transients seven blocks south of Fair; reasonable.

AABADIE AV., 4816-Single room, \$2; large, \$4; no children; modera, private; ideal location.

LABADIE AV., 446-Neatly furnished front room in small family for party of two or three convenient to Taylor and Cass av. cars; reas. LACLEDE AV., 8227 Furnished rooms, all conveniences; gas, bath; direct car Fair; 50c day.

LACLEDE AV., 8227 Furnished rooms, all conveniences; gas, bath; direct car Fair; 50c day.

LACLEDE AV., 8228 Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.

LACLEDE AV., 3063B Furnished room in private family; suitable for two gentlemen; upstairs. LACLEDE AV., 3813—Furnished large 2d-story front; gas, bath, reasonable; southern exposure LACLEDE AV., 830dA—Nicely furnished rooms; gentleman or young lady employed; \$2.25 per

LACLEDE AV., 2040-Furnished rooms, for one or four in a room; all conveniences; cars pass door; reasonable. LACLEDE AV., 2923—Nicely furnished front par-ler; light housekeeping; \$4.75 weekly; bath, gas, while Av., 2002—Two furnished rooms for cusekeeping or for gentlemen. AV., 3883- Nicely furnished rooms; Fair visitors; meals.

private family. 874A—Rooms, 50c; meals, 25c. ACLEDE AV., 3421-Fine front and rear rooms furnished; bath, gas. LACLEDE AV., 2007—Rooms for World's Fair visitors; bath, gas; direct car line to Fair. LAULEDE AV., 2030—2 connecting front rooms for light bousekeeping.

CLEDE AV., 8419—Newly furnished roo of bath, cas and clean; direct car line of action to Fair; special rates to parties of

AFAYETTE AV., 2622-Two seconecting rooms, for light housekeepi AFAYETTE AV., 2757B-Eleroom, one or two gentlemen.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2846A-Two nice

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LACLEDE AV., 2945-Nicely furnished also others.

A SALLE ST., 1813-No A SALLE ST., 1911-Two niched rooms to one

AWTON AV., 3119-Nicely furnished, light, alry connecting parlors, for 4 gentlemen or house-

LAWTON AV., 2418—Nicely furnished second story front and connecting rooms; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3019—Fine parlor, southern exposure; also housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 2988—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; all conveniences; reasonable.

AWTON AV., 3303A—Front and back parlor slugle or en suite, also small room for one of two gentlemen; all conveniences; reas. AWTON AV., 8338 One front room for a couple or other roomers.

LAWTON AV., 2731—Nicely furnished fron rooms; southern exposure; also hall room.

people only.

AWTON AV., 3312—Front parlor for two gentlemen; private family; all conveniences; references required. AWTON AV., 2748—Large, nicely furnished rooms for World's Fair visitors; ferms reasonable. AWTON AV., 3501-Furnished room, \$3; bath; AWTON AV., 3312-Front parlor for two gen-tlemen; all conveniences; references required. (7)

LAWTON AV., 3015—Connecting rooms; en suite or separate; others light housekeeping. AWTON AV., 3512-Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; private family. (1) EFFINGWELL AV., 1240 N.—Rooms housekeeping; two west windows; reason EFFINGWELL AV. 1347 N.—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms, 2d story; reasonable to couple without children; call Sunday. FFINGWELL AV., 707-Furnished rooms LEFFINGWELL AV., 222 8.—Two connerous, furnished for light housekeeping; children; bath.

EONARD AV., 916 N.—Nicely furnished second floor front room, suitable for two or three ger tlemen LEONARD AV., 925 N.—Nicely furnished rooms modern; convenient to care. modern; convenient to care.

LEONARD AV., 1122 N.—3300 west; near Easton-Handsomely furnished front parlors; 4 window, bath, gas; must be seen to be appreciated.

LEONARD AV., 1038 N.—Nicely furnished from room, for one or two gentlemen; gas, bath. EONARD AV., 918 N.-Furnished front room bath: suitable for couple or gentlemen. bath; suitable for couple or gentlemen.

LESONARD AV., 1102—Lovely furnished front room for two; all conveniences.

LEONARD AV., 1121 N.—Front room, first floor 2 or 3 gentlemen; yery reasonable. EE AV., 4224—Large, cool, nicely furnished front room; convenient to cars; very reasonable JNOOLN AV., 3833—Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; convenient to World's Fair cars.

NDELL AV. 3519—Nicely furnished sees INDELL BL., 4137—Third flat west; h furnished rooms for gentlemen; lave bath; connecting cafe; conveniences; exchanged. OCUST ST., 2212—Clean, large second floor room, porcelain bath, gas; gentlemen preferred

OCUST ST., 2710-Very large second-floor from room, ricely furnished; two or four gentlemen LOCUST ST., 3008—Nicely furnished room, second floor, bath and gas: reasonable.

LGCUST ST., 2844—Nicely furnished rooms, second floor front; also other rooms; all convs. LOCUST ST., 3169—Nicely furnished rooms, large, clean, light and siry; all conveniences. (7) LOCUST ST., 2612-18—Nicely gas, bath, modern convs.

OCUST ST., 2221—Nicely furnished bedrooms and parlor; gas, bath, very reas. OCUST ST., 2215—Large room, single bed; \$1.25, also ringle room; free bath. CAS AV., 3324—Southern exposure; rooms; 2 gentlemen or couple; \$3 each; conveniences. UCAS AV., 2927—Second-story front room for four gentlemen; \$5 week. LUCAS AV., 8319—Elegant rooms, complete for housekeeping; visitors or permanent; refined private home.

LUCAS AV., 2921—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath; nice neighborhood; convenient to Fair car lines; rates reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 8412-Nice cool rooms. LUCAS AV., 2537—Large front rooms for gen-tlemen or couple, gas, hot bath.

UOAS AV., 2835—Nicely furnished front room, first floor; other rooms; bath.

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LUCAS AV., 3223—Large first and second floor front; southern exposure; for 2 or more. UCAS AV., 207—Furnished, nice, large front connecting rooms, second floor; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 3012A—Pleasant rooms and all conveniences, for gentlemen; central; direct to World's Fair. (6) LUCAS AV., 2719A—Neatly furnished room for 2 or 3. Cell Sunday. UCAS AV., 2818-Front and connecting rooms; also rear rooms; housekeeping permitted. UCAS AV., 2713-Front room; southern exposure; bath, gas. etc.; gentlemen; reasonable rent. UCAS AV., 2022—Large, nicely furnished front room; suitable for four gentlemen; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 817—Neatly furnished room, suitable for four gents or couple; private family. (2)
LUCAS AV., 2702—Nicely furnished front room; first foor; also single room; gas and hot bath; rates reasonable. Phone Beaumont 858 A. UCAS AV., 2839—Large front or back room on third floor; clean and well furnished; very reasonable. AUCRETIA AV., 1419A—Large nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; small family; 5000 West.

LONGFELLOW AV., 1427-Large, clean apart-ment; party of six gentlemen; 25c night; 10 minutes ride to Fair. McCAUSLAND AV. 2128—One large, cheerful room; lawn, perch; \$2.50 week; permanent.

McMILLAN AV. 4595.4—Handsomely furnished rooms; every convenience; 5 car lines; West End; reasonable. ePHERSON AV., 4424 Cheerful, well-furnished room, in choice part of city; terms reasonable.

McPHERSON AV., 4240—Furnished room; Pair visitors: choicest part of city; 10 minutes' ride to Fair. (6) McPHERSON AV., 4057 Large 3d-floor front; newly furnished; for 2 to 4 gentlemen. (7) MCPHERSON AV., 4120-Well furnished rooms for one or two; every convenience; private family of two. Mel'HERSON AV., 4228 Second and third story rooms, near World's Fair; three car lines, (7) MCREE AV., 2017—Furnished front room for cornle or gentlemen; reasonable.

T AV., 4229A—One pice large coom for househeeping; water in spem; \$3.

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MAFFITT AV., 4041—Two furnished reome private family; all modern conveniences gentleman. OLIVE ST., 3282A-Nicely fu private family; gentlemen or CLIVE SD., 3225 Furnished 2d-floor for 2 or 4 gentlemen; 15 minutes to MAFFIT AV., 4244-Furnished room MAFFITT AV., 4728A—Front room for two tlemen; also hall room; reasonable; refer required; private; call Sunday afternoon evenings. M. L. Wolver. LIVE ST., 4219A-kitchen for light l LIVE ST., 2700 Large nicely furn room, \$4; also single room, \$2. AGNOLLA AV., 6945-8 rooms, nicely furnished

MANCHESTER AV., 3509 Nicely furnished from room for one or two gents; reasonable. (ANCHESTER AV., 4145-Frentleman; \$1.50 per week. AAPLE AV., 5019. Pemberton apart block from Hamilton Holei; elegant rooms; 15 minutes' walk or 5 m on car to World's Fair; three car OLIVE ST., 4246A-Large front room, nished; 10 minutes to World's Fair. AFILE AV., 5552 Handsomely furnished from room; all conveniences; near Fair; reasonable

mear oy.

MAPLE AV., 5812—Beautiful, cool rooms; south
ern exposure; all conveniences. (3

MAPLE AV., 5711—Nicely furnished rooms; 1

minutes' walk to Fair. (2 MARYLAND AV., 4343—Desirable front room i strictly private family. strictly private ranny.

LARYLAND AV. 4836—Furnished rooms; most beautiful street in city; Olive atreet cars pass door both ways: easy walking distance to Fair; 2 lovely front rooms; connecting; adjoining bath; second floor; newly furnished; suitable for family or 4 gentlemen; references required; terms reasonable for Fair period; a couple without children. Olive St., 1600—Nice, clean rooms.

Cherokee car.

MINERVA AV., 6218—Nacely furnished front room for 2; with bath; \$5 per week. MINERVA AV., 5215—Furnished room for 2 gen-tlemen or man and wife. MINERVA AV., 5218—Rooms for people; first-class accommodation home; prices reasonable. MINERVA AV., 5218—Rooms for World's Fain people; first-class accommodations in private home; prices reasonable.

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MISSISSIPPI AV., 1520—Several furnished roome, bath; moderate prices; private family; World's Fair visitors. dississippi AV., 1757—Furnished vate family, near Lafayette Park. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1767—A comfortable roo best exposure; private family; three lines cars; gentlemen. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1912—Second-stor MISSISSIPPI AV., 1721—Neatly furnished rooms near Lafayette Park; good car service; southern exposure.

MONROE ST., 1216-Nicely furnished room; be tween 2 car lines; private family. MONTGOMERY ST., 2230-Furnished rooms, for 2 men. 2 men.

4 Men.

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4 Men.

5 Men.

5 Men.

6 Men. IORGAN ST., 2631—2 large, unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. dORGAN ST., 3322-Nicely furnished rooms; a conveniences and telephone. MORGAN ST., 824-Nice room, furnished for housekeeping; telephone, gas range; \$4 per week MORGAN ST., 6076-Furnished room for gentlemen only; private family.

MORGAN ST., 4064-Furnished rooms.

ORGAN ST., 1634—Handsome large second floo front room, contiemen or housekeeping; ever, convenience ball room.

ORGAN ST., 8424—Newly furnished rooms. MORGAN ST., 2811—Two connecting second-story front rooms, completely furnished for house keeping: bath

MORGAN ST., 2011—Two connecting second-story front rooms, completely furnished for house keeping; bath.

MORGAN ST., 2611—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, for two employed; \$2.50 weeken. eaca.

ORGAN ST., \$801—Front rooms, day, week o month; lawn, loe water; block from cars.

GORGAN ST., 2110—Front end back parlors; rea somable rates. BGAN ST., 8808—Nicely furni Forld's Fair car lines; all con-

MORGAN ST., 2726-Nicely furnished rooms bath, gas; convenient to four car lines; very reasonable. MORGAN ST., 8412-Nicely furnished conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 4124—Furnished rooms for World's
Fair visitors; \$1 per day per room with double
bed; only 16 minutes to the Fair and choice of
3 car lines to the main entrance; new furniture;
good beds; in the best part of St. Louis; make
your engagements shead. Ad. W. E. Ingalls.

MORGAN ST., 5007—Furnished rooms for reair
visitors in private family; reasonable terms. (7) doRGAN ST., 4476—Well furnished front root all conveniences; private family; convenient World's Fair lines. MORGAN ST., 2822-Six rooms and bath; \$40; floor: one on 2d; 2 parlors.

moor; one on 2d; 2 parlors.

MORGAN ST., 612—One large front room for four gentlemen; private family.

MORGAN ST., 4545—Furnished rooms for World's Fair visitors; rate according to number in party. d-floor room, gentle-MORGAN ST., 2731—Nice clean rooms; permanent gentlemen; reasonable; all conveniences. MORGAN ST., 2014 Nicely furnished rooms. MORGAN ST., 2822A—Furnished second-story front room in private family.

MORGAN ST., 4515—Large front room, second-story; southern exposure; gentlemen only; 8 to 4. MORGAN ST., 8113—Two large, desirable rooms on first floor; every convenience. (7) MORRISON AV., 1121—Large room for four gen-tlemen; very reasonable; also hall room; south-ern exposure; one block south of Hickory. MORRISON AV., 1219—Beautiful front parlor for couple or gentlemen; small from for gentlemen or lady employed.

MOUND ST., 1011—2 rooms for light housekeeping; also large room for gentlemen. (7) MULLANPHY ST., 2230—8 rooms, newly furnished newly papered; gas fixtures; for light housekeeping.

To NEWSTEAD AV., 224 S.—Nicely furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; \$5 per week.

NEWSTEAD AV., 1304 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. NEWSTEAD AV., 1010 N.—Neatly furnished room in private family for one or two gentlemen. NEWCOMB PL., 4737—Near Easton av.; fur-nished room; bath and gas; World's Fair vis-itors; 50c per day each person. NINETEENTH ST., 1101 N.—One neatly fur-nished small room for one gentleman. (7) NINTH ST., 813 S.—Furnished front room for 1 or 2 keets; first floor; \$1.50 for 1, or \$1.25 each for 2.

NORTH MARKET ST. 2612-Handsomely fur-nished front and connecting rooms in private family; no other roomers; for couple or two gentlemen; only first-class need apply. NORTH MARKET ST., 3612—Beautifully furnished froms: reasonable: near Grand av.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4570—Rooms for visitors: private family: convenient to cars; \$5 week. (8) NORTH MARKET ST., 1314 Furnished rooms;

NORTH MARKET ST., 4004—Furnished front room for two; take Transit or Suburban cars. NORTH MARKET ST., 3961—Two furnished rooms, first-floor front parlor and second-floor hall room; reasonable terms. NORTH PARK PL., 1122 Two furnished rooms front and back parlor, second floor; gas and bath bath.

OWALLON ST., 1740-Elegantly furnished front room by two gentlemen; private family.

O'FALLON ST., 2527 One neatly furnished room, suitable for one gentleman only.

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 6540—Furnished room with or without board; convenient to car line and Frisco R. R. OLIVE ST., 1525—Nicely furnished connecting and other rooms; reasonable by day or week. (7) OLIVE ST., 1615-Large room, light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 3113-Connecting rooms; also single rooms; reasonable rates. (7) OLIVE ST., 1831-Neatly furnished front rooms, also small rooms; southern exposure; hot water. OLIVE ST., 3047—Two large beautiful rooms; southern exposure; modern; furnished or un-furnished.

OLIVE ST., 3917—Lovely, large furnished front rooms; for two or four; \$3 per week, OLIVE ST., 1320-Nicely rooms for four: visitors OLIVE ST., 2305—Newly and light; gentlemen on

CLIVE ST., 2841—Three nicely furni rooms and two connecting rooms for ing. OLIVE ST., 2657—Three picely furn

OLIVE ST., 3712-Nicely furnished 100m, veniences; permanent, NOTIFIED ST., 8220A-Nicely furnished from southern exposure; modern conveniences

OLIVE ST., 2728 Newly furnished third hall room; own bome; references required. DLIVE ST., 3230-Furnished large, light room, for gentlemen; \$4 week; private fami OLIVE ST., 4238A—Two nicely furnished rooms bot bath, electric lights and all modern con veniences; will rent single or together; walkin distance World's Fair. DLIVE ST., 2710—Large light nicely furnity rooms, direct line to Fair; \$3.50 per week. OLIVE ST., 4008A—Well furnished room tleman; cheap.

children.

MIOHIGAN AV., 8328—Basement room, unfurnished, in exchange for laundry for 3; take

Cherokee car.

OLIVE ST., 2561—Inree

OLIVE ST., 2736—Neatly furnished rooms, 60c to
\$1 per day; bath; private house. LIVE ST., 3004-Newly farnished rooms;

sients accommodated.

LIVE ST., 3439—One large front room; suitable for two or four gentlemen. OLIVE ST. 2727-Nicely furnished results or single; hot bath; terms very able. OLIVE ST., 2915-Neatly furnished LIVE ST., 2923-1 large furnished front suitable for two.

DLIVE ST., 2080-Furnished second floor front; 4 south windows; also hall room. OLIVE ST., 2021—Furnished front room housekeeping; two double beds, four preferred. DLIVE ST., 2328—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; \$8 to \$10 a week. OLIVE ST., 3041—Two neatly furn rooms; two beds; complete; light desired OLIVE ST., 8412-Furnished posure; all conveniences;

OLIVE ST., 8782B—Good rooms for Fatr 750 and up per day; phone Delmar 225 DLIVE ST., 3219A—Nicely furnished front room; private family.

LIVE ST., 37441/2-6 r. suite; all conveniences housekeeping: second floor; all conveniences.

LIVE ST., 1618—World's Fair parties accommodated; reasonable; so. ex. and nice lawn; modern conveniences.

MIVE ST., 8006—Neatly furnished parlor, 2d story front room; also other rooms. LIVE ST., 3028A-Nice furnished room; 2 ge

OLIVE ST., 421-Front parlor, southern expositest floor; private family; couple preferred OLIVE ST., 4265-Delightful, cool, rooms, southern exposure; all conv OLIVE ST. 1304A—Airy furnished rooms, 2 to 8 people; very convenient location. (7) OLIVE ST. 4285-Very desirable rooms, \$1 to \$2 day; cafes adjoining. OLIVE ST., 3853-World's Fair visitors; fine, rooms, \$1 per night. LIVE ST., 8728-Front and back parlor, single or en suite; reasonable; hall room; first floor.

OLIVE ST., 8760—Handsomely furnished rooms gas, hot and cold bath; to visitors or other OLIVE ST., 37441/2—Comfortably furnished rooms, hot and cold bath. (7) OREGON AV., 1829—Elegantly furnished second story front room; \$20 month; four car lines.

next store; terms reasonable.

OREGON AV., 3247—Two nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath and all convenishoes; for ladies or gentlemen; handy to 3 car lines.

ORIOGIE AV., 6160A—3 large, nicely furnished room; rorry reas.

ORIOGIE AV., 2308—Wainut Park—Two desirable second-story rooms; gool, quiet locality; Suburtooms; 2d floor; for World's Fair visitors; 50c light housekeeping; Taylor av. cars; \$3.50.

PAGE BL., 4851-Nice rooms; rea PAGE BL., 4809—Two neatly furnished rooms; private family; gas, bath; convenient to Fair. PAGE BL., 4126—Beautiful front room; also pretty back room; 2 south windows; will rent reasonable to permanent people. PARK AV., 8213A—Two furnished rooms; bath; reasonable; for 2 gentlemen. PAGE BL., 4511A—Nicely furnished second-story rooms for gentlemen. PAGE BL., 2607—Four large furnished rooms, second floor; southern exposure; convenient six car

ARK AV., 2802—Two nively furnished second floor front rooms, southern exposure; opposite Lafayette park. PAGE BL., 4082-Nicely furnished rooms for four APIN ST., 1717—Two nicely furnished sleeping rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences

PAGE BL., 3914—Near Vandeventer; large, somely furnished rooms; each arranged becommodate 4 World's Fair visitors; very rates. PAGE BL., 4403-Furnished room; private family; PAGE BL., 3537—1 large unformished front rooms also 1 furnished front room.

AGE BL., 4008—Furnished room for gentlemen; gas; use of bath; reasonable. AGE BL.. 3516—Furnished rooms, both phones; all conveniences. PAGE BL., 4348A—Elegantly furnished suite of romg for World's Fair period; 1, 2 or 3 rooms, as desired; all conveniences; also one single front room; terms reasonable, (8)

PAGE AV., 3941—Two connecting furnished rooms; southern exposure; second floor; all conveniences; private family.

PAGE BL., 8657—Widow having 2 neatly fur-nished rooms, with all conveniences; gentlemen preferred. PAGE BL., 4054—Nicely furnished rooms, prifamily; bath and gas; gentlemen. PAGE BL., 4036-1 large, nicely furnished room, for couple; stationary washsfand, with hot and cold water; convenient to Fair cars. (1) PAGE BL., 4201A—Furnished rooms, single or suite; gas, bath; reasonable; near Pendieton PAGE BL., 4021A—Large 2d story front roo-all conveniences; reasonable; also single room PAGE BL., 4804A—Neatly furnished room for lady employed; light housekeeping if desired; \$10 per month.

PAGE BL., 4003A—Second-story front room; south-ern exposure; \$4 per week.

PAGE BL., 3617—Second floor; 4 rooms and bath; unfurnished. PAGE BL., 5041—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front room, for gentlemen; direct car lines to Fair; all conveniences; terms reasonable. (7)

PAGE BL., 4088 Rooms for responses; so, ex. PAGE BL., 4935-Front roome, so. ex.; bor optional; direct cars to Fair and downtown. PAPIN ST., 1927—Furnished second-close to Union Station; reasonable; PAPIN ST., 1806—Two connecti-beneticaping; single room; he

ROOMS FOR RENT PARIN ST., 1808 Keatly furni for two gentlemen; \$1.50 per ARK AV., 1911A—Furnished front room; PARK AV., 1213-Neatly furnished room for gen tlemen; 1 room for light housekeeping. PARK AV., 1421-Nicely furnished back and hall rooms; southern exposure; gas, bath; reasonable

PARK AV. 1311—Elegantly furnished front lor; first floor; so. ex.; no other roomers; bath lawn; convenient to 3 car lines; all comforts; terms reasonable. ARK AV., 2712 Comfortable room; suitable two or three gentlemen; private family. PARK AV., 1214A—Furnished clean room for ger tleman; first floor. PARK AV., 2720A—Large, neatly furnished from room; private family; gas and bath.

PARK AV., 1114—Large parlor, for housekeeping use of laundry; \$5 week.

PARK AV., 505—Furnished exposure; second floor. exposure; second floor.

PENDLETON AV., 1443-2d story fron conveniences; private family; \$3.50 PENROSE AV., 2024—Three unfurnished rooms, 2d floor; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

PENROSE ST., 3932—Furnished room for two gentlemen or old couple; convenient for World's Fair; \$2 per week. INE ST., 1312—Neatly furnished single roo house first class in every respect; modern c

PINE ST., 2702-Neatly furnished rooms; visit accommodated. PINE ST., 3217—Nicely furnished rooms for gents all conveniences; 1 block of car line. PINE ST., 1324—Neatly furnished rooms for gen or housekeeping. PINE ST., 1824 Neatly furnished rooms; all mod or housekeeping.

PINE ST., 54fo-Nicely furnished rooms; all mod ern conveniences; convenient to car lines to Fair and station; telephone, bath.

PINE ST., 3811—Room for one lady employed permanent; bath and all conveniences; refer PINE ST., 3401—Elegantly furnished front room; southern exposure; all PINE ST., 3022-Well furnished front room, hot bath, gas; midway downtown and Fair. PINE ST., 3033-Large room, suitable for 4 or 5 ladles or gentlemen; southern exposure.

PINE ST., 3538-Elegant rooms;

PINE ST., 3107—Rooms, telephone, 2 car line and automobile service direct to World's Fair. PINE ST., 3435—Newly furnished rooms; every modern convenience; choice location; 45 min utes to Fair; 75c each up; special rates to par-ties. ties.

PINE ST., 2002—Large parlors; nicely furnished; for gentlemen or light housekeeping; all comforts; reasonable.

(7)

PINE ST., 2700—Large beautifully furnished room first floor; also front room on second floor; with conveniences; very reasonable.

(7) INE ST., 3236—Two furnished front rooms or second floor; all conveniences; very reasonable

terms. (7)

FINE ST., 2835—Nicely furnished clean rooms;
modern conveniences; \$2 per week up. (7)

FINE ST., 3009—The most delightful rooms in the city; southern exposure; newly painted and newly decorated, and newly furnished throughout; we cater only to those who will appreciate a clean, well-kept house and are willing to pay for first-class accommodations. (8)

second and RANDOLPH ST., 2216—Front room and hall room, connected; light housekeeping; unfurnished; \$9 PLYMOUTH AV., 6111—Purnished rooms in private family, 750 a day and up. (8)

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or Easton av. cars. (7) RIDGE AV., 5138-Furnished front room to per-manent tenant.

ROOMS-For rent in a suburban home, rooms; convenient to Fair grounds. Ad. B 41, Post-Dis. ACOM-Large second story front room, furnished Ad. B 176, Post-Dispatch. bath. Ad. B 68, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-For rent, one room. Inquire 25 S. Chan-pring av.

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Adv Y 107, Post-Dispatch. (1) ROOM—Nicely furnished front room for two re-fined young men. \$2 per week each, near Su-burban and Tower Grove car line and Frisco railroad (Clifton Heights), 5c fare downtown; 10 minutes' walk from World's Fair. Ad. O. 189, Post-Dispatch.

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SEVENTEENTH ST., 3331 S.—Furnished rooms, for local conveniences, apply to 3868 Lindell bl. (7) ROOM—Large front room, nicely furnished; 3 windows; southern and western exposures; \$12 per month; small front room adjoining, \$5. Ad. (7) ROOM-Handsomely furnished front room, near St. Louis Park; for two gentlemen; \$2.50 per week each. Ad. O 5, Post-Disnatch. (1) ROOM-Widow has nicely furnished room, ple; day or week. Ad. O 34, Post-Dis.

ROOMS—Two connecting rooms in private fam-ily; location first-class; at less than \$1 per day for Fair period. Ad. B 7, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Over Fair period, parlor and bedr suite, in home of private family, in vic Fair: no other roomers; all convenience B 112, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Large front or two connecting, if wanted very reasonable rate to desirable people; family, of three adults; best neighborhood; Olive, De-mar and Suburban cars. Ad. B 113, Post-Dis. BOOMS—Two connecting rooms; all conveniences; near Fair; 8 car lines; rates reasonable. Ad. C 142, Post-Dispatch.

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tOOM—Large, well furnished, pleasant room; al conveusences; \$16 per month. Ad. O 30, Post Dispatch.

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COM-Furnished room; 2 gents; Park av., nea Ewing; gas, bath; \$3 per week. Ad. L 166, P.-D ROOM-Young married couple has nicely furnished half room in modern house; reasonable; good location and a congenial home; desire young lady employed; South Side. Ad. C 102, Post-Dis.

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Fair. Ad. E 117, Post-Dis. OOMS—Neatly furnished rooms, direct cars to Fair grounds; 5c fare; private family; one block from Mo. Pac. depot and Suburban street cars Joe Coulter, 123 Madison av., Kirkwood, Mo. COOMS—Two bandsomely furnished large rooms ous can hold four gentlemen; in strictly pri vate family; no other roomers; on select street, good board next door. Ad. D 82, P.-D. DOM-Room in West End home for three gen-tlemen; \$8 month; references. Ad. D 78, P.-D.

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ST. ANGE AV., 1204—Nicely furnished second par lor; gentlemen preferred; reasonable: ST. ANGE AV., 1808-Furnished ball roo T. ANGE AV., 1311-Neatly furnished for one or two gents; bath, gas.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4200-Two furnished rooms ST. LOUIS AV., 2022A—Two furnished moons; also two furnished back rooms for housekeeping; bath and all conveniences; car lines. ST. LOUIS AV., 3921—Furnished rooms; private family; reasonable terms.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2708—Furnished rooms, with ST. VINCENT AV., 2712A-Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; rent reasonable. ST. VINGENT AV., 2000/ Elegantly furnished front rooms, single or en suite; bath and gas; Park av. and Compton Heights care. Park av. and Compton Heights cars.

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SAN FRANCISOO AV., \$150—Nicely furnished front room for gentiemen; reasonable.

SARAH ST., 1214 N.—Large furnished room for 2 or 8 gentiemen; also single room.

SARAH ST., 1421 N.—Nicely furnished front; transients or permanent; private. SARAH ST., 919 N.-Nicely furnished front room for four: convenient location. SARAH ST., 132612 Neat room for two ladies private family.

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ROOM—Nicely furnished room, private family; no other roomers; \$15 per month; Maple, west of King's highway, Ad. B 57. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; telephone; strictly private family. Ad. C 164, Post-Dispatch.

EMPLE Av., 1908—Nicely furnished rooms; Ptgn av. cars 15 minutes, direct line to Work's Fair. SCHOOL ST., 3424-3 or 4 nicely furnished room for gentlemen or World's Fair visitors; all con veniences. SEVENTH ST., 3331 S.—Furnished rooms for 1 or 2; no other boarders. SEVENTH ST., 2344 S.-Large front room, couple or two gentlemen; every convenience; floor.

> SEVENTH ST., 1187 S.—Nicely turnished room for two gentlemen. SHENANDOAH AV., 4012—Pleasant rooms, nice-location; everything convenient; reasonable. Kinloch 1480 L.

SHENANDOAH AV., 3228—Nicely furni-rooms: reasonable, SHENANDOAH AV., 2009-Nicely furnished room, southern exponere; modern; direct line to Pair; reasonable. shenandoah av. room for World's Fai to Fair: \$1 per day; SHENANDOAH AV., 2012—Riegant, large, foot room, furnished; bath, etc.; fine locality; pervate family; convenient to care; reasonable, (6) SHERIDAN AV., 5051—Nicely furnished 2d-atory room; gentlemen or couple; medern conveniences;

STDNEY ST., 18084 Neatly furnished fre with he ft; peasonable; take Cherokes of

rooms; new home, p to cars; just moved AMM AV., 1539—Delightful fur-private family; short walk to Ex-PAYLOR AV., 1812 N.—Neatly furnished room single or en suite; direct line to Fair; all of runlences; 50c up. AYLOR AV., 1803A N.-Nie front room; bath and gas; TAYLOR AV., 2716 N .- Purnished AYLOR AV., 1211 N.-Clean, cool s TAYLOR AV., 2811 N.—Newly room; \$5.50; also large fur-AYLOR AV., 1402 N.—One large room, AYLOR AV., 1314 N.—Nicely furnished front par-lor; also other rooms; World's Fair car lines; yard, gas, bath; good locality; reasonable.

HEODONIA AV., 5268—One or two neatly fur nished rooms, convenient to Easton and Suburbas cars, straight to World's Fair. HERESA AV., 919 N.—Nicely furnitheres and private family; for g THERESA AV. 14 S. Furnished room, first and second floor, \$3; bath. HERESA AV., 920 N.—Pleasant front perior veniences; couple or gentlemen; 45 per Corner Bell. Corner Ben.

HIRD ST., 814 N.—Large, light, un room; suitable for light housekeeping. MIRD ST. 1218 N.—Rooms for light keeping, with gas store. HIRD ST., 2007 S.-Neathy furn HOMAS ST., 2947-Nicely furnit gentlemen; conveniences; reason

HOMAS ST., 2841-Nicely furnished room, first SNTH ST., 2744 N.-Purnished rooms for ger tiemen or light bousekeeping. ENTH ST., 904 8 -- 1 large front room; nicely furnished; gent only. TENTH ST., 1083 S.—Neatly furnished to TWELFTH ST., 1419 S.—Nicely furnishes story front room; home of widow; gentlooply

6617. TWELFTH ST., 1026 S.—Neatly furnished from from for one gentleman in private house.

TWELFTH ST., 2007 S.—Nicely furnished room for 1 or gentlemen. WELLSTH ST., 1121 S.—One large front room for two gentlemen. TWELFTH ST., 429 S.—Furnished rooms, single or connecting, for light housekeeping; \$2 up. (7) TWENTY-FIFTH ST., 2810 N.—Room in private TWENTY-FIRST ST., 1425 N.—Furnished front room, first floor, for two gentlemen or ladies; reasonable. OWENTY-THIRD ST., 1702 N.—Two

TWENTIETH ST., 8940 N.—Furnished rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath; Lee av. and Beliefontaine cars. WENTIETH ST., 80714 N.—Rooms for colored, furnished or unfurnished. WENTLETH ST., 4 S.—Nice front room, furnished for housekeeping or two gentlemen; 3d floor; price reasonable. TWENTIETH ST., 814 N.—Furnished rooms \$2.50 per week; 500 per day and up, and us furnished rooms. WENTIETH ST., 4511 N.—Furnished room for TYLER ST., 916 Newly furnished rooms; envenient to cars; rates reasonable.

UNION BL., 1482—Two nice rooms, private fumily, bath and all conveniences; reasonable, VANDEVENTER AV., 901A N.—Nicely furnished room; convenient to all car lines; private family. VANDEVENTER AV., 1511A S.-2 nicely fur-nished bed rooms; convenient to World's Pair: nished bed rooms; convenient hot water, gas; Park av. cars. not water, par and the control of the control of the cold baths all the time; convenient to all caracold baths all the cold and the cold baths. VERNON AV., 8519-Nicely furnished

VERNON AV., 5514—Rooms, for translant guestaj \$5 per week; cafe near. for two gentlemen. FRNON AV., 5730—Rooms within walking distance of grounds; 50 cents a person; breakfast extra. exirs.

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Conveniences; cool for Western and Company of the Western and Company of

VERNON AV., 8593-8 furnished room for World's Fair visitors; near ground and cafe; nice neighborhood; refined family; bath and phone free.

VERNON AV., 8506-Second story front and sicove, southern exposure; two or three gentlemen; \$1 per day each; half block from Suburban cars; breakfast optional. VEST AV., 3817-3-rooms for amail VINE ST., 308-Nicely furnished rooms at reasonable prices.

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WASH ST., 1801—Furnished room for WASH ST., 1807—Nicely furnished or plete for light housekeeping; all con VASHINGTON AV., 2830-2 la room; newly furnished; rates WASHINGTON AV., 2542convenience; private family...
WASHINGTON AV., 2717—Neatly rooms; terms reasonable. MA-HINGTON AV., 1424 Furnish ond-fixer front; stationary was rates to visitors.

ROOMS FOR RENT

PASHINGTON AV., 2808-Nicely fur room, also back room and bath. GTON AV., 1301A-Well furnished sma INCTON AV., 2802—Liegantly furn, hot bath, gas: genilemen only; telep incorporate in the control of the control

WASHINGTON AV., 2740-Newly furnished from and connecting rooms; single or en suite; ver

WASHINGTON AV., 3039—Large front room, \$1 WASHINGTON AV., 3103—Beautiful rooms; ern exposure, en suite or single; nicely furni porcelain bath; Bell phone; reasonable. ASHINGTON AV., 2030—Neatly furnished second-story front and other rooms. ASHINGTON AV., 3938—A few pleasantly nished rooms for Exposition visitors; all c forts and conveniences; private residence; minutes from grounds; call or address.

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WEST BELLE PL., 4506—Nicely furnished room, one or two gents; rent reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4206—Beautiful front and other rooms; reasonable to permanent people; transients accommodated.

WEST BELLE PL., 4288—Nicely furnished room; bath, and convenient to all cars; rates reas.

WEST BELLE PL., 4379—Corner house; Fatt visitors or transients accommodated; large rooms; best attention; \$1 per day; special rates to parties of four or more; phone Lindell 2429. (8)
WEST BELLE TERRACE, 4575A—West of Taylor, Suburban cars; neatly furnished rooms; southern exposure; private family; parties wanting good accommodations; Fair cars. ESTER AV., 1468—One room, second floor; prite family; suitable for two gents. WESTMINSTER PL., 3963-Nice large room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen.

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WEST PARK AV., 6427—Two nicely farnishes and pleasant rooms; use of piano, large yard three blocks south of Fair. Take Market st car; reasonable raice.

ELLS AV., 5076-One or two neatly furnishe

ELLS AV., 5581-Neatly furnished rooms. front; suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen; every

WINDSOR PL., 3825—Nicely furnished front and back parlor; very reasonable if taken by one INDSOR PL., 8878A—Nicely furnished room for one or two; gas and bath. WINDSOH PL., 8872—Neatly furnished front room for two gents; hot and cold bath.

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ADAMS ST., 3110-Block south of Clark; near rooms; board if desired; convenient to cars. (7 ADAMS ST., 2043A-Lady, alone, wants to root and board 2 girls, employed; terms reasonable ARCO AV., 4235-Two furnished rooms in rear, for light housekeeping.

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BELL AV., 3218-Nicely furnished front room; gen-tlemen or married couple; with or without board DELL AV., 3527-Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. BOARDING—Five furnished rooms, with boar or without; close to Fair; Westminster pl.; ref erences exchanged. Forest 1359 A. BOARD—Front room, with board for two; private family; convenient to Olive, Delmar and Suburban cars; \$65. Ad. B 62, P.-D. ROADWAY 107 N.—Fine room, service, to \$1 per day. Parties of 5 to 30 invited. BROADWAY, 4708 S.—Furnished rooms, with breakfast, on the beautiful cliffs of the river. (7)

DALIFORNIA AV., 8138A-Parties accommodate with rooms and breakfast, \$1 each. HAMBERS ST., 1124—Boarders wanted; good location and board; \$4 and up. ROOMS WITH BOARD

OOK AV., 4083 Nicely furnished rooms, or without board: gentlemen or couple; reas.

COOK AV., 3738—Cool second floor south room to people employed; meals optional; very de OOTE BRILLIANTE AV., 3738—Excellent room private residence; \$5 per week, including meals; investigate this. Ad. E 164, Post-Diapatch. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4374A—Wanted, 2 young mechanics to board; \$4 per week each; private home.

DELAWARE AV. 1209-Pleasant rooms, private family; breakfast if desired; splendid location; convensint to Transit car and Suburban; 10 minutes to World's Fair; cistern water; rates reasonable.

SLMAR BL., 3916—Nicely furnished rooms, rood board: every convenience: rendered blan manent or transfent.

DELMAR BL... 4270-Well-furnished second-floor room; best West End residence section; con vonient Olive cars; first-class board; all conveniences; reasonable.

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DELMAR BL., 3811-Second floor front room, furnished; first-class private family, with breakfast, 75c to \$1 per day; hot bath, Telephone.

ercellent board and service; direct car to Fair.

DELMAR BL., 4025—Rooms and board, \$6 per week, including breakfast and 6 o'clock dirner; large, fine, modern detached house, with large, light, cheerful rooms; free telephone and bath; take Olive st. car downlown, go west to Sarah st. get off and walk two hicks borth to beautiful quiet Delmar bl.; World's Fair visitors solicited; families and parties of 6 and 6 reduced rates; correspondence solicited.

DODIER ST., 1981—One neatly furnished room, with or without board; one or two gents.

EASTON AV., 3053-Lovely front room, clean and cool: board if desired; cars direct to Fair EASTON AV., 3036-Elegantly furnished rooms, modern conveniences; cars direct to World's Fair; visitors accommodated; board optional; private bouse; terms reasonable. (2)
ETEVENTH ST., 2308 N.—1 room; board; private family. ESTHER AV., 2815-Furnished parlor, private family, with breakfast; World's Fair district.

with board or without; near Fair grounds. (6)

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cooking; all conveniences; four car lines close.

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GARRISON AV., 616A N.—Nice, cool rooms; bath; brenkfast if desired; permanent or transsients. GOODE AV., 3035-Furnished room, with or with-FRAND AV., 1522 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms for private family; convenient to cars. GRAND AV., 1820-Wanted, children to board; large yard; best of care. RATTAN ST., 1116—Nicely furnished front room, gas, bath: good board; \$5 per week.

GREENLEA PL., 4027—Near O'Fallon Park; clean beds, clean board, for clean people; \$1 per day; good car service; A No. 1 references. GREER AV., 8946—Newly furnished room with good board; nice family; reasonable; suitable for two ladies or gentlemen employed. (7) HAMMETT PL., 4773—Near Spaiding—Large, newly furnished rooms, bath; all conveniences; private family; private entrance; reasonable; meals if wanted.

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Regulars Will Take Part in a Procession Through World's Fair Grounds.

All the military organizations encamped at the Exposition grounds will participate in the reception of the Liberty Bell next Wednesday afternoon.

They will form in line near the parade entrance to the grounds and will march to the Louisiana monument, where the parade will be reviewed.

In addition to the military escort through the grounds, the bell will have an official ort from Union Station.

It will consist of a detail of mounted po-lice, a troop of United States cavalry from Jefferson barracks, with the '.iocrty Bell immediately following. After the bell will come carriages occupied by Mayor Wells and Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, the select and common councils of Philadelphia and the members of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis and the reception and en-

tertainment committees of the Exposition.

The Liberty Bell will be carried on a large float elaborately decorated in the na-tional colors. It will be frawn by 13 horses, typifying the original 13 states.

The boll will arrive at Union Station at

6 o'cleck Wednesday morning. It is coming on a special train with a party of Phila-delphia officials. While here it will be guarded by four Philadelphia policemen, the largest on the force there. It will be exhibited in the Pennsylvania builling.

FORCE OF CHIEFS IS COMING

International Association of Police Commanders Meets at Hall of Congresses Tomorrow.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police will open in the Hall of Congresses. The convention will be in session until Friday.

Maj. Richard Sylvester, chief of police of Washington, is president. Harvey O. Carr of Grand Rapids, Mich., is secretary and treasurer.

About 500 police chiefs have signified their intention of attending.

English Visitors Dined.

Arthur E. Stillwell of Kansas City, pres ident of the Orient Railway, gave a dir ment of the Orient Kaliway, gave a din mer in the Alps last night to Lord Lyveden Hir Alfred Newton, Bart, ex-lord mayor o London; James Balley, M. P., Edwar Bailbridge and Newton Husband, all o England; Edward Dickinson of Kansa City, A. A. Allen, Russell Harding, Ezr. Liniey, A. H. Hamblin and Judge J. E. McKeighan.

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MRS. YATES INDUCED HUSBAND TO AID DENEEN; TO BALK MRS. LOWDEN



MRS RICHARD YATES.
WIFE OF THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

the first lady of the state, would have changed the social qualifications necessary Tan Oxfords have the call this season. We take pleasure in announcing

See our Barefoot Sandals for Men and Women, Boys, Misses and were crowing over the defeat of her hus-band at the time it seemed almost sure APOPLEPTIC STROKE IS FATAL that Col. Lowden was the candidate who be the nominee.

Knowing her influence with her husband, it is said that Mrs. Yates was the first to Frisco train suffering from a stroke of suggest that Mr. Deneen was the candidate of the majority of Cook County, while the City Hospital last night. date of the majority of Cook County, while Col. Lowden was only the representative of the minority there, and that, if either of the Cook County candidates was to be helped by Gov. Yates, it would be better to help the majority rather than the minority representative.

Mrs. Yates found arguments to support Mrs. Yates found arguments was to be helped by Gov. Yates, it would be better a band on him it was from letters found on him it was thought that he had been at Eureka Springs, Ark., for his health. One of the letters asked for a loan of \$1000.

Lachance was found unconscious in his berth. A brother has been notified of his illness and is on his way to St. Louis, but does not know of the death. The preparatory classical school of Washington University. Bops received at 7 years of age of older. Prepares for college or scientific school of any university. Special registration day for session of 1904-1905 Saturday, June 11, 0 to 11 o'clock a. m., Washington avenue and Nineteenth street.

CHARLES P. CURD, Principal,

over him that he was beaten. And that first realization reached Gov. Thief Saw Clark Garrison With Yates when Speaker Cannon ordered his Money and Got It.

at 6 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Gov. Yates had imbued his followers with an unshakeable confidence that the big banner would affect the final stampede and bring about his nomination. When he saw it ruthlessly dragged to the ground within two minutes after it was unfurled, his confidence in his ability to nominate himself on a stampede snapped. As the banner fell to the floor, a rankling resentment took root in the heart of the Gefeated governor towards Cannon and the whole federal crowd whom he represented in the convention, and it may never be torn out.

Mrs. C. K. Garrison of 5628 Von Versen, avenue, reports that he was robbed of \$10 at the was robbed of \$10 at the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just before noon, just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just the corner of Broadway and Olive street. Saturday just

never be torn out. Suffering and smarting under feelings like this, suggestions from his life part-

James F. Rhodes and Miss Troutman Started Out Thursday to

efforts to be married have been fraught with many and unseen dangers, yet with a perseverance not to be overcome, they escaped unharmed to St. Louis.

Thursday they started from Eldorado Springs to go to Nevada, Mo., to get the marriage license. A short distance from Eldorado Springs, the road crossed Clear Creek, usually a dry creek bed, but when they reached it there was a deep, swift cur at the bank and a hesitancy about driving into the uncertain water made them even more nervous, but it was finally decided to risk the waters rather than drive around a distance of 20 miles farther to reach Ne-

The horses had but stepped into the creek when they commenced swimming. Tho buggy was caught in the current and turned completely around, the horses finally being headed for the same bank from which they started, while the buggy was floating. Death in the whirling waters seemed certain, but the horses, after a supreme effort, obtained a footing and drew the buggy onto the bank.

Formed Their

Plans Anew. Thankful that they had escaped, they returned to Miss Troutman's home, where the matter was discussed and a plan decided upon. They would go to Nevada Friday morning and be married there. Then they would take the train for St. Louis and spend several weeks in sightseeing at the

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would finally wear Gov. Yates down and Man Found Unconscious in Sleeper

Dies at Hospital.
Fred LaChance, who was found on

ROBBED YOUTH NEAR A BANK.

big stampeding emblem torn from its fastenings in the roof of the convention hall at 6 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Money and Got It.

Clark Garrison an 11-year-old son of Mrs. C. K. Garrison of 5628 Von Versen.

represented in the convention, and it may Edward Mathews and Miss Kimball

Elope to Springfield.

Edward Mathews of 5110 Page boulevard and Miss Mabel Kimball, whose ner found natural sympathy that made address is given as 5104 Wells avenue, Deneen the nominee.

Throughout the long days of the convention, Mrs. Lowden occupied a seat upon the special platform in the rear of the chairman's stand. There she was surrounded by her own coterie of friends, some of them the wives of the wealthiest men of Chicago; others the women of Springfield who have held aloof from the mansion social life for nearly four years.

Mrs. Yates sat upon the convention floor in a small space reserved for guests on

Mrs. Yates sat upon the convention floor in a small space reserved for guests on the east side of the press stand. Her friends, advisers and sympathizers were the wives of a few inconsequential of-fice-holders, making a noticeable contrast.

If subsequent events could only have been foreseen; had Mrs. Lowden won the friendship of Mrs. Yates, the latter's influence might have been directed in a different direction, and a different story lave been fold of the nomination.

President's Daughter Spends an Evening at the Lagoons and on the Pike.

Miss Alice Roosevelt divided her time at he Fair last night between the lagoons

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SWOLLEN CREEK BALKED THEM

Bride Then Objected to Unlucky Friday, but They Triumph in St. Louis.

After braving the dangers of swollen streams railroad washouts, unlucky Friday and many others, James F. Rhodes, Republican nominee for Congress in the Republican post of American beauty roses. The Coseveit, took up to see the seven day and many others, James F. Rhodes, Republican nominee for Congress in the Republican post of the seven and a process of the past was unreaded to the safety of the seven to the garden for tea, presently intended and even the first was unreaded being on the trank at the fair is at a switch in Terminal Yards and Bumps Over Ties. For 200 Yards.

The last coach of a three-car shuttle trank while passing over a switch in the Terminal Yards last alight, and in the Terminal Yards last alight. And the trank while passing over a switch in the Terminal Yards last alight. The was traced by a policeman and a proposed to the garden for tea, present for the fact that the coachs were well filled, about 200 yards before the train could be stopped. The coaches were well filled about 200 for clittens to the garden for tea, present for the fact that the coachs was made. The experiences of the past of those who had ventured too close to quit the special performs and left the rails until someone had left was traced by a policeman and a left the rails until someone ha



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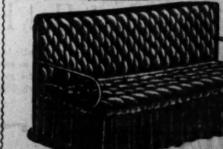
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by the National Zoological Park. There are in reality two cages in one, for a vertical partition wall

divides the cage lengthwise, separating the larger birds from the smaller, a distinct departure from the plans of previous "flying cages." The cage is now rapidly filling up.

Four large pools of water, two on each side, each pair connected by a rippling stream, afford water in plenty, and every possible arrangement for the comfort of the birds has been introduced. Among other innovations three straw shelters or shade houses, designed by Mr. Black-burn, head keeper of the National Zoological Park, have been installed. Each has three parts, one over the other, all being erected on posts set deep in the ground. Eight neat boxes have been placed in the trees, and many others will probably follow these into the cage.
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1,000,000 VOLTS TO PASS THROUGH THIS MAN 1,000,000 VOLTS

An Amazing Electrical Experiment to Be Made at the World's Fair.

The Frightful Risk That Prof. Thomson Will Take for the Sake of Science.



The Voltage in an Electrocution Current Is Only 5000, But Prof. Thomson Says He Can Stand 1,000,000---Remarkable Explanation of How It Will Be Done---What Electricians Think of It.

outcome of which cannot be foretold by electrical experts. The voltage of certain forms of the lightning flash have

should mean instant death to the scientist who now volunteers to make the test.

If successful, however, it may bring about a new application of electricity, revolutionizing the use of this mysterious force.



O GRASP the terminals of an electrie circuit through which one flowing is the avowed intention of Prof. Elihu Thomson of Lynn,

the World's Fair for the experiment. Between a gap of six feet, and in this gap a human body is strength of 1,000,000 volts. to be placed, through which the full force of the.

No intention of suicide is entertained by Prof. high enough the human body will sustain no harm, this awful current.

Ten thousand volts has proved fatal so often in this day of high tension electrical service that the of the current. Attempt to pass a million-volt current would seem experiment apparently courting instant death.

Those who have witnessed an electrocution electrical science. where a current of 5000 volts is employed, have flatly refused to witness another. .The smell of burning flesh and the appalling look on the face of the victim are too revolting to be seen more

If. Prof. Thomson's views are correct, there will death. be no such scenes when he takes into his hands the tions know this, and every year a number of the men pen, he thinks, is that the flow of sparks will cease undermined by the continual imminence of death. and the current pass silently through his tissues In one of the large eastern stations, where the current instead of noisily through the air.

in an incandescent lamp bulb, a current of 110 to has declined an increase of pay with the words:

idea of the meaning of a million volts may be secured. It An appalling venture, the idea of the meaning of a million volts may be secured. It is this current that will pass through the body of one so devoted to science that he will make the experiment to prove that what he has worked out in theory is possible

been estimated at from 100,000 to 5,000,000 volts and it is believed that flashes of the higher voltage are those responsible for such curious phenomena as tearing off a According to all human experience, it man's clothing and melting the coins in his pocket without injuring him beyond a shock to his nerves. On these and other similar observations Prof. Thomson bases his belief that a million-volt current is as harmless to the human body as light or sound waves which pass around it without

> Courage such as that of Prof. Thomson, who risks his life to prove his theories true, is almost without parallel in human annals. Soldiers will walk up to a cannon belching flame and death at command of their superior officers, while sailors cheer as their ships enter a harbor sown with mines, actuated by a love of country, and martyrs have fearlessly confronted fierce lions and refused in the face of death to recant.

But here is a man with nothing to gain and no supreme ideas to uphold him, who is willing to hazard his life to prove that he has a correct theory in regard to high tension million volts of electricity are currents. He knows perfectly the effects of the ordinary power house current, but his faith is so great that he makes the test on himself.

In the General Electric Co.'s display in the Electricity Mass., and the apparatus is now being set up at building at the Fair a static electricity machine is now being installed which may change men's ideas of the electric current. From the whirling glass plates of the machine the ends of two wires the current will leap across will flow a current that at a moderate estimate is of the

Those who have never taken a shock from a Leyden jar or who have seen an insulated person filled with electricity from a small Tepler Holtz machine and the sparks which they emit when touched by an uninsulated outsider will Thomson, but he makes the experiment to prove be chary about letting even the hem of their garments come his theory that if the voltage of a current is only in contact with any part of the machine which is generating

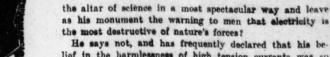
> Their fears are well founded, and the spark that leaps across an air gap of six or eight feet is proof of the strength

That spark is a miniature discharge of lightning and its the height of foolhardiness, the one making the power to jump from one wire to another shows that the voltage must be something enormous to bridge over the gap, for air offers the nearest perfect resistance known to

Fatal accidents from live wires carrying 6600 volts are numerous enough to fill the average person with a wholesome fear of the effects of such a current. This is the common voltage at which the current for the electric light and power substations is generated, and to touch the bare wires carrying such a load of electricity means instant

terminal wires of the current. All that will hap- resign lucrative positions because their nerves become

is generated by water power at a tension of 10,000 volts. none of the original switchboard men of five years ago are O PRODUCE the full brilliancy of the carbon filament now in the employ of the company. Each, on resigning,



lief in the harmlessness of high tension currents was so strong that he would allow one of a million volts to pass through his body. All he asked was that someone provide the current. The current is now ready and the apparatus has already been tested. It only remains for Prof. Thomson to make

good his offer. Those who arranged the apparatus have no doubt that he will make the trial and prove to mankind that the higher the voltage of the current the less danger there is if it come in contact with the human body. What the consequences of this experiment will be no one can predict. The electricity may flow around his body and envelop him with a spectacular light such as proceeds from an Xray bulb. On the other hand, it may pass

through his tissues and show no sign that it is passing except the cessation of the jumping sparks on the wires There is another possibility, and one that those who set up the apparatus do not like to consider. It is that at Prof. Thomson's first touch of the wires a corpse may fall at their feet, that of the brilliant scientist who stood be-

fore them only a moment before. Were not his reputation as a level-headed scientist fully known, he would be prevented from approaching the wires by a force of armed guards if necessary. His arguments against any possible fatality resulting from the experiments are founded on such good ground

pense for this experiment. Those who cannot get their minds away from the commercial aspect of science ask what is the use in trying such a hazardous experiment, and what if the current does pass through the experimenter without harm, what practical value will the experiment have?

that the apparatus was constructed at a considerable ex-

The answer is that no scientific experiment is without value. Hertz' experiments with electrical oscillations have given the wireless telegraph, although for a decade the waves and Hertz' theory regarding them were without practical result. From this experiment, if it prove successful, may arise some new application of electricity that will give a lasting impetus to the progress of mankind. Electric lights without wires have been a dream of the scientist for long, and through this experiment they may become pos-

Another result of this experiment will be the clearing up of popular beliefs regarding electricity. At present the public mind is imbued with the idea that a current of high voltage is most dangerous. This has been borne in upon them by loose statements of popular writers who fail to distinguish between volts and amperes.

million volts can pass through the human body without . effect other than a mild-tingling sensation, yet the same & current passing through the air will make a noise like the & firing of a shotgun. In this current only enough amperes will be used to make it perceptible, and when the current passes though the arms of Prof. Thomson only a fraction of an ampere will be left after the raising of the volts to such a high figure. In the calculations of the electrician. one volt multiplied by one ampere produces one watt. If 200 watts are used at the start when the voltage is 100, two amperes would be available. Raise the voltage to a million & or a billion-if the latter were possible-and the amperes & become negligible. No matter what the voltage, the product & of volts and amperes must give the same number of watts * as were present at the start, for this machine does not create energy, nor does any other.

By a simple calculation it will be found that the amperage of the current which Prof. Thomson proposes to let pass through his body has only one five-thousandth of an ampere. This current is so small when the amperage alone is taken into consideration that the average student in

Current in official electrocution 5,000 Explanation-Prof. Thomson claims it is the amperes that kill, not the volts.

in the place of Prof. Thomson and have the

As the machine that will create this high voltage invention of Prof, Thomson and will be shown for the first time at the World's Fair, it is expected that thousands of visitors to the Electricity building will be allowed the privilege of taking this current if Prof. Thomson proves his

Even after some one has shown the way it will take more than ordinary nerve to thrust one's own body in the gap across which will leap that terrifying spark. Those who know most about the current will be most chary of interposing their flesh and bones in the path of a flash of lightning where the jagged stream passes with noise of a

Through the efforts of Prof. Thomson and those associated with him, the Exposition will go down in history as the first place where a shock of a million volta was freely offered as an experience to visitors.

Paris Has a Mummified Miser

NE of the strangest discoveries of hidden wealth in the history of Paris has just come to light.

M. Narcisso Thibaut. a bachelor of G, who occupied a room at S. Rue des Boulangers, and never received visitors, was suddenly missed. It was first of all thought that he had gone on a journey, but as time passed and he did not reappear, the concierge became alarmed and informed the landlord, who in turn communicated with landlord, who in turn communicated with the relatives of M. Thibaut.

But it was only some weeks later that the disappearance of the old gentleman was made known to the police, and a magistrate went to the house and opened the door of the apartment. The moment he entered he staggered back in horror; he could hardly believe the sight before his

M. Thibaut was seated before at drawer, which he was clutching with his hands, having been surprised by death in that position. Strange to say, the body was who was called in, said that he had never met a similar case in all his practice. It is known, however, that the deceased lived principally on milk, tea and dry cakes.

The first search made in the room re-

vealed nothing more valuable than piles of empty cigar and cake boxes, all carefully numbered. A plank served the old man as a table. A coffin of the poorest type had already been ordered, when by the merest chance, a sum of \$80 was discovered and Narciese was saved from a pauper's

night later, when a more thorough investigation was made, with amazing results.
Under the carpet, and hidden behind old
pictures were sums amounting to \$60,000.
Another \$50,000 was revealed on opening
an uncut copy of a French translation of
"Paradise Lost."

Other secret treasuries yielded up their hoards, and when the total was computed it was found that the deceased had left no

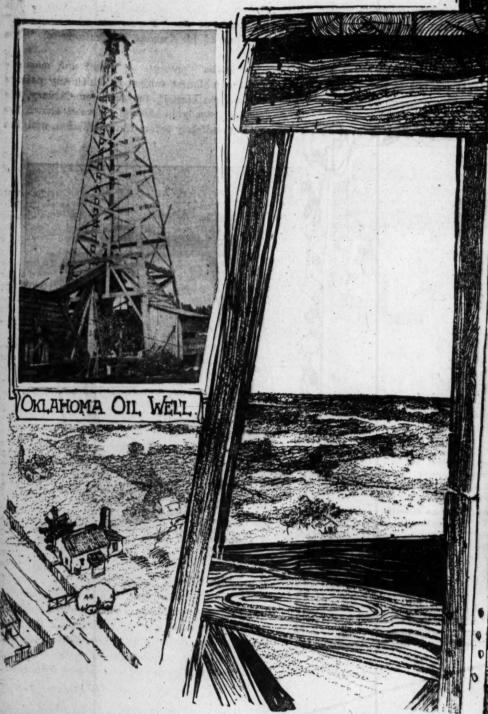
Is he then a madman who wished to take this current college, who is always willing to try things, if the matter 120 volts is normally used. Imagine a current of "I can't stay. I've lost my nerve." through his body, or is it his idea to immolate himself on were explained to him. might offer to substitute himself sufficient voltage to light 9000 such lights and an adequate And this is only one-hundredth part as strong a cur-THE GIANT BIRD CAGE AT THE FAIR AND ITS LATEST ARRIVALS

The first birds to arrive were a consignation of the control of th

rent as that which leaps from wire to wire in the General

"How I Won My Visit to the World's Fair"

Schoolmarm Ethel Huston's Reward for Climbing a 72-Foot Ladder and Christening an Oklahoma Oil Well.



western Girl to St. Louis as a Heroine.

She Leads the Way in Showing Her Sex How to Get to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Free of Cost.

Now We May Expect All So ts of Popular Schemes With a Woman's Free Trip to the World's Fair as Their Objective Point.



ISS ETHEL HUS-TON of Lincoln County, Oklahoma, has solved the great woman's problem of how to get to the World's Fair

without personal expense. She did it by voluntarily elimbing a steep 72-foot lastder to the top of a gusher derrick and christening a new Oklahoma oil well at the risk of her life.

Thousands of spectators, among whom were the pupils of the school of which Miss Huston is the teacher, witnessed the perilous feat, shivering with dread while it was under way and cheering vociferously when it had been performed. The pretty schoolmarm was the heroine of the day. But she had no idea that a trip to the World's Fair would be the reward of her thrilling achievement.

This pleasant outcome of the event was due to the intense enthusiasm of the chairman and board of directors of the

Thrilling and Perilous Chandler Gas and Oil Co. of Chandler, Feat That Sends a South- O. T., the scene of the daring deed. Just the moment that Miss Huston gained the safety of earth's surface after her dizzy climb the Chandler board of directors went into executive session and unanimously voted a generous appropriation to cover a 30 days' sightseeing visit to the World's Fair for the plucky young woman. And now Ethel Huston, principal of an Oklahoma district school, is coming to St. Louis in fine style, a heroine typifying the dauntless spirit of the great Southwest.

> She will be at once the envy and the illuminative example for all the great army of women studying over ways and means to see the first international Exposition of the 20th century. "Make way for liberty!" eried Arnold Winkelried-and died. "Make way for a clear track to the World's Fair!" cried Ethel Huston, figuratively-and climbed a towering 72-foot ladder. She's the pathfinder of her sex. All sorts of distinguished feminine feats leading to the World's Fair are now in order.

NF bright day a week or so ago Ethel Huston, just before dismissing school, made a little speech to the children. She told them that the new oil well in Chandler was to be opened on the following Saturday and that every one was invited to attend the cere-

"I know it's a holiday," she said, "and maybe you've got your own plans for a good time, but it seems to me you would enjoy being present at this opening. And it will interest you to learn how oil is found and how the wells are dug and it is taken out of the earth, and all about the operation of the wells from beginning to end. I know I'll be glad to go and take as many of you as would eare to go with me. Now, all of you who will report to me next Saturday morning, raise your hands!"

Every boy's and girl's hand in the room shot

up like a flash. Many a fishing jaunt and idle

'loaf" in the woods was foregone with that impetuous movement. But they all liked pretty Miss Houston and besides there might really be considerable entertainment at the oil well opening. Children come mighty near being clairvoyant in their intuitions sometimes.

Thus it came about that Miss Huston and her school were prominent in the gathering to witness the ceremonies that following Saturday. Nearly all of Lincoln County was present. great derrick that surrounded the new oil well

like a wicker tower elimbing heavenward. There was dignity in the picture. A notable industry of the great Southwest was being appropriately

aunched by the people.

Liffle Miss Ethel Huston was prettily excited. ained the whole thing to her pupilsa chackful of information concerning oil But while she was making an objectof the occasion her adventurous southpioneer soul was fairly elamoring for a climb up the almost perpendicular ladder built against the side of the derrick. It was the some impulse that had made her a tree-climbing "tom-boy" in her girlhood days. And the temptation was simply irresistible—the climb would lead nearly a hundred feet straight sky-

No oil well in all history had ever been formally christened.

She would christen this one. owned the well was at her side. It was a pleasant place to be-but that's another story. She turned to him with something like an imperious

"I'm going to name your well for you," she said. "It will be known as Well No. 1 of the Chandler Gas and Oil Co.,' because that's what I'm going to christen it."

The director fairly shouted his approval. "I'll get a battle of wine for the christening," he declared-and he did, almost on the mon Then, before he realized what daredevil Ethel Huston was about, she had the champagne bottle in her hand and was climbing the ladder against the spirelike derrick which rose so high

It was a climb so full of danger that but one member of the company's board of directors had ever made it. Some of the schoolchildren cried out alond as they saw Ethel Huston accending, but she looked at them with a reassuring laugh. The crowd of spectators gasped at the girl's during and a hash of apprehensic prevailed. Lightly she went upward, round by round. It may be that she herself was frightened as she neared the full height of 72 feet above the ground, but if so she gave no sign of fear. And when she had attained the summit and could

stand erect, the people below saw her deliber ly take a pencil from her school-dress pe and write her name on the gim-pole of the waved her hand to those below.

The new oil well was christened—the first of well christening in all the history of the great Southwest, if not of the world.

"I christen thee Well No. 1 of the Chandles Gas and Oil Co." Ethel Huston had cried as she broke the wine of libation. Thus was her

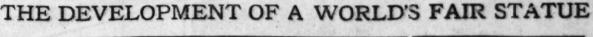
A hig Oklahoma cheer of mingled relief and pridefulness went up from the crowd as the pretty district schoolmarm regained the earth As it subsided the chairman of the board directors of the Chandler Gas and Oil Co. called an executive session of the board "for the trans action of important business." The board drew apart from the assemblage, and five minutes later its chairman approached Ethel Huston,

"Miss Huston," he said, "I have the honor to inform you that our board of directors has just voted an appropriation of money to defray your expenses for a 30-days' visit to the St. Louis World's Fair. Our company's check will be sent to you at once."

And maybe the crowd didn't cheer then with increased vigor!

Thus it is that Miss Ethel Huston, schoolteacher of Lincoln County. O. T., is coming to the World's Fair for a delightful boliday of a month's duration, all her expenses paid by the company owning the oil well which she christened in a manner so dramatic. She will be Oklahoma's most beloved representative at the Fair, embodying Oklahoma pluck, dash and enterprise. They're making a great to-do over her now, prenaring for a distinguished heriming of her triumphal progress to the Wor'd's Fair city. And Ethel Huston is but the vauguard of a

nicturesque army. All over the Union, and especially throughout the Mississippi valley, the great relibile West and Southwest, the eyes of the people are turned longingly to the World's Fair, and popular mov ments such as that which sends Ethel Huston to St. Louis are rapidly materializing. The directors of the Chandler Gas and Oil Co. thoughtfully considered what would be the most ac eeptable rewast for her act in christening their new oil well. They wisely voted in favor of a visit to the World's Fair, which is not only the first World's Fair of the twentieth century, but the first World's Fair ever held in the M sippi valley. Their good example is sure to widely followed. There will be voting cont for the most popular schoolteschers and esteemed women, the prize being a trip t Louis for World's Fair cightsesing. Newspeill be among the agencies inaugurating commendable enterprises. Churches may be ex-pected to fall into line and popularity votes at church "sociables" figure extensively in this connection. Faithful women employes of great business houses will be rewarded with holidays and the payment of their expenses for a World's Fair visit. Big department stores will mark their appreciation of the services of women heads of departments in similar manner. In fact, the idea may be expected to win favor is every field of industry and achievement is which woman prove their mettle. The reward





N THE accompanying illustration is work on which the status is centered, is revealed. The process will be illustrated shown the process of development of a thence to the first covering of the frame- as a feature of an art exhibit at the World's statue from the earliest to the latest work with pluster and so on through the Fair, as illustrating the mechanical part stages. It begins with the steel frame- gradual upbuilding until the finished work of the soulptors work.





charge of the Congress of Youth at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, believes this can be done. He is calling on and women are associated in the moveall junior organizations throughout this country to enlist in the movement. He believes also that the World's Fair may be the destined occasion, the time and who is chairman of the Junior World's place, for a federation of all the boys' Fair Committee, directing the work, in organizations in America. Mr. How is which, also, Miss Jane Addams of Chiworking in the interest of poor boys who earn their own living. He is determined It is the hope of Mr. How and the St. they shall not be denied the educational Louis boys associated with him that they benefits of the World's Fair if effort on will be enabled to erect a temporary his part can prevent.

Young People's Co-operative Associa-

tion of America. Many eminent men

ment. Among the latter are the Rev. F.

Frederick Bliss, prominent in the found-

ation of the Junior Republic of America.

building on the Fair grounds, which will

be a headquarters for visiting boys,

where they can obtain their meals and,

perhaps, lodgings, at actual cost. If

such a building cannot be erected within

the Fair grounds it is proposed to place

it just outside. The World's Fair man-

agement is being urged to establish for

these visiting workingboys the same low

price of admission that will be charged

for pupils of the St. Louis public schools.

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The intention is to make it possible for

he World's Fair at a cost not to exceed

or \$2. Chairman Bliss of the Junior

cago is interested.

HE old church building on the northwest corner of Eleventh and Locust streets is the headquarters of the Young People's Co-operative Association in this city. It is also, in effect, Mr. How's office and place of daily business. He has an office in the Chemical building as being interested in the Eads estate, but most of his time is spent in the old church. On its corner every afternoon of week-days, Millionaire How sells the Post-Disace with his theory that every sould make his own living and ited fortune, derived from "un-" to the cause of his poorer

every boy who and to make it

possible for him to profit by its teachings. The federal, state and municipal governments of the United States have appropriated the money for the making of the Fair. This was done by the people's representatives and the money was the people's money. The people have also contributed directly, and organized labor throughout the Union has assisted financially and with co-operative effort. In testimony of this fact a local representative of organized labor is a member of the World's Fair executive committee. The Fair is a people's enterprise, its benefits accruing to all the people.

"It is our contention that poor children should especially be made to profit from the World's Fair. Newsboys and others of the working class cannot enjoy the same World's . Fair advantages as will the children of the public schools unless special effort is made in their behalf. These boys have, of course, been pupils of the public schools, but they have had to leave school as soon as they received a primary education and thereafter to devote themselves to bread-winning. There are many thousands of such children in the United States. We want to make it possible for them to come to the World's Fair and study its exhibits at a

"If a headquarters in or close to the World's Fair can be established for these boys, a place where they can meet and get their meals and find sleeping accommodations at bare cost, the

problem will be solved. It is this object that is sought by the Young People's Co-operative Association, and for which Mr. Bliss and others are working. The World's Fair management should be more than willing to meet us half way. With a boys' headquarters established at the World's Fair the cost of lodging and food reduced to a minimum, the price of admission placed at, say 10 cents, thousands of poor boys could then come to the World's Fair and gain its full educational benefits who must otherwise be denied this advantage.

"We hope to reach an understanding with the World's Fair management by which the newsboys shall enjoy this right. Their fellows in St. Louis have already begun the construction of a building at the World's Fair, intended for headquarters, but there has been some misunder standing as to the details of the plan. We are trying to come to an agreement with the World's Fair management which shall enable us to proceed with the work. It may be that all the junior organizations and boys' societies attending the World's Fair will use Festival Hail as their meeting place. But what we seek principally is to furnish a headquarters stopping place, with cheap food and lodging, together with a low price for admission to the World's Fair, these being the vital requisites if the poor

held at Fleventh and Locust, Mr. How's headquarters, and several auxiliary committees are at work, meeting there almost nightly.

The building on which the St. Louis newsboys have already begun work is located near the Philippine reservation, but the task of construction is now suspended until a definite agreeto visiting boys at very cheap ra opposed by persons holding World's Fair res-

Frank Wallace, a former president of the St. Louis Newsboys' Association, who sells the Post-Dispatch on the southwest corner of Seventh and Olive streets, is organizing a newsboys' band for headquarters service during the World's Fair. He hopes to And at least 20 newsboys who can be rapidly trained as musicia and is authorized to employ a competent in-structor. If necessary, the members of this newsboys' band will be affiliated with the Musicians' union. Their rehearsals will take place in the old Eleventh and Locust street church. in the old Eleventh and Locust street chur

The movement thus inaugurated is interesting and significant. The self-supporting boys of St. Louis are striving to make it easy for their comrades throughout the Union to visit the World's Fair and enjoy its educational benefits. Rev. Mr. Bliss and J. Eads How lead the movement in this city, and are supported by notable men and women in other American fect, "Bring the poor boys of America to the World's Fair-they have a right to enjoy its advantages!" It is a magnetic rallying

TEMPERANCE WORK IN GERMAN ARMY

T EMPERANCE work in the German year of the temperance bar fell off by 1900 army is something of a novelty, but gallons.

During the first year the soldiers consumed over thirty thousand bottles of these harmless drinks, and for the first month of the second year the sales showed an increase of \$400 bottles on the corresponding period of the preceding 12 months, thanks to a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the

Not only have the financial results been

army is something of a novelty, but an experiment made by Capt. Schutz of the Fourteenth Bavarian Infantry Regiment at Nuremberg, has been so brilliantly successful that arrangements have been made for its extension to other regiments. Capt. Schutz, bent upon combating the consumption of alcohol in his corps. Obtained the necessary permission from his colonel, and installed near the canteen a small but completely-equipped apparatus for the manufacture of soda water, lemonade, and other temperance beverages, which were sold at a halfpenny and a penny per bottle.



Fasted to Madness

the "Sun Prophet"

Mental Collapse of Miss Reuss and Arrest of Zar Hanish Reveals the Fact That Upward of 5000 Chicago Women and Children Are Sunworshipers.

Strange revival of ancient superstitions in an intensely modern community.

Prominent Chicago men and women yield themselves to a philosophy so long outgrown as to be almost forgotten.

Now comes a pitiful tragedy as the result of this reversion to the faith of extinct races-Zar Hanish's complacent comment on Miss Reuss' sacrifice.



HE arrest in Chicago of Dr. Otoman Adusht Zar Hanish, a teacher of Oriental occultism, has brought out the

ists a great cult of sun worshipers.

There are four or five thousand believers in the strange theory that in the sun lies the source of all good, all health and all happiness.

In the morning they bow to the rising themselves on prayer rugs as did the Persians of old and the ancient Toltecs of Mexico.

They have a church at 26 Van Buren street. It is strange and weird. In the congregation facing the tall, dark Zar Hanish a few weeks ago there sat a woman of refinement and culture, Emma Reuss. She hung upon the occultist's words as though he were the Messiah. "Go ye forth, all ye that are ill and unhappy, and fast!" he eried. "Pray ye to the sun, the source of all life and happiness! Curses be upon the heads of all unbelievers!

"There is no living god but the sunno true religion that does not center were drawn to Hanish. Hard-headed business about the sun."

HE chairs of his followers were shuffled about, and a suppressed excitement was Miss Emma Reuss mouned.

He paused in his talk. The room quieted. addenly he ejaculated: "You may cheer now." honor of the Mazdaznan movement has been A half score of fashionably-dressed women saved."

eered faintly. After the lecture the audience was permitted the Elgin asylum and Dr. Zar Hanish was arask questions. One of the questions was: rested for practicing medicine without a license. Why do I have moles on my face?" Another: "Why do I have a red nose when I take cold?" Another was: "Shall I invest my money in

wireless telegraphy stock?" To these questions the leader declined an

wait until after my case comes up I will gladly able thousands sun ring from melancholy and torpid livers.

"It is the greatest of all beliefs. But I see our time has already elapsed and the audience is adjourned," and he arose, wrapped his white robes about his form and strode away. Miss Emma Reuss went home and declined to

eat. She would be a sun worshiper in all the term implied.

Others had testified to the efficacy of the sun worshipers' creed of fasting. A. B. Kuehmsted fasted 30 days, drinking rose leaf tea only three times, and then at the rising of the sun. Mrs. Kuchmsted fasted eight days. J. L. Dornheim, a janitor in the Atheneum building,

made two 30-day fasts. D. H. Daly fasted 30 days. After he had regained his strength the Mazdaznan magazine, published by the sun worshipers, said: "His face is becoming round and his color fresh, a *condition in which it never was before. Hair is growing on his head, which has been bald for

"I went through several fasts," said Dr. James F. Low, "and they cured my stomach trouble. I accustomed myself first to short fasts and then increased the duration."

James Hogan, president of the Central Produce Exchange, fasted several times for five days. "I am a convert to Hanish's philosophy." said he. "I lost my health by overeating, and now I've got it back by frequent short fasts." Regarding his theory of fasting, this amazing

apostle of sun worship, Dr. Zar Hanish, wrote: "There have been more fasters in Chicago this amazing fact that in that city there ex- season than in all Christendom for a year. We had over six hundred people fasting during Lent, none of whom fasted less than five days, with a meager diet five days longer.

"Even children, beginning with the age of 5, have taken fasts of from 26 hours to seven days. If the world knew it, what a stir it would make! Science is not in it at all when it comes to Mazdaznan life. The children have orb and address their prayers to it as chosen their own days of abstinence from food to a god. In the evening they prostrate and drink, and it is astonishing to see how many happy, smiling faces come together each Saturday to discuss the problems of life."

The new convert, Miss Emma Reuss, continued to come to the shrine of Zar Hanish. She grew pale and weak. Her eyes began to glow with a strange fanaticism. She tottered as she walked. but never once did she give in to the terrible pangs of hunger she endured.

And Zar Hanish continued to preach and exhort and curse and pray, and in so doing he captured society women and prominent business men. Thereby the character of the sun-worshiping crowds assumed a certain dignity and stand-

No particular attention was paid to Miss Reuss by the other sun worshipers. She was known to be fasting, but that was an ordinary occurrence among the strange cult and nothing was thought of it.

Emotional women seeking new sensations men were also counted in his ranks. Many of his hearers appeared to be fascinated, and among these was Miss Reuss;

One day in the Mazdaznan temple she laughed noticeable throughout the congregation. shrilly. Then she began to scream and pray to the sun. "She is insane," said Dr. Zar Hanish, "but the

Miss Reuss was conveyed a raving maniac to

Then the strange facts regarding Chicago's mystic cult of sun worshipers developed. It is said that in that city there are 5000. In the entire country there are 20,000.

Dr. Zar Hanish went to Chicago four years ago. He claimed that he had pierced the mys-"The health board say I have no right to tery of the Dalai Lama and the secrets of the answer questions regarding health before I hold Thibetan brotherhood. He averred that he had a dip'oma from a medical school," be explained, dipped into the foremost creeds of man and The second I cannot answer because I would snatched the things which appeal to the weak be prosecuted for some other reason. If you will in body, the disturbed in mind and the innumer-

rpid livers.

Born, he says, of Russian-German parentage. ersia, he was placed in a monasters in

Zar Hanish's Description of the Fast

PRAYER RUG PROSTRATION at the TEMPLE

That Made Miss Reuss a Maniac

By DR. ZAR HANISH.

Leader of the Cult of Chicago Sun Worshipers. PRIL 11 was the fortieth day of the fast completed by Emma Reuss. She began her absolute fast March 1, abstaining from food aitogether, even from the use of water the greater part of this long period. By her 40-day fast she has saved the honor of womankind in the Mazdaznan

movement. Until this time men had taken the lead in fasting so far as duration of time was concerned. Miss Reuss is a refined and cultured lady. She has been ailing for years. Joining the Mazdaznan movement she was greatly benefited by the breath and health culture course.

Her desire was to reach the point of realization where the physical organism would not only be conquered, but where she would know of the endlessness of life in individualization.

Her desire was to follow in the footsteps of the masters and sages. She also desired to satisfy the law and pay the debt of ancestral sin.

She had been fasting upon many occasions during the past two years. On the fourteeath day of the fast she began to grow weak. At times she would totter and twice she nearly fell. When the days brightened and sun shone she would gain strength.

She lost flesh rapidly, showing the lines of pain and sorrow experienced in ner past life. When she passed her twenty-seventh day she knew she could go right on with it

The biblical 40-day fast was completed, and the only doubt in her mind was watcher she had paid her debt. She felt she had. Her face beamed in the twilight and her eyes shone forth like diadems. Although haggard and thin in the face, what flesh there was upon the body showed solidity, firmness and healthtul texture.

After taking a few drops of lemon juice with a dash of salt she went home, holding her personality as if she knew not what it meant to be weak. She was strong in body, powerful in mind and hoped the world would improve as she had done and that it might learn what it means to win by individual elfort.

During this long period of total abstinence from food Miss Ruess attended to all the duties pertaining to her household. In conversation at the close of her fast she stated that during these 40 long days and nights she had been on the street every day, walking several blocks to and from the street cars. She kept up her attendance at the Mazdaznan Health and Breath Culture classes, being present at four lectures each week.

youth and there imbibed the doctrines of Zoroaster and the wisdom of the Magi. According to his story he wandered over Persia, portions of Thibet and India. His creed is derived from Buddha, from the mystic symbolisms of Thibet, combined with a smatte ing of Theosophy, "mental science," "control of thought" and "subjugation and humiliation of the flesh." Not to shock Christian people he based the fasting fed upon the teachings of Him who died on the cross. The 40-days' fast in the desert is

cited as an example. He believes in no God, but worships the sun for the same reason as the early Persians, because it appears to be the source of life and heat. He rails at and ridicules the sciences Furthermore he asserts than in 10 years he will be hailed in Chicago as the "saver of the peo-ple." "I will not be driven from the city," he says. Fasting and deep breathing is his cure-a". He poses as a heiter and, like Dowie, he has thousands who ascribe miracles to him. These cullings from many religions he erl's "a philosophy," and terms it "Mazdaznan." The word signifies worship of light. Dr. Hanish has a "Mazdaznan temple," a "Mazdaznan publishing house," a "Mazdaznan magazine," a "Mazdaznan department store," where specially prepared foods, incense and perfumes are sold a There is a "Mazdaznan Health University," in the Atheneum building. The Mazdaznan doc-

trine may be summed up briefly: More people die from overeating than from excessive drinking.

Sin and desires that destroy come from indulgence in the appetites.

Subjugate the flesh by fasting. This gives strength to the spiritual and kills the destructive

Control your thoughts. Foolish and wandering thoughts are like unassimilated food—only

"graft." Dowie requires the tenth part of his followers' income in tithes. Dr. Zar Hanish openly refuses tithes, but otherwise makes

MISS EMMA REUSE DEFOR HER FORTY DAYS KAST

From the publishing house is issued the monthly magazine for 10 cents a copy. All followers are expected to take and by a sort of endless chain pass it on to prospective pupils.

There are five books, ranging in price from \$1to \$5 each, which followers must buy, so that
they may reach the "higher life." These books are on health and breath culture,

dietetics, "inner studies" on sex culture, for Hanish has added a few ideas to Dr. Schenck. The "Secrets of the Sacred Temples and Mon-asteries of Thibet." which pertains largely to relations between the sexes, costs \$5. The little department store sells sun-dried fruit, olive oil, Oriental bread, wisdom coffee, perfumes, incense, lung testers, nerve testers and love testers. In the last number of his magazine Dr. Zar Hanish wrotes

"Every Wednesday afternoon there is a teaparty, to which not only members of the society but all classes of members are invited to participate in these innocent repasts. The teas are those generally used by Mazdaznan, elder, rose, linden, violet and other simple extracts. Some of the women begin to catch the doctor's idea by bringing their needle work with them doing their mending and darning while others do the testifying. They slub together and bear the medical expense."

do the testifying. They slub together and hear the modest expense."

In the "Health University" the doctor has classes to whom he lectures on health and breath. The expenses are paid by contributions. When an apt pupil has starved sin and desire out of the system, graduated from the Health University, supped on violet water and incense long enough to kill vulgar inclinations, he or she is admitted to the sanctity of the temple at 2016 Leke avenue. 2016 Lake avenue.

There, amid Oriental luxury, perfumed drap ery and incense-laden atmosphere, the fir touches on "how to attain the realization ish poses as an expert, which he promises to strengthen for ever and a day, the appetite for ideals" are given. The curriculum of the temple love. Without the assurance or compelling peris still a mystery to the public. sonality of Dowie, Dr. Zar Hanish has a big

New Zealand's Mysterious Waitoreke

HAT is the waltoreke?

Is there a waltoreke at all?

Zoologists all over the world are and lays eggs like a turtle or a lizard. HAT is the waltoreke?
Is there a waltoreke at all? willing to pay a big price for the answer They add a further strange statement; to either or both of these questions. If it is that this wonderful beast has mighty to either or both of these questions. If there is such a thing, it is the most wonderful beast yet known—more wonderful ike teeth.

derful beast yet known—more wonderful ike teeth.

even than the duck-bill, the four-footed, egg-laying furred mammal with a duck's beak.

Like the duck-bill, the waitoreke is—that is if it "is" at all—a native of the Aus-hurry to discredit this one.

DA OTOMAN

ZAR HANISH

Don't eat meat. Eat grains, fruits, nuts,

bread of whole wheat, not made by fermented

Coffee from Arabia is permissible. Tea from violets, rose leaves, lavender, flax and barley is

the right thing.

Fresh air is of more benefit than food, for a man may go without food and live, but he

Don't drink malt or spirituous liquors, and water as sparingly as possible. Don't smoke.

Take long, deep breaths and exhalations.

"By following these precepts," he says, "you will grow a new body, a new soul, new hair and

There is one appetite upon which Dr. Zar Han-

yeast or salt

cannot go without air.

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Like the duck-bill, the wantofers and the first of the Ausis, if it "is" at all—a native of the Australian continent. The stories about it
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come from the folk of interior New Zeacome from the folk of interior New Zeathat was thought to have died out before
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New Zealand is such a wonderland of animals and reptiles and birds today, and has been such a wonderland of them in the past, that the scientific world is ready to has been such a wondernand of them in the past, that the scientific world is ready to a form of prehistoric giant sloth is alive believe that the waitoreke really exists in South America, men of science are althere, and explorers are hunting for it most ready to believe that the waitoreke

The New Zealand natives declare that some form of prehistoric link-animal—some It is a mammal that dwells in the water. link between beasts and reptiles.

Its home is said to be in the deep mountain lakes and, unlike such water-loving rible snout with saw-like teeth makes

mammals, as the otter or the seal, it swims them think of the long, slender snouts of in the water like a fish, and goes ashore the ichthyosaurus.

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The fact that this waltoreke of the story

But, say these natives, it is in no way lays eggs adds to the resemblance.

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A BEAUTIFUL RING IF YOU CAN MAKE OUT THIS PUZZLE

A STREET OF THE PARTY OF THE PA





These excellent photographs of Miss Alice Roosevelt were taken in New York the other day. They show not only one of the most interesting personalities in American social life, but also the very latest wrinkle in up-to-date gowns.



ROM the moment of the an- is also noticeable that she is generally pictured as nouncement of Miss Alice wearing a large hat. The new Pach photographs, Roosevelt's intention to visit presented herewith, have been formally approved ATEST of the Few that it rained unceasingly.

Considerable the fact from that day to this there has been no bull in the attentions that it rained unceasingly.

Considerable the fact from that day to this there has been no bull in the attentions that have been showered upon her. St. Louis as the guest of Miss by the President's daughter. They show her in Irene Catlin, daughter of Mr. attractive poses and in especially smart up-to-date Photographs Approved and Mrs. Daniel Catlin of 21 summer gowns, and by reason of the rarity of her by Alice Roosevelt Show

est in the personality of the President's daughter usual value. became very keen. Miss Roosevelt now occupies very much the same position before the American public as did Nellie Grant when her father was the national chief executive, and the average American feels a sort of patriotic pride in "the President's daughter" and likes to know the details of her daily life, her appearance, her disposition, the manner in which she bears herself socially.

A remarkable fact concerning Miss Roosevelt is that, though occupying so prominent a place in American society, she has been photographed very little, being identified with but two or three portraits to which she has given her sanction. It

Gowns Must Now Be Individual

HIS year every gown will be a careful study of lines with regard to the individual, and simplicity will be its keynote. We are growing to depend more and more on beauty of line and fabric for our handsomest gowns, and the question is, not so much what will be the styles for this year but what will the fabric makers turn out for us that will be loveller than any-hing we have had. Each season demands some-

Changes in style come only about once a year, and in view of the recent adoption by American women of the full skirt, we need not look for any radically different styles for another 12 months. Women will, however, continue to choose the individual in fashions, adapting the modish as they think best, but always insisting upon simule and artistic lines for the most for mple and artistic lines for the most and beautiful materials.

Vandeventer place, local inter- published portraits they are possessed of an un

ISS ROOSEVELT has twice inherited money, so that and is able to gratify many of her tastes without previously consulting any one or "sending the bills

If Miss Roosevelt were not a little bit spoiled she would Willed Young Woman. hardly be human. It is the first time there has been a president with a young lady daughter since the days of Grant. And when the young woman who occupies this highest social position in the land—the President's daughter—had in addition to youth, good health, good looks. good family and means of her own quite independent of her father's, is it hardly surprising that she is just a little

Miss Alice Roosevelt of today is certainly a very different being from the fledgling who made her debut in the White House East Room on a January night two seasons ago, and who stood demurely by her stepmother's side in the Blue Room several afternoons in the week for the balance of the season, bowing to official Washington.

To begin with, she no longer has a great deal to do with official Washington. Her own social position has no ofhcial prestige. It is one of courtesy, universally accorded her as the daughter of the President.

Hence she has all the honors without the responsibilities of high official position. She is under no obligation to sit through a long series of cabinet dinners, or to receive an interminable line of diplomats, supreme court justices or other dignitaries of greater or less degree four or five

times every winter. She is very often absent from White House parties, having her own engagements and her own set of friends, distinct from those who are frequently the objects of her parents' hospitality. In fact, she has her own life and lives it very independently, coming and going as she

The young women of the White President and Mrs. McKinley. frechosen their friends from amountainally connected with the President tance, have usually laughters of men All the cabinet

Her as She Appeared & in a modest way she is fianancially independent for Her St. Louis Visit===

girls had the run of the White House during the Me-Kinley administration and were more or less intimate with the Misses McKinley and Miss Barber.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, however, had friends in Washington before she went to live in the White House. She has spent most of her life there, and the cabinet girls had to adjust themselves to new conditions when she took up her abode there. The only one with whom she ever had any degree of intimacy was Miss Edith Root, the daughter of the former secretary of war.

She insists upon selecting her own friends, just as she insists upon selecting her own gowns, nor will she be hampered by reasons of state.

Mrs. Lodge is credited with having a voice in the selection of the latter, and with being frequently called upon to assist this young belle in the solution of that all important and all absorbing problem-dress.

Her most intimate friend at present is, and has been for some months, Countess Cassini, the niece of the Russian ambassador. The countess is a dominant little personality and undeniably has great influence over the Presi-

countess was the only guest among the young women present who belonged to diplomatic or official society. While the President was issuing neutrality proclamations his daughter was making up her dinner list and putting at the head the niese of the Czar's representative.

When the countess gave her lawn fete for the benefit of

In the evening those of the counters' friends and wellserved in the booths on the lawn by a fashionable caterer

She remained until midnight, enjoying the vaudeville and helping by her presence to bring in a fair per cent of the

The countess is very much indulged by her foster-father for she is his adopted daughter as well as his nieceattractive and wields more influence in social circles here than any matron or maid in the diplomatic corps.

Mathilde Townsend, a very wealthy girl, who has her riety, and a beautiful home, and who is already a belle, though she has not yet been formally presented to society. The arrangements which had been made for this event last year were postponed by the death of her father, Richard H. Townsend.

President Roosevelt may be able to bring veteran conressmen around to his way of seeing things, but he is not credited with the same faculty where his daughter is concerned. Her views of life and how it may be most + profitably spent are as pronounced as her father's, and when they clash, as they did last year over the ownership of an automobile, and again this spring over some visits to the Bennings races, Miss Roosevelt is apt to absent herself from some White House function or go out town for a few days.

She has a great many places to go to. There are always more invitations open to her than she could possibly accept. In Washington she has a sort of second home at her aunt's, Mrs. Cowles, and up at Newbury, Mass., she has another in that of her own mother's parents, the Lees.

She has always been very much indulged in both of these households, and was in a fair way to be spoiled by dent's daughter, who is three years her junior.

At Miss Roosevelt's birthday dinner, on Feb. 12, the her own relatives before society took up the process. So ciety, however, made a good beginning and led off with an . Emperor who asked the President's 18-year-old daughter . to christen his yacht. He sent his royal brother to Ameries, moreover, with gifts for the young lady, including a beautiful bracelet which bore his imperial countenance set in costly jewels.

A few months later she was invited to London to see overing from an attack of German measles, was on hand the English King crowned, and though she did not go,

Her room at the White House is the one the King of wishers who had arranged to take the table d'hote dinner England occupied when, as Prince of Wales. he visited President Buchanan. She has her own maid and she has a found Miss Roosevelt there, dining at the ambassador's turnout at her disposal whenever she wishes it, though table among those he had asked to be his guests.

Just Prior to the Date Set str,000 which the countess forwarded to St. Petersburg a calling costume, her carriage upholstered in a case au lait few days ago. clad men on the box.

In her walking costume she goes in for rather bizarrs An Original and Strong=

—lor she is an adopted daughter as not and enjoys in some ways even more privileges than are effects and recently wore a somewhat aggressive plaid, accorded many American girls. She is very pretty and cut the regulation length, with extremely wide hows on her low-cut shoes.

Another of Miss Roosevelt's intimate friends is Miss her intimate friends and spinning over to Baltimore for Mathilde Townsend, a very wealthy girl, who has her luncheon in her automobile. She has made a number of allown stables, with riding and driving horses of every va- day long record-breaking trips, guiding the car with her

She is fond of dancing, and like many other up-to-date society girls, it is said that she knows how to put through a cake-walk with a great deal of skill.

How Women Should Choose Their Hats

ON'T-forget that if the hat is suited to the wearer all else is forgotten and for-given.

Don't hide a small face under a picture hai of the Gainsborough type. Choose a style less pronounced in size.

Don't wear a hat turning back from the face if you are a long, oval-faced beauty. It makes the face look longer.

Don't wear a hat that is bent down directly in the middle if you possess a nose that slightly turns up, for it will lock as though it were trying to meet the hat. A hat that flares at the sides is becoming, as also a toque or a turban Don't indulge in very many flowers, feathers and flures if you possess much height, we gut and color.

t wear a hat that very closely to hows the of the face, if the face is plump.

BLACK WITH WHITE COLLAR BRAIDED WITH GOLD AND BLUE SICILLIENNE WITH FANCY BLACK AND WHITE BRAID.

BLACK SATIN WITH

Here Are the Very Latest Styles Some Are Quite Stunning, Others Are More Quiet, but All Becoming Hints for the Seashore Girl

The Craze for Gold Braid Is -Manifest Even in the of Surf Costumes Silks. Satins and Mohair in Favor.

BY MARGARET HUBBARD AYER. A CCORDING to sociologists, the national costumes of the different races are being lost in the great onward rush of civilization, and women particularly all . over the world are trying their best to wear the same frocks regardless of national characteristics.

the gradual vanishing of picturesque peas-ant costumes, now only seen at fancy dress balls. They also deplore the fact that fashions are much the same in every part of the civilized world.

But these gentlemen have overlooked a garment which, though small, has yet imprinted in its folds the characteristics of The costume is the bathing suit.

As the French woman is supposed to set the fashions in all matters sartorial it

ing resorts the reigning belle of the season happened to be a French woman, the celluloid soles. wife of a Russian nobleman with an un-

FIGURED SILK, WHITE SILK FRONT, BELT OF WHITE AND BLACK. ing rites. The approach of madame was heralded by her valet de chambre, looking nervous and excited and laden with mad-ame's campchair, rug and sunshade. Madame's maid followed, bearing a soft

towel in case madame's face or hands should become wet. Next came madame herself, leaning monsieur's arm and surrounded by a court of admirers of all ages and sexes. For the short walk down the beach the fair Parisienne was enveloped in a pale pink bathing mantle of light flannel. It reached to the ground and was cut much like the military coats with a fitted cape. On her head she wore a straw hat trimmed with pale blue bows and tied under the chin in

would help madame off with her mantle.
which revealed all the glory of the bathsuits, and in the end the difference in price, ery or the cross-stitch being used. The seems natural to turn first to her in lookling for just the thing to wear in the ocean.

But here the nationality steps in again
littled tunic of gray blue taffeta with hig
After bathing in salt water the garment shoulder to belt. The skirt is laid in plaits But here the nationality steps in again fitted tunic of gray blue taffeta with hig of paler hue and white. The short-fittel should be rinsed in fresh water and dried at the sides and the belt is of braided in the shade. and makes her garment accord with the necked yoke of white silk edged with gimp peculiarities of her race.

Of paler hue and white. The short-fittel And the French woman is no lover of skirt had the same gimp edging. It resports. She does not swim. Still her bathvealed the ruffles of madame's dainty terial from which to fashion a bathing about the hips and cut to form a wide flare
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really prove that she had. A bathing costume such as was worn by this pretty French woman would never go for the American woman who revels in swimming championships. Nor would the bathing suit from Germany be any better.
Of that, the less said the better. It is a covering and has no claim to beauty whatsoever.

No; the American woman has evolved a distinctly characteristic dress and every year adds to it some new elaboration, some

The first requirement of a bathing suit is that it shall be absolutely comfortable and of some material which does not re-Just at the edge of the water the meid silk and satin are more expensive, each ing suit. It was certainly fetching. Over is not so great, for a well-made suit of

for herself as to the matter of wearing Mme. Z. took her plunge at 19 o'clock Mme. Z. had ever been in the ocean above a rather snug gauze undervest will usually arms from burning.

figures, a rust-proof bathing girdle has been invented, also a rust-proof stay. The erbone. The new bathing suits all have the wide belts. Some of these are of elastic, others of broad ribbons or strips of silk fitted and boned. They give just suf-ficient outline to the figure, and are par-

SUIT OF RED SILY GREEK DESIGN IN WHITE.

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ticularly necessary with the shirred skirts. A taffeta suit shirred around the hips off at the right side with a wide bow of the silk. The blouse of the suit is plaited with a wide embroidered linen collar and white silk tie.

Several of the bathing suits are emery or the cross-stitch being used. The white suit of Sicilienne illustrated has a

China silk seems to be a very fitting ma. The most popular skirts are fitted closely worthy of attention.

At one of the fashionable French bathng resorts the reigning belle of the sea
Reference, but white canvas sandals with color is worn. Each woman must decide the sea
Surf, as the good quarty of six she season's suits will come a good bit above the elbow. When the skin is very sensi
the reigning belle of the sea
France, but white canvas sandals with color is worn. Each woman must decide the sun, a high-neck bathing suit with standing collar and elbow sleeves It was a matter of much debate among the irreverent American colony whether the irreverent American colony whether the irreverent American colony whether the irreverence is to the matter of wearing with a standing color and ellow sleeves will give some protection, and long silk in the water. Some do not need them, and gloves can be worn to keep the hands and The new bathing shoe is of canvas with a

BLACK TAFFETA WITH EMBROWERED LINEN COLLAR.

neavy canvas sole and ties about the an-Bathing suits of mohair, brilliantine and

taffeta and even satin, are embroidered in

colored silks warranted to stand any amount of salt water.

For a stout figure the smocked, shirred or plaited skirt had best be discarded and a yoke of plain material or embroidery fitted about the hips, the rest of the skirt being plain and cut to form a wide flare.

Much gold is being used for frocks and coats, and it has already begun to show on bathing suits. The very finest gold thread is used, with braids of different colors. This is supposed not to tarnish, but it this, and at the end of the season posses-

sors of gold trimming will be able to tell A Greek idea was carried out in one of the new suits. This was of bright red silk and the blouse was made to look like the Greek peplum. The trimming was all of the old "tower" pattern and was made of

white silk braid. Red silk stockings were

worn with it, and a fluffy mop-cap of the same color, which was anything but Greek in effect. Hats and bonnets will be quit generally worn in the water. The seaside beauty has decided that it doesn't pay to ruin her complexion by the sun and glare of the water, and also that shading her eyes from the light with some becoming broad headgear. Some of these hats are of light China silks, very much

There are also shade hats of rubber and raffia. Stockings should correspond with the color of the suit, and the smartest are of plain silk.

like the lingerie hats made over

without its ugliness, and France has give But there is an indefinable, subtle some thing about an American suit which no other country can compete with. Perhaps it's the woman in the suit-perhaps the suit



WHITE SICILLIENNE WITH RUSSIAN CRO

ingly, "that God makes all the bables" Then, by way of comment, and with a sight "But he cert'nly does make 'em little."

Charley, 4 years old, was discovered in the act of digging a hole in the front yard, into which he was pouring a quantity of water.

"What are you doing, dear?" asked his

"Sh-h-h," he cautioned. "I'm trying to drown

Doddridge, 5 years old, had heard his mother discuss the "new" moon and the "full" moon in the new creacent beaming in a setting of stars, and made a discovery.

"Mamma," he called, "I know what God does with the old moons. He cuts them up and makes stars of them."

Richard, 6 years old, had listened intently to the story of a head-on meeting between two railroad trains and the resulting wreck. He forthwith burried to relate the story to his

Wise and Witty Sayings of St. Louis Children. ones generally are of this distinction. Entertaining Collection of Juvenile Utterances, in Which Even the Blunders Are

verbial, unconscious though the little equally, their blunders of speech and thought are amusing and rich in comedy. The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine purposes to publish from time to time the sayings of the children of St. Louis and vicinity, illustrating All readers to whose notice has come such a

childish utterance are requested to report same to the editor of "Sayings," in care of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A number of such sayings have been sent in to the Fost-Dispatch as worthy of publication, and from these the following selections have been made. The stories indicate also the nature of the sayings desired for further issues in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

The following stories are from Miss Nellie Durant, 2228 St. Louis avenue, a St. Louis publie school teacher, and cover incidents coming under her personal observation.

At a euchre the other afternoon the ladies were making much over Louis, and one asked: "Louis, whom do you love best of all?" "My mamma," answered Louis. "Who next?" "Aunt "Irdie," he replied. "You do? Why, when does your papa come in?" "At 6 o'clock," said 4year-old Louis.

We were learning our Christmas songs in the kindergarten. One morning at the Blair, about seven years ago, the director was giving of the words of 'Hang up the beby's stocking; and don't forget all dear little dimple

rector always explains the meaning, so asked: that she could answer.
"Who knows what a dimple means? Who has a dimple?" "I have, Miss Idy. I've one in my pocket," and a little girl joyfully pulled out an old rubber nipple from the baby's bottle.

The principal came in with badges from the civic federation, to be given the children after he left the room. Evelyn commenced crying. We asked: "Are you sick?" "Did you hurt yourself?" etc. "No, no," she answered, nodding toward the badges; "it's that. Edith says I have to clean the streets of St. Louis."

Harry was saying: "I'm a Russian, I'm a Russian" while working. Edwin looked at him with disgust, saying: "I'm not. I'm a Jap. I wouldn't be anything that's gettin' licked."

Verna told us she had a new baby brother. A few days later she said: "We are going to weigh the baby, Miss M., tomorrow. I wish you would come over when we scale him.

Elizor is a sweet, brown-eyed girl. We were the shoemaker's song. The director "We will sing the song of the shoemaker Where ought all good workmen look working? Where should our eyes be?" "In

Genevieve, in answer to a question requiring the answer that the top and bottom faces are "alike," said: "I can't think of the word, but you know, Miss D., the top and bottom faces are are O, they're twins."

The children in the circle had been playing the game of the stream, the director suggested the children show by gesture anything the stream helped. Some were flowers, trees, etc. The director went in the circle flying like a bird, then stooping, imitating the bird taking a bath. "What am I," she asked. No answer. At last Thomas exultingly cried: "O, I know; a

From Miss Bessie G. Newton of 5337 Theo-

dosia avenue come the following: Nine-year-old Alfred Jannings of 5836 Ridge avenue used to live near Lafayette Park. In school one day they came across the name "St. Louis." The teacher asked: "How many of you have ever been to St. Louis?" (This was a St. Louis school.) Strange to say, quite a few had never been to St. Louis, but Alfred said: "Why. I used to live there." The teacher said:

Full of Humor—Send in Bright Savings of Your Own Children. darling has never seen Christmas yet." The di- your head," shyly answered Elinor, delighted "You did? And where do you live now?" He answered: "Now I live with my aunt."

> The children were reading about quails flying in the meadow and crying "Bob White! Bob White!" A few minutes later the teacher turned to 8-year-old Freddie Richt of 1372 Stewart place and said: "Freddie, what is it that the quail says?" Freddie's mind was away somewhere else, but he brought it back with a jerk, grasping the idea on the way that it was a bird they were talking about. He looked blank for a moment and then answered brightly: "Polly wants a cracker."

One day the reading lesson was about the old man who asked his sons to break the bundle of sticks, and when they could not he gave them a single stick, which they easily broke. The lesson ends: "In union there is strength." The teacher asked the children what was the meaning of the word "union." Little Margaret Tivy of 5278 Maple avenue raised her hand and said: "It means that they won't work after 5

Some time ago we were talking about the bumblebees. I asked: "What part of the bu-slebee's body does he make that buzzing p

with?" One little 7-year-old boy said: "With +

One day the principal of a school was examcame upon the expression: "A poor widow." He asked what a widow was, and one boy said: * "A widow is a school teacher what ain't got no husband."

Some time ago as the children passed out to recess, one little girl handed me a note. It said: "Miss M.—Mamie called be a gol-darn-you."

nue drew a picture of a toad one day. Someone asked her what kind of a toad it was, and she said: "A pigeon-toad." (Pigeon-toed.)

Eight-year-old Eliza Taylor of 1362 Bird ave-

A fond father contributes the following gems: Laura, 5 years old, overheard her mother, who was to leave for a short journey, ask her father to send up a valles.
"But I'm afraid it isn't large enough," said

"Well, if you have an opportunity, send it up," said mother.

Laura thought intently for a moment. Then

"Mamma, is an opportunity larger than a

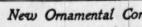
A new haby had been left at touse. Dudley, 3 years old, was "Who brought Lee's little at "Why nen's you know," I e

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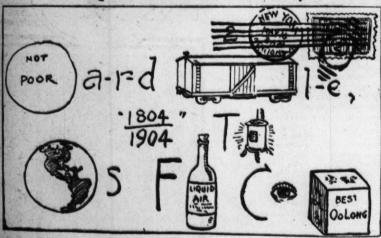


years. Many patents have been granted on devices, each of which sought to eliminate some one or another of the objections to the ordinary comb.

A Leominster, Mass., man has devised a comb of such particularly good features that it has been sold to a big St. Louis manufacturing concern, which is confident that it has found something that will carry the feminine heart by storm. This comb dif-fers very little from the ordinary hair comb, as far as the teeth are concerned, but the back of the affair is made into closely resembling a daintily tied piece of ribbon. The idea is a novel one, and as the comb is made up in hard rubber or other colorable material, the ladies may have any color to suit their tastes-and

If the ocean were dried up, all the water passing away as vapor, the amount of salt remaining would be enough to cover 5,000,-000 square miles with a layer one mile thick.

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SECTION of real patriarch of the World's Fair might see how big the trees. The section of it brought to the resents the forestry of Oregon at the World's Fair. It is a part of an Oregon fir which had stood in what is now Clatsop County for that length of time and was cut down in order that visitors to the

ing ample space on same for trademark and number. The panel work up to line of sunk panel

Busy Little Building.

is one of the most thoroughly bust-



them out. Then Col. McGrew thoughtfully ordered the nest roped off so that the bird might not be disturbed and she has gone on hatching out the eggs in full view of the members and their friends, being ocis always somewhere in the neighborhood.

Admiral Ito, who earned his viscountcy for services in the Chino-Japanese war, is very European in his methods. A story is told rather against him when the Japanlanded a force after the Battle of the Yalu. Shortly after his establishment he was one day annoyed by the receipt of a was one day annoyed by the receipt of a telegram from a subordinate whom he had allowed off on furlough, which read: "Will not report today as expected on account of unavoidable circumstances." The tone of the message was not at all to Admiral Ito's the message was not at all to admiral ito's mind, and he wired at once in reply, "Report as expected, or give reasons." Within an hour the following message came over the wires from an hospital in Yokosuka: "Train off—can't ride. Legs off—can't walk. Will net report unless you insist."

The admiral did not insist.

The German Emperor's speeches are always taken down by his own special shortways taken down by his own special short-hand writer, otherwise it would chance at many places that no one could be found capable of reproducing them verbatim. His majesty starts at about 200 syllables a minute, but, warming to his subject, ap-proaches, and occasionally exceeds, 350, which makes it pretty warm work for the

The "Thief's Hand."

THE "thief's hand" is a recognized criminal mark in England, and may figure among the curious things of the British exhibit at the World's Fair. It believed in by Scotland Yard authori-



is the same as sides, and put in from in-side, except it has two upright panels from rall to head. The head piece being arched in center makes ample room for driver. The opening above panels on sides has a speties through learning what faith is placed in the "thief's mark" by crooks. It is sial design steel screen with solid angle frame fitted between center and corner post, making a very strong brace against lateral motion and is also quite ornamental. in the "thief's mark" by crooks. It is stated that no teacher of the "fine art" of pocket-picking-and there are many such in London-will accept into his class a The interior of top is a natural wood fin-ish, side rails and curves of quartered white oak and special material for roof-ing stained alternately giving a beautiful interior finish. The lower frame work is of finest selected white oak, and sills have

Giant Tree for the World's Fair.

of driving three-wheel horses has never been used to any extent in this part of the

country.

The brake is a center lever pattern, op-The brake is a center lever pattern, operated by foot power, with a radical shoe attachment which adjusts shoe to wheel in any position, either with a very heavy load or empty, as the case may be. The rear and center curtains are full length and width, covering entire space for gate openings, and when buttoned in place, are absolutely water tight. When not in use they roll up inside, out of the way. The front and rear side curtains are attached under the water table (also new in this style of job) to a flat rail with curtain to inside and skirt to outside, giving it a neat appearance and ample protection when not in use. The fastenings for same are an entirely new pattern for this class of work. The lamps in front and rear are of special construction, having sockets to rear end, instead of sides, so lamps can be placed to front and rear, lessening the danger in striking projecting objects in the streets. Two rear lamps have colored glass, one red, and one green, used as danger lights. The tires on the wheels are ixi R. E. The weight of wagon is 500 pounds, capacity 10 tons. The value of this wagon is equal to 30 farm wagons. It was built by a St. Louis firm for a St. Leuis business house. was built by a St. Louis firm for a St. Louis

Master Max Durewski, the latest "wonchild who has not the thier's hand. The der child," who has recently been exciting marks thus insisted upon are prominent the admiration of the musical world, is white oak and special material for roofmounds at the base of the four fingers of
the hand. If these are lacking, they asher designs submitted. The design and

New Ornamental Comb.

Twould be difficult to determine the
number of new designs in combs which
have been put on the market in recent
are. Many patents have been granted

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South American Water Carrier.



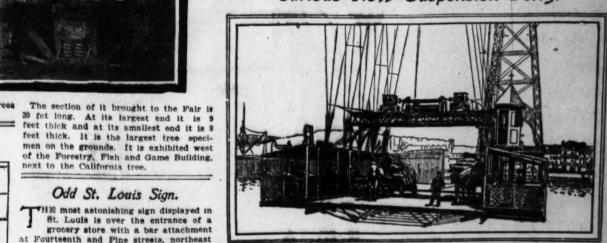
GROUP of Russian decorations com A poses the accompanying picture, and some of these insignias have already been seen in St. Louis, worn by Russian representatives at the World's Fair. They are conferred by the Czar in recognit ability and achievement of varying kinds, military, diplomatic, literary, scientific, etc., and are accepted as distinguishing their recipients above the ordinary run of mankind. This is the European view, but the genuine American spirit properly main-tained attaches little value to such things

The late ex-Queen Isabella of Spain has been described as a female bon vivant. She was also a hearty eater. Not very long ago was also a hearty eater. Not very long ago she engaged a suite of rooms at a Swisshotel, the proprietor of which, knowing her fondness for delicacies, served her a dinner from the best in his larder. The next morning he craved an audience of her majesty to ask if she had been satisfied with the fare. Yes, especially the dish of eggs, four of them, served on spinach; but the landlord was given to understand that the entree did not go very far. The next evening he served fourteen eggs on spinach. They were all eaten except one.

The Mexican system of irrigation will be illustrated in that country's exhibit at the World's Fair, and the accompanying picture shows a section of irrespective shows a section of irrespecti



Curious New Suspension Ferry.



THE most important enterprise inaugurated at Nantes during this a horizontal bridge, or railway track, 49
year is the "pont transbordeur," or
overhead ferry, says Consul H. B. Ridgely of Nantes, France, through the Department of Commerce and Labor, which will
connect the old quays on the north side
of the Loire with the new ones on the
south side where the state railway is
south side where the state railway is
about to construct a large freight depot.
It is a stacely and graceful structure, consisting of two tall steel towers, one on each
exhibit at the World's Fair. "My whisky stands government inspec-"\$2 a gallon, 5 cents a drink. Groceries."
The intimation is that other whisky does not bear government inspection. The word "groceries" is very small, almost unnotice-

Queer Bird's Nest at Glen Echo Club.



Echo Country Club has a friends were accustomed to pass. The traction. It is the nest of a mother bird insisted on building the nest Among the 60,000 conscripts called up this uilt in one of the flower pots in this remarkable spot although the gardard soft the front veranda within ner removed it more than once. Finally aroung the moneyed class have paid a sub-of which members and their she laid two eggs in it and began to hatch stitute to perform their obligatory service.

Oldest Excise Law.

中八色の月山日 HE building numbered 2005 Pine street 食用附言が加くた

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neat sum per annum from the sale of snails, which he keeps in dry cellars or in trenches under coverings of earth.

T HE wire rope is generally considered a modern invention, but a photograph in the possession of a St. Lou's firm shows that it is really a redis-covered lost art. The photograph is of a piece of bronze wire rope nearly fifteen feet long and about one inch in circumference, which has been brought to light by excavations at Pompeii. The rope, which is now in the Musio Borbonico at Naples, consists of three strands laid spirally together, each strand being made up of fif-teen wires twisted together, and its construction does not therefore differ greatly from that of wire ropes made today. Pompeii was buried 1800 years ago. How long wire ropes had been known then it is impossible to tall, but experts say that judging from the knowledge shown in the construction of the piece found. If had been struction of the piece found, it had been known for a considerable time.

fet long. At its largest end it is

of the Forestry, Fish and Game Building, next to the California tree.

Odd St. Louis Sign.

at Fourteenth and Pine streets, northeast

A small farmer in Dijon often clears

corner. It reads:

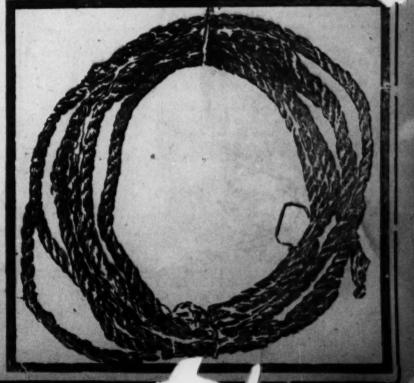
"groceries" is very able, in the corner.

THE most astonishing sign displayed in

St. Louis is over the entrance of a

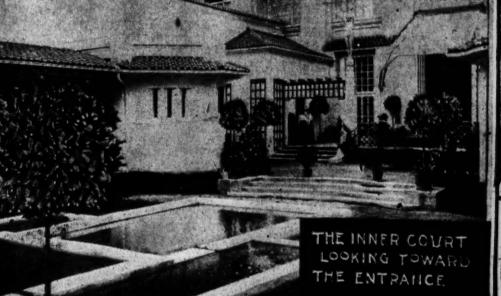
of the cherished possessions of a St. Louis lawyer. The law was promulgated by the great legislator, Khammurabl, King of Babylon, about the year 250 B. C., and engraved upon a tail diorite column prominently placed in the temple of Esagil, or Bel Mercdack, at Babylon. Khammurabl's laws were thus placed that all who had legal cases might easily consult the standard law-book. The licensing act ordains that delinquent liquor sellers shall either be thrown into the water or, if the offer e takes the form of permitting riotous dr ven conduct in the establishment, the merchant shall be put to death."

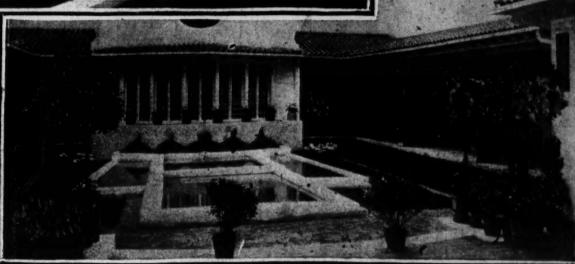
This Wire Rope Was Made by the Ancients.



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THE FOUNTAINS PLAYING INTO THE POMPEIIAN POOL

JUST how much Germany has spent upon its display at the World's Fair is something nobody has yet been able to ascertain. But all admit that the result is magnificent, which is probably what the Kaiser intended when he expressly ordered, for purposes of state known only to himself, that the Fatherland should excel itself at St. Louis and make a showing second to none.

Perhaps the most remarkable is as German exhibits is the pavilion in the strict Industries building, designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building, designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building, designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality a series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality as series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality as series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality as series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality as series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reality as series if industries building designed by Prof. (Derict of Darmstadt. It is in reali



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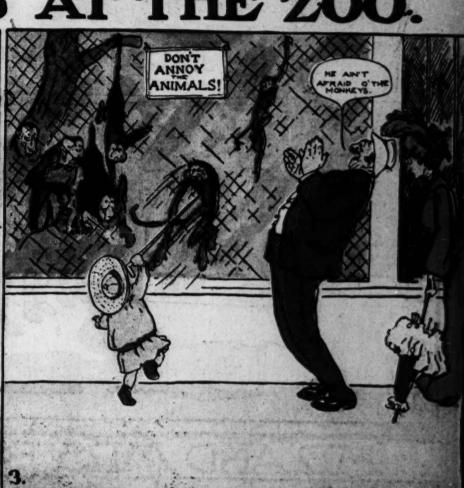
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"THE KID" STIRS UP THE ANIMALS AT THE ZOO.

















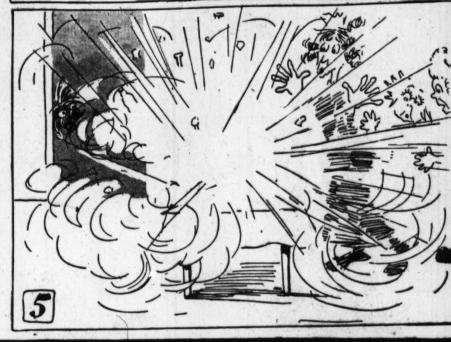


THE ANGEL CHILD TRIES AN EXPERIMENT IN CHEMISTRY OF MATE CAREW













MR AND MRS BUTTIN WATCH AN ARTIST AT WORK









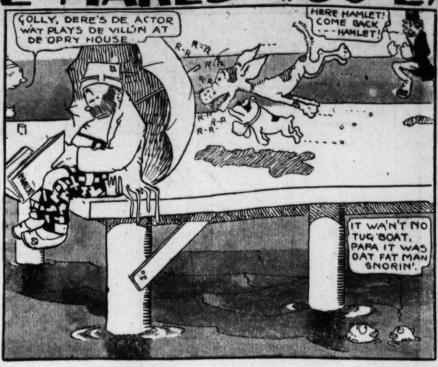




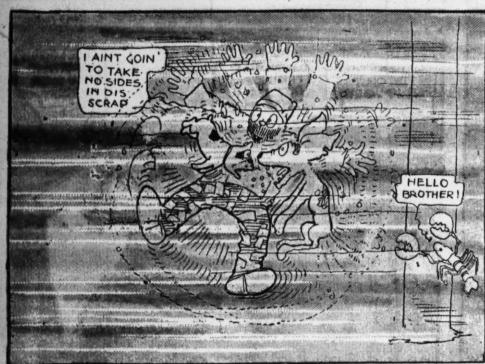


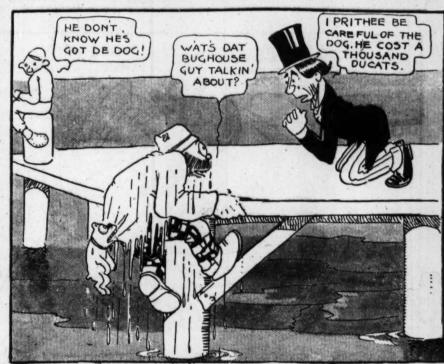
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THE ANGLING SEASON OPENS AT THE SEASIDE RESORT.



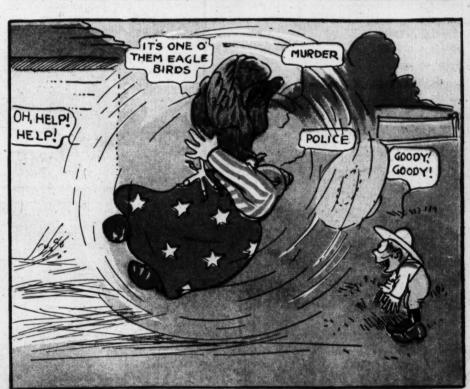
PHYLLIS IN THE COUNTRY-SHE HUNTS - BY GENE CARR.













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